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# SIGHTED JAPANESE WARSHIP

**Local Baker Predicts That Export** of Wheat Will Send Up Price of Bread—Export Should Stop

Lowell is facing a possible increase inlum ranges from 25 to 50 cents in the price of bread. The increase, local bakers aver, will have to be made, should the price of flour, which wards. The bakers declare that in the last three months flour has jumped \$2.50 a barrel in the wholesale price of bread, but we are not leavy shipments of flour and wheat to Europe, they point out, is responsible for the present shortage.

Robert Friend, manager of Friend Brothers bakery in this city, says that unless the government puts an embargo on wheat it will be absolutely necessity.

at it will be absolutely neces-raise the price of bread. "There by reason why," he said, "that wheat or flour should be shipped

jumped to the wholesale price of and it ought not to be shipped to a barrel, continue to soar up-ds. The bakers declare that in the bakers are not desirous of raising the

ting reason why we should go from this country has caused a shorton their account. We have been 
go on wheat and of course that 
have to come sooner or later. 
There was a time when we could 
flour from three to nine months 
and, but now in order to buy three 
this ahead we have to pay a fancy 
mlum. One of our stores has aldefended the premium. The precountries.

This is the first report of the possi

One of Our Oldest Resi-

dents Passed Away at His Home Yesterday Samuel Newell Wood, one of Lowcli's oldest citizens, died yesterday afternoon at his home in Central street,

military affairs and for a number of years was quartermaster sergeant un-der Col. Bancroft. He was a member of the High Street Congregational

WOOD—Died, in this city, Jan. 10. Mr. Samuel Newell Wood. Funeral services will be held from his late residence, 648 Central street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

RANER—Died, in this city, Jan. 10, Miss Ella M. Baker. Frivate funerat services will be held from her late residence. 58 Gates street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are kindly requested to onat flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

DONNELLY—The funeral of Felix Donnelly will take place Tuesday morning (Jan. 12) from his home. 135 Summner street, at 8 o'clock. A 9 o'clock a solemn high mass of requirem will be sung at St. Peter's church. Burial in St. Patrick's cametery in charge of C. H. Molloy.

DAY (PENNANT DAY)

# THE PRICE OF BREAD IMPORTANT ADVANCE BY BRITISH ARMY

Renewed Activity Along Coast by German Aircraft Which Bombarded Dunkirk Has Revived Rumors of Zeppelin Raid Over England

did not give her name.

ble presence of a Japanese cruiser in the North Atlantic since the beginning CAPTURE OF JULLE BY BRITISH

REGARDED AS VERY IM-PORTANT

them at the arraignment in bridge.

**Boston on New Evidence** 

NEW YORK. Jun. 11 .- A cruiser by the British army if, as is reported not spent itself, however, and which Capt. Williamson of the steam- in London, it has virtual possession of the attempt to break through the Rus-Lille. The city lies just south of the slan line west of Warsaw may have was sighted off the Azores during the Belgian border to the east of the bat- been given up for the time the move tle line held for several, months by ment from the north continues in full which ended today. The man of war the Germans and its occupation by the torce. Four successive German, at-British is of strategic importance.

Dunkirk has revived rumors of a Zep-pella raid over England.

The British considers One Zeppelin is said to have moved toward the English coast from Dun-American shipping hus Another full in the fighting along garded as satisfying to the British pub-ne Vistula in Russian Poland is 're-lik opinion and the British newspaper

# IWO MEN ARE INDICTED FOR HIGH PRICE OF WHEAT

investigation into the present high anything: to: do with the recent sensa Konkins, assistant United States dis grocers and commission merchants for

by Captala A. D. Wilson of the foot-ball team. The retirement of Mr. Camp it is explained, is in line with his desire to sever official connection with athletics and does not curtail his sery-Camp it is explained, is in line with his desire to sever official connection with athletis and does not curtail his services as graduate advisory coach to the football captain and coaches.

Outrages committed against the Cathelic church in Mexico.

A very touching tribute was paid to the football captain and coaches.

Wolfe Tone grander in Pitzgerald of the

# The Merchant's Mazda

High candle power-Low cost of operation.

> A small lamp-A great amount of light.

Ask for the merchant's "Type C" Mazda lamp.

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# Wooden Car Which Lay Between Two Steel Ones Burned to the Tracks-No Casualties

early today because of supother fire. It was a wooden car, similar to about due, it is believed, to defective insula- 500 others that the public service comtion, the cause of the fire and panie in the tube last Wednesday when one cars after its investigation of list week's accident. The car burned to the trucks within a few minutes. Its layers

third track of the trestle was burned. were injured. Today's blaze occurred between two steel cars which were ilt at 163rd street, where the tracks no tie damaged.

DOWN TOWN CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCHES MET AT FIRIST TRIN

# ST. PATRICK'S DAY UNION

LOCAL SOCIETIES WILL REN BEN-EFFT FOR ORPHANAGE AND HOS-

wolfe Tone guards, by President MeCann, who, in closing asked that, all
present stand for one minute in silence
as a token of respect to his memory.
Closing prayer was said by Fr. Figure
and the meeting adjourned to the first
Sunday in February.

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Food Commissioners' association, is in
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Secretary Bryan, protesting against the

SEMI-ANNUAL EVENT

Cherry & Webb Haposing of \$30,000 Stock at Reduction From Former

Cherry & Webb (The New York Cloak & Suit Store) are holding their semi-annual sale and have marked down their large, up-to-date stock so as to afford Lowell people an opportunity to buy at a material saving This sale has become an event which has claimed the attention of people not of, Lowell alone but from many outlying towns, and letters of inquiry have been received for some time partiasking for information regarding the sale. On Saturday last this store, situated on John street, enjoyed a very large volume of business and was crowded throughout the day. The stock includes cloaks and suits, fur coats, and many other articles. That it is a bona-fide sale the management desires to impress upon the buying public and the goods to be sold are practically new and stylish. The services of a number of additional sales people have been engaged and Saturday there were approximate-This sale has become an event which and Saturday there were approximately fifty kept busy selling cloaks and suits. The sale will continue through-

OAKLANDS IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY

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The following officers were elected by the members of the Oaklands Improvement association for the ensulny year at a recent meeting held at the home of F. W. Qua, Esq.:

President, W. B. Clark: vice president, F. W. Qua; treasurer, M. A. Adams: secretary, A. L. Thompson: directors. C. S. Proctor, Dr. C. W. Aavkes, E. L. Rietcher, S. E. Qua, F. A. Fisher, C. H. Hobson, T. P. Boulger, A. F. French, Dr. G. E. Simpson.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

# UNABLE TO FURNISH BOND

ORMER IDAHO FOOD INSPECTOR CHARGED WITH MISAPPROPRIA-

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 11.—James: H. Wallis, former state pure food inspector and president of the National Pure Food Commissioners association, is in jail here today because of fallure to furnish bonds of \$8000 for his appear

appropriation of public moneys, amb bezzlement and false certification.

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# **BARGAINS**

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THE LATE SAMUEL NEWELL WOOD

Coming here when Lowell was but a little village he-had grown up with the city and up to within a few years had taken an active part in its develop ment and welfare. He was a native of the neighboring town of Dracut, where he was born, January 16, 1821, his parents being Samuel and Patience



WEDNESDAY IS OUR ONCE A MONTH **BARGAIN** 

Watch our windows for these bargains. Bigger, better hargains in seasonable goods than ever offered before.

# Barris and Sanuta, First Suspects in Gingras Murder, Taken to

married a second time on Nov. 18, 1845, to Laura Hyde of Oxford. Com. His the police station tunnedlately follow-lind marriage was to Mrg. Emma 8, Dudicy of Epsom, N. H.

Mr. Wood was the oldest volunteer fireman in Lowell, having been clerk of the crew of the old hand tub, Excelsion N. A. I. In politics he was a republican and served the city in the common council in 1864. He was one of the earliest members of Oberlin ledge, I. O. O. F., and of Wannalauctt cacampinent, of the First National Lauk before it dissolved into the present Union bank. At the time of his death he was a trustee of the Central Savings bank. Ouring his younger days he was intensely interested in full large affairs and for a number of the crime, was overled with him and which was proceed with the many was overled marremastic sergeant un-

church.

Mr. Wood is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Hannah Hoagland of Oshkosh, Wis., and Mrs. Hardy in California: one son, Edward N. Wood of this city and 13 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

## FUNERAL NOTICES .

DONNELLY—The funeral of Felix Donnelly will take place Tuesday morning (Jan. 12) from his home, hard circumstances.

Barris lives at 36 Wall street and 125 Summer street, at 8 o'clock. At 9 o'clock a solemn high mass of requirem will be sung at St. Peter's church. Burial in St. Peter's church. Burial in St. Patrick's canclery in charge of C. H. Molloy.

MR. H. C. BROWN PASSES BOARD

The many friends of Hiram C. Brown, the wall known member of the firm of Simmons & Brown, undertakers, successors to the L. B. Currier Co. will be pleased to learn that he received word Saturday afternoon that he had successfully passed the Mass sachuselts state, board of registration in embalming. Mr. Brown is a graduate of the New England Institute of Anatomy, Sanitary Science and Embalming, of Boston, Mass.

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When the canal one alming to give the impression one would get of it from an aeroplane. Locks, range lights, break-waters, even in the Culcuracha slide in the Culcuracha slide in the firm outside of his working hours spent under the control of the Culcuracha slide in the had successfully passed the Mass sachusetts state, board of registration in embalming. Mr. Brown is a graduate of the New England Institute of Anatomy, Sanitary Science and Embalming, of Boston, Mass.

the morning of Oct. 2. The arrest came

## station immediately follow- EIDE ON MADVET CTDEE TIRE UN MARREI DIRCEI

BLAZE IN COFFEE HOUSE LAST EVENING-BROKE OUT AGAIN LATER

Fire in a coffee house at 486 Market street, conducted by Peter Vouniseas, was responsible for the alarm from box 125 at 11.37 o'clock last evening. The blaze started in a cigar counter and spread to an adjoining wall in which a spread to an adjoining wall in which, a look but by the firemen but at 1.17 o'clock this morning one of the occupants of the building discovered that the fire what broken out against and tell from the building discovered that the fire had broken out against out to the building discovered that the fire had broken out against out to the building discovered that the fire had broken out against and tell for a spread to the firemen but at 1.17 o'clock the building discovered that 1.17 o'clock the building discover hole was burned. It was quickly put

.WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Members of the isthmian canal commission had before them today for inspection what is A reporter for The Sun called at the homes of Andrew Barris and Peter Sanuta. The two men who were arrested Salurday evening, charged with the murder of Charles Gingras, and learned that both families are in hard circumstances.

\*\*The Sun called at the largest relief map even made, representing the Panama canal on a scale of one foot to a mile. The map which is 50 feet by 10 was completed by George Robertson of this city to whom the contract for the work was proposed in the contract for the work was a sun of the complete of the complete

# Great \$400,000 Merchandise Movement THERE IS A REASON Bigger Quantities, More Variety and Lower Prices Than Ever Before EVERY ARTICLE OFFERED IS FIRST CLASS\_NO SECONDS, JOB LOTS OR LEFT-OVERS AND THE Price Saving Averages from \( \frac{1}{3} \) to \( \frac{1}{2} \) YOU KNOW THE KIND OF MERCHANDISE WE SELL, AND YOU KNOW THE KIND OF SALES WE CONDUCT, EVERYTHING CARRIES BROAD GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

# At Dinner at the Hague-American 24 Hours in Berlin Before of the Stark mills of Manchester, N. In the Been making cloth for tents for several weeks. Seeing German Flag

being of The Associated Press.) The ern Germany and spent 24 hours in portant dotel des Indes here is the headquar Berlin before he saw a single German terday ers of as varied and scattered cation day, could not fail to contrast this difdries as one can find the world over ference with the very general display has a large order for woolen Static dimershould one evening. The of the Union Jack in England and of the soldiers in Europe. I said to be for 60,000 dozen pairs. Associated dress correspondent saw the tricolor in France. They order the figure of the soldiers of the soldiers

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The Great Atlantic & Pacific testore in Merrimack street doubled it business the past year.

Charles Burns of the American Hido & Leather Co. was elected to an im-portant position at a local society yes-terday, morellag.

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Fiske building, yesterday and

most elaborate. Following the instal-liation, an enjoyable banquet was served and the following musical pro-gram was carried out, President Per-ty presiding as toastmaster: Selection, for the Trades & Labor council; solo, Fred Lindsay; remarks, Past President R. A. Griffiths; violin solo, Edward Hi-(201), remarks, Lawrence Commings; solo, Kobert Lindsey; remarks, Past Secretary Charles A. Idejaronde; solo, Watter Clough; selection, Faragen trio; Walter Clough; selection, Faragon trio; remarks. Supt. of Police Redmond Welsh; singins. "America," accompa-nied by hand and orchestra.

TODAY, TÜREBDAY AND WEDNES

# . MIZZOURA'

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Today and Tuesday, Ethel Grandin in "THE ADOPTED DAUGHTER." AMATEURS TUESDAY MIGHT

Today and All This Week The best of all contedy drama

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Pure Drinking Water.

Some day we people of Lowell can turn a faucet and draw water that is clear, pure and healthful.

Some day we'll have a new filter plant and when that day comes our water supply will be filtered through a bed of coke.

Coke is used to purify water because it is pure itself.

Lowell Coke is really

# **Purified**

Gases, volatile matter and other impurities are taken out, leaving nearly 100 per cent. pure carbon.

No wonder Lowell Coke is such a splendid fuel.

When you burn it in your heater or range, you need not fear dangerous, ill-amelling gases because they have been taken out of it.

You do not have troublesome clinkers because the substances that form them are taken out in the purifying process.

You have very few ashes to handle because Lowell Coke-being practically pure carbon-is nearly all consumed in producing heat.

FOR THE SAME REASON, LOWELL COKE MAKES A HOT, EVEN FIRE AND **REQUIRES VERY LITTLE DRAFT.** KEEPS THE HEAT IN YOUR STOVE IN-STEAD OF ESCAPING UP THE CHIMNEY AS WHEN A STRONG DRAFT IS USED.

But please remember that not all coke is like this. How good coke is depends on the coal used and how it is made.

For Lowell Coke we use the best coal obtainable, paying 15 per cent. more than the makers of ordinary coke. Then Lowell Coke is made in an improved plant that purifies it more thoroughly than ever béfore.

Whatever has been your experience in the past, try Lowell Coke NOW.

More than 5000 families in Lowell and vicinity are using it today. They are not only saving money, but getting better satisfaction than from any other

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December 18, 1914.

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I am gareful to keep a small draft and never have any fromble at all with Lowell Coke. In fact, in lots of ways it is more satisfactory than coal, beside's the money saved. I am advising all my friends to use Lowell Coke.

Yours truly, (Signed)

THOMAS F. FISHER, Principal, Lowell Vocational School.

Act now and you will save several dollars on your fuel bill for the remainder of the Winter. Order a load of Lowell Coke today from any coal dealer or the Lowell Gas Light Co. An extra measure chaldron-18 two bushel baskets heapedup measure for \$5.00. Any smaller quantity for

Our coke expert will be glad to go to your home and show you how to burn Lowell Coke to best advantage, without charge.

# LowellCoke MORE HEAT FOR LESS MONEY

# On Business Opportunities and How to Increase the Industrial Prosperity Of the small community of a century ago has given way to the system under which your dinner table may represent the tribute from several continents. Even in a country so diversible at minimum cost; the West with neits. Even in a country so diversible at minimum cost; the West with neits. Even in a country so diversible at minimum cost; the West with neits. Even in a country so diversible at minimum cost; the West with neits. Even in a country so diversible at minimum cost; the West with neits. Even in a country so diversible at minimum cost; the West with neits. Even in a country so diversible at minimum cost; the West with neits. Even in a country so diversible at minimum cost; the West with neits. Even in a country so diversible at minimum cost; the West with neits. Even in a country so diversible at minimum cost; the West with neits. Even in a country so diversible at minimum cost; the West with neits. Even in a country so diversible at minimum cost; the West with neits. Even in a country so diversible at minimum cost; the West with neits. Even in a country so diversible at minimum cost; the West with neits. Even in a country so diversible at minimum cost; the West with neits. Even in a country so diversible at minimum cost; the West with neits. Even in a country so diversible at minimum cost; the West with neits. Even in a country so diversible at minimum cost; the West with neits. Even in a country so diversible at minimum cost; the West with neits. Even in a country so diversible at minimum cost; the West with neits. Even in a country so diversible at minimum cost; the West with neits. Even in a country so diversible at minimum cost; the West with neits. Even in a country so diversible at minimum cost; the West with neits. Even in a country so diversible at minimum cost; the West with neits. Even in a country so diversible at minimum cost; the West with neits hounted as ources of relatively chear power for chemical and mendal unation

action that we term industry. Two of the crude materials upon large tonthese, brain and brawn, are organic mages of which the industry must de-compounds and two are perhaps to be pend. Thus, cheap coal attracts man-regarded as inorganic—money and utacturers just as cheap land attracts

fore the American Institute chemical cosk upon the present industrial situation. Of these four constituents labor and capital and brains are all bor and capital and brains are all more easily transported generally than

# WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

The most satisfactory fuel for cold weather is

**Good Hard Coal** 

Fill your bins now and keep warm. Don't wait for heavy snow storms. Do it now.

port raw materials rather than manu-factures. It is the product of Ameri-can labor rather than the bounty of our natural resources that preferably

ble reserve is in California, a state pedo.

ABOUT SELECTING RUGS

"We have taken on the study of you, and your friends. Sometimes rorugs in school," remarked Marjorie presulently one day, hurling her hooks into the cozy corner and displaying rather a bold showing of temper.

"Do you not like the study of rugs, madamsoielle?" asked Marie.

"Of course not, why should they interest madamsoielle?" asked Marie.

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"Of, you will find it very interest; Good and pictures. Good and pictures. Good and pictures. Good and pictures. Good and pictures, and it was a you do hooks and pictures. Good and pictures.

"It cannot agree with you," reciled Marie: "I have traveled through Brussels. Persia, and, in fact, in all the library, and I don't believe you where furnishment is a very appropriate rugs. The world of rugs, and you fare to the kitchen or the library and I must admit that they have come to mean a great deal in my life, too.

"For instance, if you were furnishment of the world of rugs, and you have to use for a loik white hecause of their religion, and their ambitions.

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farmers.

With distribution of raw material is industry has been developing at this linked the influence of markets upon the location of industry. The development of transportation systems makes the problem of markets a most complex one. The industrial independence expansion need only to be suggested: the condustrial independence expansion need only to be suggested: the objectionable rules, proceed to establish an independent home guard. This would act without official sanction but would do what it could to aid re-

Following is an extract from the address of George Oils Smith, director, and in fact their abundance affords United States Geological Survey, be-

In any estimate of American ability our natural resources that preferably to make the most of the present opportunities for industrial expansion, no has the engineers of America study this matter of expansion of manufacturing, it becomes evident that the distribution of raw material and of power is the key to industrial opportunities.

Petroleum and natural gas in their distribution in some degree supplement coal. Thus, the largest oil field both in present production and probable reserve is in California, a state Can not our nation lead as well in fashloning the tools of peace as it designing the machines of war?

# ARE TAKING NO CHANCES

HOME GUARD ORGANIZATIONS AT HARTLEPOOL AND SCARBOR-OUGH

LONDON, Jan. 11 (Correspondence of The Associated Press).-The home guard organizations, which have sprung up like mushrooms since the bombardment of the Hartlepools and combaroment of the fiarliepools and Scarberough, complain that they are not only receiving small support from the war office but are being discouraged by Lord Kitchener.

The idea of the home guard is an armed, semi-military erganization, ready to be called out in case of a Germanization.

man invasion of the British Isles. Unly these who can show good cause for not cullsting in the regular army are sup-posed to join. These include men over

In order successfully to do this, a preparation must boseen three distinct qualities. It must have the manual proposed to join. These include men over the age of active service, civil servants and men engaged in the manufacture of arms and war material.

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"Its germidal properties also prevent disease germs from entering the system through the mouth points and bleeding gums. Has addiction taste and more than others at your Druggist. List and hardens now and bleeding gums. Has addiction taste and more than others at your Druggist. Just my a tube today.

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It is charged that the war office ain to prevent any man loining the civillar guards who would be liable to service were the country put under conscrip

STRICKEN AT HOME OF GOVER-NOR DUNNE IN SPRINGFIELD,



OTHERS WILL SOON FOLLOW-WOMEN'S AID REFUSED

LONDON, Jan. 11 (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—The first motor soup kitchen is now on its way to war exercise upon many women th the front. A dozen others, bought same attraction noted so often in the control by the British Red Cross and St. case of renowned criminals, according John's Ambulance, will soon follow.

The motor soup kitchen is entirely as new provision for the wounded, its functions being to keep in close touch to some German observers. with the field ambulances and provide

unteered for this service, but their services were not accepted, as the war department does not allow women to gr ns near to the Aring line wagons would have to go.

## NEW LIVER DISEASE

LONDON, Jan. 11 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—A new liver lisease caused by a quick drying yer-lish, and to which varnishers and pol-Ishera may be subject, was discovered here by Dr. Hernard Spilsbury and Dr. Wilcox, the eminent pathologists, in an entopy upon a workman with had been employed at the Hendon altera(t fac-

This varnish is composed of tetro-This varnish is composed of fetro-chlor-cther, menthylated spirit, henzine and other ingredients. Rats subjected to the vapor, said Dr. Wilcox at the in-quest, became drowsy and developed an extensive liver disease. The workman's death was due to syncope from disease

should not be used. Labor, felt paper glass and lumber are scarce in France and exhausted in Belgium, so that the problem is difficult.

The Associated Press)-Prisoners of

With the advent of the first train load of captives in Germany last fall a hot, nourishing deluk for those who have received first aid. Soup, meat extracts, tea, coffee and cocon will be served. The motors carry their own water supplies.

A number of courageous women volunteered for this service, but their services the service of the service in the service in the service is a service of the service in the service in the service is a service of the service in the service in the service is a service in the service in the service in the service is a service in the service in the service in the service is a service in the service in the service in the service is a service in the service in the service in the service is a service in the service in the service in the service is a service in the service in the service in the service in the service is a service in the s came stories, describing indignantly

A rugged old soldier commanding the prisoner's camp at Friedrichsfelde, near Wesel, has, according to a report scheme for punishing the curious women who flock in great numbers to see the prisoners under his charge. Visitors are denied admittance to the camp, but many get as near as possible and try to talk to the captives. A number of these women were taken.

in charge by the sentries and led before the commandant. His decrea
was this:

"The women arrested are to be conducted to the camp kitchen, where
they will peel potatoes for three
hours." The following manifesto, signed by

Colonel von Weters, commandant of the prisoners' detention camp at Goer-litz, is published: "The three young women who felt themselves moved to send their photo-

cath was due to syncope from diseasts of the liver caused by the action of letrochlor-ether.

TARKED PAPER ROBES

LONDON, Jan. 11 (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—Plank houses with tarved paper roofs are sorely needed for shelter of peasants in the area ravaged by war, according to A. E. Harvey, the head of a committee of architects, doctors and hurses engaged in formulating a policy of reconstruction in Belgium and parts of France.

The architects say that the ruined stone walls are generally unsafe and from which they came.

# THE RABBIT'S FOOT

## APPLY ROUGE WELL

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new mode of hair dressing must be
touched with rouge delicately and with
out first using cold cream or the pores
of the skin will become clogged. It
is hould be removed as soon as possible with a good cleaning cream.
If rouge is applied a weman should
remember it is necessary the moment
the first artificial touch of color is
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Hortense has been giving me a new important. It can be placed on the dry sharpoo which she recommends to all of my readers. Brush the hair collar of velvet and fur. to remove all tangles then dust the hair thickly with the formula I am giving you. Turn the ends of the hair bling block to the ambition of many up on the head and see that the powder covers it all. -

der covers it all.

Tie it up in a towel for five minutes, then brush it again carefully until the hair and scalp are free of the powder. This will make the hair fluffy, remove any offensive odor and make the ludr

Corn meal, 2. ozs.; orris-root, 2 ozs.; round cinnamon, 2 ozs. Mix. thoroughly before using.

Early morning breathing is one of the hest hilds to health and beauty that Hortense knows of. She has per-severed with me so that now I really it and am sure it is doing me

Start to breathe the minute you open your eyes; Jump out of hed, slip on a good, warm robe and stand in front of an open window and breakle. Empty the lungs of all that sleepy air. The first thing to learn in breathing

is rhythm.
Stand erect, hands on hips, shoulders square, head up and breathe. In
the delightful fresh air, counting from one to three on an intake of the air and the same regularity in the exhali-tion. Begin now, the first of a new year, and you will feel like a new when you start out on your

Well-shaped eyebrows, thinks Hor tense, are a great improvement to any face. Oriental women stain the eye-brows and lashes with elderberries or with a burned cork or clove.

very little touch, at the outer cor A very little touch, at the outer cor-ners of the eyes, and a very deli-cate line on the edge of the under lid gives brilliancy. The latter, however, should only be indulged in the even-ing, as artificial light softens, the effect which in the broad light of day giyes a woman a doubtful, appear

ance.

For thin lashes and browshith vaselife into the brows and lashes every
evening, rubbing with the growth of
the hair and not the opposite direc-

The husiness of cleaning the teath cannot be overdone, thinks Hortense. One must brosh the teath often, at least three times a day, and wash out the mouth with an antiseptic wash very frequently. Of course, upon rising in morning the teeth must be brushed and the mouth washed out. After the morning meal comes the real brushing. This time a reliable paste or powder should be used, the teeth scrubbed with a brush up and down as well as across the surface so as to get out every particle of food. Now rinse out the mouth with water several times to free it of all paste or The business of cleaning the teeth

several times to free it of all paste or powder. Inspect the teeth with a looking glass held-close to-the mouth. ind if they are not perfectly clean in and I they are not perfectly chair in the crevices take a piece of dental floss and force between the teeth. This will free them of all particles which remain in the mouth. If you wish to keep your teeth in the best condition. through this process after

Hortense is very fond of the present artificial flower bud which she says is "so Frenchey." Probably never before have artificial flowers had such a vogue as they have just now, And, a small corsage flower is one of the best means of giving color to a dark street cold or suft.

colui or suit. There are bunches of tiny flowers in brilliant red that are very good. There are bouquets consisting of a rosebud, a few forget-me-nots and a sprig or two of green that are good. Then there are nasturtiums, poppies and many other flowers in their own

food-strength.

barley.

economical--

Blackheads seem to be the stum women to have a good complexion but Hortense is sure the can help my suffering sisters. Never forget, she says, to wash your face at night before retiring with hot, soapy water and a rough cloth. After this rub in a little boracket powder, and if this smarts the skin massage in cold cream.

Every other night scrub blackheads with a soft, soapy nall brush, after bathing the face and before the bor-acte powder is rubbed in. Scrub very lightly else the skin will be irritated. Once a week, after the face, has been, washed, steam it over a hashi of water, then rinse in hot water and spread over face a handful of soap jelly. After ten minutes wash this off and mas-sage for several minutes. On this night omit the boracle powder.

night omit the boracic powder.

To njake the jelly pare one cake of castile soap into three cups of water, to which has been added one tears spoonful of powdered berax. But, incovered fars and use as wanted.

## REPORT OF DEATHS:

For the Week Ending Jan. 9, 1915

Jan. 1-Cyrus K. Crown, 75, arterio-seler-Rodney F. Hemenway, 56, disease of the heart. Layole, 3 d., congenital debility. dexander Harrises, 4 m., ac. gas-Abbott, 60, cer. hemor-Julia Addition, ringe, Mary Burns, 83, bronchitts. Mary Burns, 83, bronchitts. Mary Baron, 49, mitral disease. Walter S. Caburn, 49, nephritis. Patrick F. Ward, 55, cer. hemor-

rhage.
-Nancy S. Hubbard, 75, heart disease. Thora P. Groombridge, 1, tubercu-Maria Veiria, 7 m., broncho-pneu-Henriette Doyle, 65, broncho-pneu-monia. Josephine Belleville, 40, lob. pneu-

monia.

3-Alda Lalime. 25, cerebro spinal menlogids.
Michael J. Dunn, 48, mitral regurgitation.
George E. Cunningham, 27, diabetes mellitus.
Thomas Burns, 56, ac. lobar pecunionia.

-Joseph St. George, 37, ac. bronchitis. William Marquis, 51, cancer of Mary A. McGirr, 31, ac. articular Mary A. McGirr, 31, ac. articular rheumatism.

Elien F. Donton, 39, mitral regurgitation.

James A. Sullivan, 50, chr. nephritis.

John Lacy, 19, pulm. tuberculosis.

John P. Sullivan, 63, myocarditis.

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William J. Montague, 18, cerebro spinal meningitis.

Frank W. Ward, 48, lobar pneumonia.

nis. Ethel V. Björkman. 3, inf. para-plegia. --Mary L. Poulin, 11, oedema of

'age. James B. McKiernan, 25 d., broncho pneumonia. Elzerine Parent, 62, perforated gas-

Elzerine rareas, strictuler, trictuler, septification, septimental filter, septimental James F. Smith, 61, myocarditis. Fannie L. Cleworth, 58, embolism

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value, weight for weight, in Grape-Nuts than in some other

making phosphates necessary for health and life, but lack-

ing in most wheat foods—white bread especially. A daily

ration of Grape-Nuts readily makes up for this lack.

A pretty big claim, but listen—

foods sold in bigger packages.

# HOW HE PULLED "BONE"

# Johnny Evers Relates Details of His Slip During the Last World's Series

John Evers tells in the Baseball and Freehold and bear the second of the

# ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

Tommy Daly, the former Lowell ter is to come from and plays the rather who is now with the White rame more for sport than remuneracatcher who is now with the White Sox, was in Lowell one day last week and looks to be in fine physical shape. Tommy is just the same good natured Tommy is just the same good natured wild this youngster that he was when hammer-ling the teather about the New England league parks for the local team.

Daly informs us that he expects to be used as a first baseman next spring.

shag every grounder that got by me," added Tommy with a grin.
Of course the new management may make a big change. In fact from the

"Susan Simpson, 68, heart disease.—Harke a big change. In fact from the relitableth F. Roy, 10 m., entertits, way in which Rowland, has begun his Matle F. Flagg. 62, gangrone of Managerial duties with the White Sox It. looks as though a complete shift would be made in the club's policy. As pairick J. Finley, 86, pneumonia. William H. Bent., 73, cirrhosis of try, change or no change. ry, change or no change.

"Buck" Weaver, that is, the Buck There are bouquets consisting of a sosebud, a few forget-me-nots and a prig or two of green that are good. Then there are nasturtiums, popples and many other flowers in their own their flower is rather the placing of the flower is rather the summer of the placing of the flower is rather the summer of the summ

rape-Nuts

A FOOD

-SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

His home is up in the mountains o His home is up in the mountains of As part of the new aggressive pol-Pennsylvania, where all manner of icy which the big leagues have just wild things exist and Buck, it seems, adopted John McGraw may sign big be used as a first baseman next spring.
Throughout last season Callahan and Gleason kept him hard at work around the initial sack during the morning practice and gave him individual attention for an hour or so after the other members of the club had left for the shower baths. "AndI had to shage every grounder that got by me added Tommy with has been trying to reduce the num-ber of aforesaid wild denizens with the

past few months state that there isn't a man in the ring who can' comparation with him. Johnson's left hand is practically as fast as it ever was, they say, while his foot-work has not stowed up to any great extent. to any great extent.

"Shorty" Dee is keeping in shape this winter by judicious work on the local alleys. By "judicious" we mean that "Shorty" picks out his opponents with rare good judgment, said opponents footing the bill. Mr. Dee caught us napping one afternoon last week. However, we did not feel so peeved when paying the cost, for the thought flashed into our mind that we were holping keep the local club in condition. And also there are many others who have contributed.

Dee ought to have a good season next year with the local club. With McCleskey on one side of him and Fahey on the other, "Shorty" will be associated with two good ball players, a factor that he did not have in his favor until the end of jest season.

The big battle between Johnson and GENERAL MANAGER OF THE

The big battle between Johnson and Willard at Juarez, Mexico, will be the biggest kind of an experiment. The promoters do not know whether or not the fans will journey over the border and are taking a very long chance on

and are taking a very long chance on the proposition.

Johnson has been promised \$30,000, win, lose or draw, and has already been paid \$2000 of the amount. Willard will be in for half that sum or a percentage basis as he chooses. There's \$15,000 to start with on a pure gamble. If the Mexicans get to kicking up didos around the village where the battle is to be staged the fans who may be on their way to the fight will sort of pause and consider before completing the fourney. It's one thing to sit at the rimpside and watch a completing the fourney. It's one thing to sit at the rimpside and watch a completion dupide another to find oneself in the midst of armed combatants. Yes, the fans who take in the fight will surely demand a marantee that it is a fistic encounter which are are paying to see.

Phinney Boyle is evidently going back. The local boxer met defeat at the hands for Morgan, the Manchester fighter, in their battle Friday night. At trast the decision went against Boyle, whereas he should have beaten Morgan to a whisper.

After defeating the Harvard team the night before the Queen's college seven of Canada went down the other night before the carrier of the Arena team by a 6 to 1 score. From the showing made last uight the Arena hockerists look to be stronger than any of the Hub sevens.

Al Winn still remembers the days Al Winn still remembers the days when he showed the local fans just how punk a class B ball could be. We wonder if he to teembers the day that he hid a ball out belind a tree in the outfield and told Jimmy Marce to just it home if a hard wallop got by him. Somebody clipped the ball over the right field force and Jimmy threw in the hidden Jackside from left field.

President James II. O'Rourke brands as false the stories that have been printed recently regarding a proposed lavasion of the Eastern Association by the Federal league. Apparently he isn't a bit disturbed by the talk of, an amalgamated feague, which the outlay cirquit proposes to establish in New Emgland, but he is worried, frankly, so, at what he terms anarchistle sentiments in the ranks. Here is O'Rourke's sustement as quoted by the Bridgeport Telegram:

"There is no truth to these stories at all. Not a bit. I can't understand it at all, to my knowledge there is no indication of such a move in this section on the part of Glimoré and his associates. It appears ridiculous on the surface, to suppose that they are going to father a league around these parts at a great expense, when their main business plant, the Pederal league, is not yet on a paylus basis.

"Whether or not they will finally."

Prexy O'Ronke's accusations!

Johnny Strands, the former baseball star of the Lyan club has deserted organized hall and will play with the onlaws next season.

Strands has signed a contract with Manager Phillips of the Indianapolls club. This was the statement that came from the west yesterday and which caused considerable discussion at the N. E. learne meeting yesterday. Phillips has been on the trail of Strands for many days. He has paid a number of visits to Strands' home at Huntington, Ind. Strands at first turned down the offers which were made to him, but on account of Strands' classy record at third base last season. Phillips kept plugging and finally landed him. The terms by which Johnny signed were not announced.

Lyan cans were sorry to bear that

nonneal.

Lynn fans were sorry to hear that Stramis had deserted organized ball in favor of the outlaws.—Lynn News.

Ed Konetchy lo play first base for the Glants this year, Konetchy, who sumped to the Pittsfeds in October, signed a Pirate contract last year which contained no 10 days' clause and gave an option on his services for 1915.

Jack Johnson's condition is not as poor as the most of us have supposed if the word of several sorting nen who have seen him recently is to be taken seriously. Johnson has not been living as high and fast as his press agents have advised the public.

Several soft the men who have watched him box in private within the past few months state that there isn't with him. Johnson has not been a man in the ring who have within the past few months state that there isn't with him.

Frank Mantell vs. Eddie Philadelphia.

George Chaney vs. Packey Hommey at Philadelphia.

INTERBOROUGH ON GRIEL KESEKVE



## FRANK HEDLEY

## HAT BAD TEETH CAUSE A PHYSICAL DEGENERACY WHICH SOON LEADS TO MORAL DEGENERACY IS TRUE.

In proof of this statement you are referred to various statistics from reformatories, prisons and schools all over the United States. The latest figures come from Charles D. Hilles, president of the New York Juvenile Association. This organization manages the Children's Village of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., where an average of 550 delinquent boys are trained in an effort to furn them into respectable citizens.

Mr. Hilles says that 91 per cent, of the boys committed to this institution have bad teeth. After staying there two years in which time their teeth are thoroughly repaired and they are taught to use a tooth brush, 90 per cent, of the boys are no longer delinquent but good, and almost all of them go forth into the world and become valuable members of society.

The first thing that happens to a boy after being received at the Children's Village is an examination of his feeth. All hopelessly decayed teeth are extracted. All cavities are filled, The teeth are scraped clean. A tooth brush and some tooth paste are given to the boy and he has to use them. Every six months after, his teeth are inspected by a dentist. At the first sign of frouble the dentist is called in. Mr. Hilles expresses the opinion that the "greatest influence for good known to the Javenile Association is the dentist.9

Any parent may be able to save his children from years of trouble, ill-health and backwardness in his studies by bringing the child to me and having his teeth properly attended to.

My "Nap-a-Minit" method climinates all pain from every dental operation.

# DR. A. J. GAGNON

109 Merrimack-Street, Next to Five Cent Savings Bank 466 Merrimack Street, Opposite Tilden Street:

# ALD. PUTNAM TALKS OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Says He Will Take Up Question of Site--Will Abolish Vaults-Other City Hall Items

The very latest movement at city and is due to lack of work. There is hall has to do with the proposed erection of a new high school. Commissioner Morse stated follow that at all the present time. Commissioner Morse stated follow that at

hurry and I do not know of any other move that could have been made. But the annex is full and another annex will have to be provided in a year or two unless we have a new high school. don't more than suffice for one year's Men are already at work on the oven increase in pupils. It seems to me that inless a new high school is built Abolish Dry Vaults we will have to keep on annexing and Commissioner Put vs. Jack McCarron at annexing until every house in Kirk street has been annexed. I have not thought of a site for a new high school

stoner Newell F. Putnam has gone over the matter very thoroughly with Principal Irish of the high school and Mr. Putnam says he feels that something ought to be done this year in the way of a start on a new, high School. "The Kirk street annex," said Mr. Morse, "but there isn't enough Mr. Putnam. "is'all right for the present. Something had to be done in a hurry and I do not know of any other missioner Morse stated today that at

the Chelmsford street hospital for Christmas dinner proved too much for lands and buildings department will install a new one as soon as possible

Commissioner Putnam is timexing until every house in Kirk get after the dry vaults in the schools, street has been annexed. I have not the until the school of the number of the staetd today that he would ask that I am going to take the matter up to make a start this year on the work with the municipal council and I am of abolishing dry vaults. There was a start the property of the start of the property of the property of the start of the property of the pro going to argue in favor of a new a big kick two or three years ago school. We must have a new high school and the school and the school and the school and the better. I believe that school and the high school. The high school and the high school are changed but nothing should be done this year."

"Hen on Half Time" Men on Half Time

Beginning Monday the employes of the lands and buildings will be put chools. He says Unt at least ont schools. He says Unt at least ont school a year should be attended to.

# GENERAL MANAGER OF THE DEACHIE DANKS The following members will serv

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Gold in the vaults of the 12 federal reserve banks has increased by nearly \$3,500,000 in the last week, according to the consolidated statement of their condition at the close of business Jan. 8, issued to-day by the reserve board. The statement follows:

Gold coin and certificates, \$232,503,-

occ. The state of the state of

## Liabilities Capital paid in \$18,058,080.

Resources

Reserve deposits, \$257.382,000.
Federal reserve notes in circulation (net amount) \$1.554,000.
Total liabilities, \$257.391,000.
Gold reserve against net Habilities.

5 per cent. Cash reserve against not liabilities.

## SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The two cole, of Sambas, Langford and McVen, will have not before the picket to go back to his old time meal ticket.

New England Lorsemen are planning on a bix fair for the evening of Eeph is portsmen will bold a big meeting and dinner at the New City club in Boston. The parabors of the Lowell Driving club will be well-represented at the affair at which it is probable that hoth Gov. Wilsh and Mayer Carlet will be present.

as the entertainment committee for the coming year; Mrs. Florence M. Weinbeck, Mrs. Lena M. Sawyer, Miss Belle E. Smith, Miss Plorence E. Rowell, Mrs. Addle Z. Garland and Mrs. Nettie M. Vingl.

Worms Sap Children's Health

Mothers often wonder why their children are not rugged and hardy. In a vast number of cases the trouble is—Worms Signs of worms are: In-

digestion, variable appe-tite, craving for sweets, nausea, vomiting, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and 有一种 nausea. vomiting, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full beily, eyes heavy and trade viaridull, twitching cyclids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry court, and the stock little red points.

grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever. Ur. True's Elizir, the 60 years timetried Family Laxative and Worm Ex-peller, will expel the worms and re-store the vim and vigor to your child. load for adults also. Discovered by my father over 50 years ago. 35c, 50c and \$1.00 at all dealers. Advice free Special treatment for tapeworms. Send for book.

Auburn, Maine.



NOTH E. OF HEARING

The Municipal Council of the City of Lowell will give a hearing at their room, City-Hall, Tuesday, January 28th, 1315, at It offices a. m. on the following petition:

For a liceuse to conduct and maintain a garage, and to keep and stora gasoline in connection therewish, at premises 324 Boylston streest.

By order of the Municipal Council, STEPHEN FLYNN, Clerk.

# Harry O. Muino

# Dr. Trucal

# COME TO CHURCH SUN

# Invitation to Attend Church Accepted by Many—Plan Proved Generally Successful Testerday was "Come to Church" Sunday for the Protestant churches in Lowell and large congregations were in evidence in that green congregations than usual were in evidence in all of these perfect winter day and the load; weather undoubtedly lent its aid to the movement for a more general observince of the Sablath. Cepted by Many—Plan Proved Church Companions: The aristocrate and strength of the world. They were not the asserting special companions: the aristocrate and strength of the world. They were not the aristocrate, and the individual. He was tender, compassionate and attentive to the multitudes was one of configusion, of sympathy and of the individual. "The multitudes were always pressing around the Lord; the disciples were hirded to the individuals weather undoubtedly lent its aid to the movement for a more general observing of the Sablath. "And I want to lay down this proportion." Cepted by Many—Plan Proved Church Accember Accember

The Gilbride Co.

January Clearance Sale

The feller-lock and shackle-bolt of high prices are broken

in this sale. Priday and Saturday's phenomenal business

shows that most people want "dependable merchandise,"

Our department managers will go still deeper with the

price-cutting knife the coming week. Down go the prices.

FOUR SPECIAL VALUES IN OUR

DRESSES in Messaline, Crepe de Chine, Poplin and Velvet a

OTHERS \$3.98, \$5.98 and \$7.50 SKIRTS in All Wool Serge, black and blue, long \$2.69

OTHERS AT \$1.69, \$3.98 and \$5.98

SUITS in All Wool Serge, black and blue, satin-lined coat, 36

OTHERS AT \$5.00, \$11.50 and \$15.00

OATS in plain colors and fancy mixtures, plain pr belled styles, were \$12.50 and \$15, at..... \$7.98

DTHERS AT \$3.98, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Rug and Drapery Dept.

\$3.00 NATIONAL BED SPRING .....\$1.98

\$10.00 BRASS BED.....\$6.95

EXTRA SPECIAL MATTRESS BARGAIN-SELECTED

KOPAC JAVA SILK FLOSS MATTRESS, Value

\$16.50, for ......**\$10.95** 

20 Dozen SHEETS, size 72x90, made of nice, fine bleached cotton,

I Case of NICE FINE BLEACHED COTTON, full yard wide, rem-

5c COTTON CRASH ......Special Value, 3c

10c TURKISH TOWELS, good heavy quality.

\$3.00 Warranted All Pure LINEN NAPKINS, size 20x20.

nants 2 to 10 yards, regular price Sc. Special Value 3 1-2c

**DEPARTMENT** 

inches long, several styles to select from, and sizes up to 49 bust, were \$18.50 to \$20, at.. \$9.50

Satin combination, black, blue, brown and green, were \$15.00 to \$20.00, at.....

tunies, were \$3.98, at.....

Down go the prices. Come to this store today.

rather than so-called "bargains."

ovement for a more general observ-

need.
"And I want to lay down this propo-

"And I want to lay down this proposition, which you can prove in your study of the New Testament, that wherever Jesus was there was the multitude. As you read you will see the words 'Jesus --multitude,' and the Multitude.' "If you study into the life of Jesus '"If you study into the life of Jesus and into the same qualities and into that his relation to the people was sionate and loving kindness to the people."

went rejoicing.

"O, what an inspiring, what a daz-alling opportunity has the church of Christ today! The multitudes will not come into your churches till you have come into your churches (iii) you have gone out and compelled them to come into the Father's house. You have got to abandon the church as a select and chosen circle of congental spirits; you have got to drop the idea that we are the people in whom the Lord is specially interested; you have got to forget that the church is a social club, a place of conventional services and that undiscovered wayfarer, and tell them, weeping, that you had lost for a season the vision of your Lord, but he has sent you like her of old saying, 'the master is here, and callett for thee.'

## Calvary Baptist Church

Calvary Haptist Church

"Just as housewives must set aside a regular day for sweeping and cleaning, so the soul needs a day of cleansing," said flev. Asa Reed Dilts, in a sermon appropriate to "Come to Church" Sunday, at the Calvary Baptist church Sunday morning, "The soul," he continued, "collects dust day by day and the man who does not come to church every Sunday will find the dust accumulating on his soul so that in time it will obscure the moral vision. In time men fail to realize there is any dust on their souls, they become so accustomed to having it there.

It there.
"Men and women of this generation, the men and women 35 years old and onward to over 40, whose fathers and onward to over 40, whose fathers and mothers were regular church attendants, do not, a good many of them, go regularly to church. Their lives stand out fairly well and are pretty fairly good. How is it that these people get along so well? I believe it is the inheritance from their fathers and mothers and their older ancestors. Your boys and girls will not understand that your strength of character is due to your religious inheritance and they will think they can be as good as their parents without church. Without the religious motive morality fails out the religious motive morality fails and bye and bye the generations will be a bit more immoral than the pres-ent. It is a distinct loss to the na-tion

thay be disregarded. The hant of church going is not early formed. If you can send the children only to one service acual them to the church ser-vice rather than the Sunday school, Sitting through an hour and a half serstiting to rough an nour and a half service never harmed our nerves and the present generation of children would stand it as well and would not lose the influence of religion. If, you are going to teach reverence you must do it in the church services. Sunday school alone is not enough.

"I, have tried to tell you this morn ing of the value and importance of going to church and there are many things that I might say, but if you can have no other reason at least come to church if you are patriotic and believe in the nation."

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leg. It was afterward remarked that when our theology interferes with our religion it is a sure sign that there is something wrong with both. Both the priest and the ninister agreed to this proposition. And so it is. It is the practical truit of our theology that shows whether or not our theology is good for anything. By their fruits shall ye know them.

Tou cannot force men to be great or do great things. Force works all the other way. It deprayes; that is, force alone. You can drive men to the deviation, but not to God. They must be won

when the noted criminal to a life of usefulness. When he died he was honored as one of the great men of his day, in his city, and is now honored in menory around the world. Like or shall a good illustration of practical Christianity the other day when the content of the conte

that whosoever believeth in him-should not perish, but have everlasting life."

I had a good illustration of practical Christianity the other day when a Catholic priest and myself carried a Universalist into his home after the Universalist had fallen and broken his serviced at the First Saptist church yesterday with large congregations at both services. Speaking of the movement at the morning service, Rev. A. C. Archibald said that it was a sad comment on present conditions that such a day should be necessary. He said that it is evident that something is wrong. Mr. Archibald referred to the statement of Or. Kenngett's book, giving the neople of this city are Roman Catholies. 25,000 are Protestants and 30,000 have absolutely no religious connection or interest. This condition is a great question that thoughtful men, are seriously considering. Not only in cities, are churches neglected, but in towns and villages. There are 10,000,000 men in the United States who never darken a church door. Worthen Street Church Worthen Street Church

The first of a series of four illustrated lectures on the subject. The War in Europe," was given in the Worthen Street Baptist church last evening, by Rev. Fred Elmer Marble, 1th. D., who is now acting as supply at the church. The attendance was large, the pictures were very good and the lecture was very interesting throughout.

# JOHN F. ADAMS IS DEAD

WAS FORMER MAYOR OF PAW-TUCKET, R. L. AND OLDEST PAST GRAND MASTER MASON

PAWTUCKET. R. L. Jan. 11.—John F. Adams. former mayor of the city and oldest past grand master Mason of Rhode Island. died last night following an apoplecitle shock sustained when attending a lodge meeting recently. He was engaged in the cotton business for many years and was at one time president of the Stafford Mrs. Co. At the time of his death he conducted a yarn brokerage, business.

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AT 19c EACH

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Ladies' Combination Drawers or Skirts, in several neat patterns, lace and hamburg trim-Ladies' White Skirts with deep embroidery flouncing and made of good cambric, 50c garment ......At 35c Each

AT 35c EACH

Ladies' Princess Slips, made of fine nainsook and well trimmed, 50e value. At 35c Each

Ladies' Night Gowns, in large variety of new patterns, high, low and V neck, trimmed withvery neat lace, ribbon and hamburg, \$1.00. 

AT 65c EACH

Ladies' Combination Skirts or Drawers, made of fine material, hamburg and lace trimmed, 

AT 65c EACH

Ladies' White Skirts, narrow and deep hamburg flouncing, also beading with ribbon, \$1.00 

AT 65c EACH

Ladies' Princess Slips, made of very fine namsook and trimmed with time neat lace and embroidery, \$1.00 value...... At 65c Each

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Ladies' Night Gowns, in all new patterns, high neck, round and square neck, made of very fine nainsook and frimmed with very fine lace, hamburg beading and ribbon, \$1.25 to \$1.49 value ...... At 85c Each

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de now will bring them flocking to the source of such good deeds.

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sent only to Sunday school the church
may be disregarded. The habit of

St. Paul's M. E. Church At St. Faul's M. E. church, Rev. Geo. W. King, D. D. had for his sermon subject "llow God Mukes Us Great." He said that love is the only way of



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## AS TO "PREPAREDNESS"

If Congressman Gardner was looking for political notoriety in stiriring up the "preparedness for war" issue, he may feel that he has succeeded, even though most people question the wisdom of his policy. If he was sincere, he must feel that he has failed in his intention. The American public has refused to be scared, wisely or unwisely, according to the point of view of the commentator. From whatever angle Congressman Gardner or his distinguished father-in-law may view the result, they must acknowledge that they advocated something which is contrary to the traditional spirit of the American public, and contrary also to the present aspirations of the nation.

Of the evils of the method pursued by the alarmists, there is no need to speak. If there is the slightest tinge of animosity towards us In the heart of any foreign government, our militant militarist friends took the most direct way to make that animosity positive. Luckily there is no indication that the misconceptions and misrepresentations of our inational spirit and national efficiency have done any harm, but of that only time can tell. One cannot be surprised if some foreign government thinks us weak and backward in a militarist sense when some of our prominent statesmen shout such things in open scongress. It is not by such sensational charges and speeches as those made by Gardner, Lodge & Co, that the best interests of nations are served.

To put aside the possible effects of the "preparedness" agitation and to weigh the disclosed facts on their merits, what must we assume? That this nation is not prepared for war, as Mr. Gardner understands preparation, and that, furthermore, it will never be prepared in that sense for war so long as America follows the ideals of its founders. That we must have an adequate army and navy of defense is unquestionable, but that we must maintain our army and navy on a par with the great militarist nations of the earth is another story. Those who would like to see America change its national policy and rush into the military game with feverish anxiety evidently forget that efficient preparedness is behind the present war in Europe. When a nation makes the building of warships and the financing of armies its paramount policy, with an eye the while on a rival nation, war is never far away. If there is much sense, intelligence and genuine patriotism in the world when the present war is ended, the statesmen of all nations and certainly the peoples of all nations will incline more to reasonable disarmament than to a dizzy riot of preparation for war which is bounded only by the stagnation of nest train out of town. activity in another great power. Carry this preparation theory far country where does it lead us? It leads us to a national ideal in which everything else is held subordinate to militarist propaganda and to a country where the masses he prone under the burden of taxation a jerk at the next stopping place and required to maintain a great army and navy.

It is not the spirit of this country to enter into the war game as it is being played by the other great powers of the world, though, of course, our future policies will depend in great part on the initiative of other powers. As the president recently said on the Jackson anniversary, we would be better Americans if we kept our minds primarily on American affairs, refusing to be rushed into a rash agitation by the course of events elsewhere. It is possible, at the same time to carry idealism too far, but we are far more in danger of being swayed by the warnings and events elsewhere. It is possible, at the same time, to carry idealism too policies of nations now at war. There is every hope that when the war ends, the trend of world thought will be more towards the traditional American spirit than towards the spirit of Europe which has deluged the lifeing world in blood and tears.

What is needed at the present time is intelligent interest by the government and a spirit of cooperative patriotism which shall maintain our ariny and navy on an efficient basis without plunging us either into military excesses or letting us fall behind the ideal which the past has justified. Even in times of peace the nation will need an efficient fighting force for possible emergencies, as our cities need their police, but at no time do we need or desire the growth of an alarmist spirit such as that which has been popularly reproved in Mr. Gardner.

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WHY HAVE LAWS?

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THE SHIPPING BILL

President Wilson insists that the tem. Furthermore, the administration administration shipping bill which has specifically stated its intention of would provide for the establishment of relinquishing the system into private a temporary merchant marine under proposition. government ownership ought to be put through, and that, furthermore, the that the administration bill does not American public desires it. He will claim to be the best solution of the fight for the bill to the last ditch, problem but the only immediate soluaccording to his recent declaration, tion. It has at least the merit of beeven though he may not get the united ing definite and among its opponents support of the democratic party. On it is nothing but vague theory and no issue of the administration's program has public opinion been more
divided, and with apparent sincerity. Accounts be decided that
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A commission in lunary had called a woman to the witness stand.

"And now," said the commission's counsel to her, "what is your ground for claiming that the accused is in-Yet, most papers and most people who the president has made out a strong osnective bill make the mistake of missing the real point at issue, viz: that unless we have a government owned merchant marine at the present time, we will have no mer-time to time advocated some mighty chant marine. If it be better for the queer things but it has remained for country that we have no merchant South Carolina, acting through Govmarine, than to have a service such ernor Blease, to go on record as deas the president wishes, then the bill claring that laws are out of date and with ought to be defeated. If a merchant that courts should be at once abolmarine under the American flag ished. Is not this what the pardoning transporting American products in of 1500 convicts amounts to? Even

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Interest, against the dignity of the our restprocal trade with neutral nalina to what the abuse of the pardoning power might eventually lead.

LOCAL MILLS BUSY

The announcement that another of our local mills has received a large order from abroad which will give night and day work to its employes have been received in this city through agents of foreign governments are running full time and many of own products and in the extension of New York with advantage.

FIRE LOSSES When, a few weeks ago, New York

recovered heavy damages from a large corporation for the cost of fire fighting due to negligence and a disregard of municipal orders, the entire country sat up and took notice, realizing that a new principle was being adopted for some time to come will be received Yet, there were few who regarded the with gratification. Many such orders innovation as practical, even while admitting its justice. Now, New York shows that it was very much in earnest by collecting \$750 from the since the war started, but few have Universal Film company on similar Universal Film company on similar grounds. Apparently the policy of holding careless owners for fire losses has come to stay. In P. While, E. M. Bowers and George E. received publicity. It is sufficient to grounds. Apparently the policy of know that all of our great industries holding careless owners responsible Germany this system has been in them overtime. There is no dearth of vogue for many years and the burden work locally in the manufacturing of proof was on the shoulders of the lines and indications point to a great person in whose premises fire broke boom in local industries. It must not out. When arson is such a paying be forgotten, however, that the war husiness in this country it is not orders do not form a large part of the strange that so much latitude was alincreased business expected as a result lowed in the case of fires resulting of the war. The real boost will be in from neglect of municipal regulations. T. R. Williams.

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# SEEN AND HEARD

Whether or not is good English to say "Whether or not," a man generally says it.

## DIKED THE PRAYER

Blessings on the head of the Glonces ter pastor who spoke right out in meeting at the inauguration of the mayor and offered personal prayers for the old and new mayors and aldermon Nobody ever will accuse him of the failings of the old negro preacher, who "arguided, but didn't show wherein."— Erockton Times.

PAINLESS ENTRACTION

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We know two or three men in this town who have owed us a small amount of money since the time when fleinx had only one pickle, and we have made arrangements with a local decretor to administer the "twilight sheep treatment" so they can part with the money that belongs to us without so much mental agony.—Silver Springs (Ark.) Herald.

Local fishermen and those of the eighboring country, in the vicinity of Forge pond, are complaining over the closing of that pond this winter for in the action of the state authorities in In the action of the state authorities in closing the pond the local men scent a selfish scheme on the part of the Boston people who own camps along its shores. They state that the Boston visitors monopolize the pretty stretch of water during the summer months and the only opportunity the local people have is in winter when the pond is covered with ice and the Boston campers are gathered about their flerplaces. rs are gathered about their fireplace are gathered about their stephases miles away. Now, they claim the sef-ish Bostonians have engineered mat-ters so as to have the pond closed dur-ing the winter, thus figuratively freez-ing out the fishermen who would glob-

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ly take a chance on a literal freezing.

THS WEAKNESS

say "Whether or not," a man generally says it.

If you can't remember what the house ook, Whether dealing with a bronco, or a woman or a book. His will was strong as from and his wishes were supreme, And trying to oppose him was like

It isn't best for you to sit down idly and do nothing, while you are waiting for your ship to come in, even though you expect it very soon.

The editor who, in writing of a maiden lady, spoke of her unwonted beauty, only to see it in print her immanded heauty, maturally took the first train out of town.

When the conductor calls out. "Move up forward, please" and nobody pays any attention, it helps a good deal if the motorman stops the car short with

-Somerville Journal

## EDITORIAL COMMENT BANK LOOTING

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The master to whom the case was the formed finds that the directors of the National City hank of Cambridge with the National City hank of Cambridge with the National City hank of Cambridge of the National City hank of Cambridge of the haspital will be issued through the National City hank of Cambridge of the press. Sister Mary Claire said at yesterday's meeting that she hoped possible or the losses sustained by the institution through this dishonest employe's rescalities. Perhaps this is sound law, but, these officials certainly ought to be liable in some measure and in some way for this stealing was going on. Had they their suspicions rould have failed to have been aroused in view of the pace at which this low salaried clerk was going.—Pall River Globe.

The BROOK

The swift-rushing brook is a merry rebel against the rule of winter. It is no use for the iron monarch to try to smother it with blankets of snow-flakes or curb its free spirit with bars of steel-blue ice. Nothing can it to the Alterman. Mrs. George

THE BRGOK

The swift-rushing brook is a merry rebel against the rule of winter. It is no use for the iron monarch to try to smother it with blankets of snow-flakes or curb its free spirit with bars of steel-blue ice. Nothing can silence that tickling tongue or hold back those dancing feet. Just when you have made sure that the brook is distouringed and means to lie low till spiring, up it gets again, and, taking advantage of a thaw that stole across country in the night, away goes the rollicking torrant, neck or nothing, with sparkles of golden laughter in every buible and a jovint little roar in its voice that might be heard "all the way to fairyland."—Lewiston Sun.

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A commission in lunacy had called a woman to the witness stand.

"And now," said the commission's counsel to her, "what is your ground for claiming that the accused is insone?"

The woman gulped, wiped her eyes and answered.

"Well, gentlemen, he took me to the theatte twice in one week. Each time per cach time after the performance; and cach time he bought me chocal lates and flowers. He didn't go out to see a man between the acts, either."

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COMING JEWISH NATION

PRESIDENT'S FENNENCE.

COMMITTEES | APPOINTED SERVE FOR THE ENSUING YEAR YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

At a meeting of the Flying Squadron At a meeting of the Flying squaron permanent committee, held yesterday afternoon, the following committees were appointed to serve for one year:
Publicity committee—Frank E. MeLean, chairman; S. H. Thompson, Warren L. Floyd, W. F. Dean and John A.

Davis, chairman; Roy. F. A. Macdonald Rev. S. A. Jackson, Rev. E. H. Newcomb and Pastor J. K. Jones

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ald, Miss Elizabeth Konnedy, Mrs. Ed-win F. Huthaway, Mrs. E. W. Clark, Mrs. C. A. Lester, Mrs. Nathan Pulsi-fer, Miss H. L. Boutelle, Young people's committee—Walter A. Chase, chairman; R. E. Mague, An-drew Caddell, Miss Grace Whitaker, Miss Sallie Burgess, Alvin Sykes and T. R. Williams.

Ancoln, chairman; members to be aniounced later.

nounced later.

It was voted to request the Protestant churches of the city to naite, as far as possible, in a joint Sunday evening service to be held at the First Congregational church on the evening of Jan. 24, when Mrs. Catherine Lent Steventer was a factor of the Museuchester. president of W. C. T. U., will deliver an address,

DAY AND MADE PLANS FOR COM-ING LINEN SHOWER

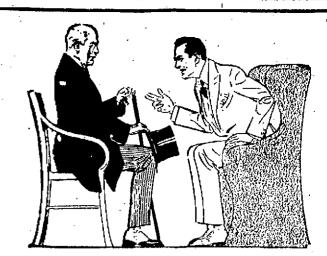
The Ladles of Charity of St. John's hospital held their regular monthly meeting at the hospital yesterday afternoon and transacted a great deal of important business. Several new members were added to the organization and plans were made for the linen shower to be held at the hospital next Satur-day, Jan. 16, from 8 to 6 p. m. During this time a reception will be held. There will be a musicale consisting of selections by the Titania orchestra and other features, and tea will be served. No formal invitations will be issued,

in its voice that might be heard "all the way to fairyland."—Lewiston Sun.

ON VOTING

Governor Walsh advocates making it a misdemeanor for a voter to be carried to the polls unless he is physically unable to walk. These things are not new for this paper has long urged their adoption in Connecticut and we think that the time is not far distant when a man who does not cast his ballot at a state ebection will be disfranchised for a term of years.—Meriden Journal.

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Chomas Flammlaric, Skating on Charles River, in Waltham, Saved From Drowning by Harvey Berry

WALTHAM, Jan. 11.—Thomas Plamularic, aged 13. narrowly escaped drowning while skating on the Charles river near the Prospect street bridge yesterday. He skated beadlong Into a channel made by an ice company in the centre of the river. Another boy, Harvey Berry, aged 14, was close behind bim, but saw the accident which befell the other in time to save idmiself. Young Berry lay on the ice and just managed to catch one of Flaumilarie's hands. With the help of others, including Sergt. Chaisson of the Metropolitan park police, the lad was pulled cut and taken to his home, 13 Benefit cut and taken to his home, 13 Benefit

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them. Steen a tablespoonful of saf-fron in a cup of water. Strain and put in the ribbon. Cook says if you have not a steamer

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## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Mitoona has over 500 girls attending night schools,

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look like hardwood, almost, by giving it a good coat of light yellow paint. When the yellow paint is good and dry, buy a quart of carmote, which is a sort of varnish.

Take a long, straight stick, measure about four inches across from floor Cook says if you have not a steamer a very good make-shift is to put your pudding mixture in a small round tin pan. The a string around this just helaw the rim and fasten two long loops to it, one on each side.

Put this pan in an ordinary sance pan, big enough to hold it, and pour in bolling water enough to come about half way up the inner pan.

Solution from these across from floor, then take your long straight sitck and lay it lengthwise down the floor. Then take your brush with the varnish and lay it lengthwise down the floor then take your brush with the varnish and lay it lengthwise down the floor. Then take your brush with the varnish and lay it lengthwise down the floor. Then take your brush with the varnish and lay it lengthwise down the floor. Then take your long straight sitck and lay it lengthwise down the floor. Then take your brush with the varnish and lay it lengthwise down the floor. Then take your brush with the varnish and lay it lengthwise down the floor. Then take your brush with the varnish and lay it lengthwise down the floor. Then take your brush with the varnish and lay it lengthwise down the floor. Then take your brush with the varnish and lay it lengthwise down the floor. Then take your brush with the varnish and lay it lengthwise down the floor. Then take your brush with the varnish and lay it lengthwise down the floor. Then take your brush with the varnish and lay it lengthwise down the floor. Then take your brush with the varnish and lay it lengthwise down the floor. Then take your brush with the varnish and lay it lengthwise down the floor. Then take your brush with the varnish and lay it lengthwise down the floor.

To clean hair brushes, cook says to I find that cook gathers up all the dip them first into hot water in which old stockings which are too badly are a few drops of ammonia, taking worn to mend again, cuts off the feet care that only the bristies are wet. worn to mend again, cuits off the feet and slits up the leg when she thinks they make excellent dusters.

Take a safety pin and pin through you will always have a nice clean duster twice before washing.

You will find it very handy to keep household recipes in the same way by pinning each recipe to a safety pin by slipping the pin through each recipe. Fasten the pin and hang away in a good place.

This is easily done if a shallow dish is used. Shake a few times dipping and shaking until they look clean. Pour away the hot water and go through water. Shako a little, and dry in the sum, or by the heat of a stove. Cracks in furniture she has discovered should be filled in with becomes the pin and hang away in a good place.

Sand paper the surrounding wood.

Cook has discovered a way to make conf for the kitchen range last longer. The following method uses up the "slack" which accumulates in every household, and is at the same time a with a thin knife. Sand paper the surrounding wood, and work some of the dust into the wood, when it is varnished. Putty household, and is at the same time a

Philadelphia has two women who are employed in the extraction of minerals. Mary Pickford, the moving picture star, is said to receive a salary of \$200,000 a year.

Twenty out of every hundred women bread winners in New York city are adrift, that is, without homes.

Symmetry in the feminine form is the ideal of a new course to be insti-tuted at the University of Pittsburgh.

California will have women judges for the invenile courts if the bill now before the legislature becomes a law.

## minimum wage for women and girls employed in clerical positions.

Women have voted in Washington nee 1919.

A fourth daughter has been born to Queen Helona of Italy.

Women are now taking up proof reading as a vocation.

Over 10,000 women are now out of employment in Cleveland.

Female stenographers in New York city number over 33,000. Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, spends about \$10,000 a year on dresses.

Among the 3329 women prisoners investigated by a government commission not one college student was found. Queen Withelman of Holland will personally underwrite \$1,000,000 of the \$11,000,000 was loan in that country.

Although she is 101 years old, Mrs. Abigail T. Miller of Philadelphia says her one ambition is to ride in an acroplane.

California will have women indees Mrs. Ella Flagg Young has again been elected superintendent of the Chi-cago public schools.

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Mrs. Lida M. Goode has begun her third term as treasurer of Hillyard. Wash, and has the distinction of being the first woman elected to a municipal office in that state. Over 600 women will act as aides to Billy Sunday during his Philadelphia campulgn. They will take care of the babies of mothers who want to hear the avangelist latk.

the evangelist lalk.
Four women out of six who tried for a position as bacteriologist in the Philadelphia board of health succeeded, while but one man of nine passed the examination successfully.
A New York judge has handed down a decision that the money saved by a wife out of the allowance given her by her husband is not hers but his because he originally earned it.
Examinations will be held liks month

he originally earned it.

Examinations will be held this month
for the selection of a graduate and dictitian (female) nurse for duly at the
Fellegra hospital at Spartansburg, S.
C., at a salary of \$1200 a year.

C. at a salary of \$1200 a year.

Mrs. Havelock Ellis of Coruwall.

Wis., has carned her own living since
she was 18 years of age. She now opcrates a farm at Cornwall, where she
does nearly all the work usually performed by men.

tormed by men.

In Great Britain and Germany there are thousands of women who, because they have married foreigners, are interned as "alien enemies" in the country in which they were born and have spent their whole lives.

spent their whole lives.
So that she could carn a little extra Chilstmas money, Mrs. Henry Stedman of Terre Haute. Ind., donned men's ciothes and went into the mines with her husband, where she managed to keep up with her better half in digging coal.

coal.

Miss Rose F. Albert of Prange, N. J.
who is only 22 years of age, has been
sworn in as a fell-dedged attorney-allaw. Being a Russian, Miss Albert first
had to become naturalised before she
could become a member of the bar.

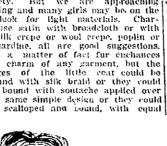
Scattle, Wash, has an oil exchange fevoted exclusively to women. It is in charge of Miss M. Erickson and is known as the Ladies' Exchange. Its organization was brought about because of the intense excluence tollowing the recent strike at Tenine. No men are permitted to deal on the exchange. Optometrist

# LATE SEASON GOWNS THAT COMBINE COMFORT AND STYLE, EMPIRE EFFECT AND MOYEN WAIST LINE

Here are some very valuable hints good way of using up quantities of hy cook on freshening ribbons. For parte (red) for coloring froatings on let it steep a little, then squeeze into cake. When pink histr ribbons become faded wash with white soap. Dissibuted a very small amount of the paste in enough water to cover the ribbons. Let it stand half an hour or longer. Leave the fire untouched for hours. When picked it lights up into a warm cloths.

For blue, after washing the faded ribbons let stand a while in strong bluing water. Squeeze and iron.

Yellow ribbons may be treated the Vollow ribbons may be treated the look like hardwood, almost, by giving look like little coat could be scalloped and bound, with equal look like hardwood, almost, by giving look like little coat could be look like hardwood, almost, by giving look like hardwood, almost, by giving look like land look like hardwood, almost, by giving look like land look look like land look like land look like land look look like land look





Paris women are changing their gait, and instead of weigzing they are now back to their oid habit of tripping along.

Miss Anna Charles is back in this continuity after making a fourney in Seattle and correct. On the one hand correct on the one of the hand correct on the one hand correct on the one hand correct on the one costume are not widely sullke those to be met elsewhere they will be costume are not widely sullke the cost on the success of any garment.

The reason and its always, beautiful in meuse satin, with crept de chins have the cours in the sull would be exquisitely dainty made and can be suited plain in semi-cirments and correct on the chart would be exquisitely dainty made and can be made plain in semi-cirmens satin, with crept de chins the cover in the chart would be exquisitely dainty made and can be made plain in semi-cirments are leading and the back of the chart would be exquisitely dainty made and

stands forth, the exaggerated one-the one that is overgenerous in what it reveals, fails of its purpose; it does not attract, it does not charm, it only revolts.

A really beautiful frock that is to be worn at a Christmas dance is so charming in all its lines, so daintly girlish in all its delicacy that it seems to make an especially good model about which to chat. The skirt is a plain straight one in shell pink crepe meteor and on it are ar-ranged two gathered frills of silk ranged two gathered Irils of six net of the same shade, with a full tunic above that flares generously at its lower edge and this edge and the edges of the frills are bound with strips of the silk. The bodice Good Things to Eat

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The bodice is prettily made with the round line that is always charming for the young neck, plain and of the silk with the picot edge. But the steeves are formed by a drapery of the net, and this drapery is drawn up closely over the shoulder to form a pretty little rosette-like finish, while it extends sufficiently under the arms to allow the wearing of a fitted under-bodice that greatly enhances its charm. The girdle is a very wide one starting just at the bust-line, and is made of the silk and it is held at the back with little crystal bead ornaments that take the place held at the back with little crystal bead ornaments that take the place of buttons; as charming an Empire costume as well could be found and gives all the best of that peried and is dainty and girl-like in the extreme. It consists of a true Empire skirt which is straight of moderate width, and gathered just below the bust line. The skirt is of silk voile in a dainty shade of blue with a band of chiffen velvet on its lower edge and above this band trimming of tiny rosebude. The bodice consists of a wide band of velvet with a narrow band of chiffen edged with picat. Above and over the shoulders is a most fascinating sleeve drapery, also most fascinating sleeve drapery, also finished with picot, and this drapery falls over the shoulder joints in a

the upper edge of the girdle and passes over this drapery to hold

# Some of the Styles for Warmer Weather in Lighter Materials

In January we are quite cer-tain to need costumes of many different sorts. Those who are for-tunate enough to be seeking the south lis bright, sunny days will be interested in the beautiful cotton, stuffs and duinty, thin materials that are ideally adapted to summer needs. Dances will be sure to be planned whatever the climate and all sorts of functions must be prepared for.

Among the new materials that are

Among the new materials that are always shown at this season are the toveliest possible crepes that are made in our own country, and there are silks that would be purchased with avidity if they bore the Parisian stamp yet are manufactured upon American shores. We are daily and weekly improving along such lines and before long it will not be a difticult task to clothe oneself entirely in textiles that have never crossed

one remains narrow. It is the skirt-without the timic that shows plaits. The circular flaring tunic is a gen-erally becoming one, perfectly adapted to broadcloth, velvet and all me-terials of similar weight. For thin, materials the full, gathered tunic is the preferred one. one remains narrow. It is the skirt

This season we shall wear dinner gowns that combine long sleeves with open necks. The little sleeveless overbodice makes a most attractive garniture and shows the very newest and prettlest lines. The full tunic is straight at its lower edge; consequently it could be made of flounding and if it is draped a little and held by a bunch of artificial flowers a pretty effect is obtained and one so cessentially different from the straight banded tunic as hardly to suggest the same model. When the tunic hangs straight and free, it is desirable, that it should be weighted in some way to accentuate the flare but, when it is draped, it may fall in soft folds:

ter dance. Here it is made of net with lace ruffles and trimmed with a girdle of soft satin and this deep girdle is exceedingly becoming to girlish figures and is also exceedingly smart besides being one of the protiest frocks that could be designed, is one of the easiest to make. There is only a two-piece skirt with the ruffles arranged over it and with a straight tunic joined to a deep girdle and the bodice is simplicity itself, with singularly, effective shoulder drapery.

There are many materials that could be used for such a frock as this one, it would be exquisitely dainty made of silk net in some such color as a task with valve and is always beautiful in contrast either with silk or with velevel.

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delat use of the wives of solders and safters who are now doing war duty.

Miss Helen Todd, formerly a factory inspector in Illinois, is now making a determined fight to have the New York legislature pass a mothers' pension bill.

Mrs. Reginold Manners, who has just taken up her duties an a member of the board of health in Newark, N. L. Is the first woman to hold office in that city.

Five women were recently court martialed at Caddiff, Fing., because they rersisted in being out on the streets of that city after 7 o'clack at night.

Mrs. Acnold Kohlsbutter of Pasadena, Cal., and the wife of a young German astronomer, has left for Germany, where she will offer her services to that country.

Two Chicago girls, Jeanette Michal and the wife of a power.

Two Chicago girls, Jeanette Michal and the wife of a power of the country.

The general trend of children's clothes is towards a delightful youthful effect and most fascinating dancing frocks are shown for the girls of all ages from the nursery to the college. In a general way, It may be said that Empire effects are conspicuous, but we are seeing many curious, combinations and many results that cannot properly be called by any name. Wide full skirts are gaining in favor and it is not purpoupon to see a skirt

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full skirts are gaining in favor and it is not uncommon to see a skirt of generous width edged with a cord to accontate its width, yet joined to an extremely short bodice and finished above the waist in Empirestyle. Again basques are conspicuous and tiny little basques that are intented for evening wear are used both over skirts that are cut at the high waist line, although we know both over skirts that are cut at the high waist line, although we know that basques and the Empire period are far removed, and in that day of real grace and real art in dress, skirts were narrow and clinging. They did not flare and they were not stifened in any way whatsoever. To be sure, we are not bound to copy, we are free to take from this period and from that, and often it period and from that, and often it is the combination of two different periods that produces what is known as originality, but it is hardly reasonable to dub a costume Empire the skirt of which is made to flare as freely as may be at its lower edge.

Materiais as well as designs are beautiful; in fact, we are living in a period of marvellous futures, and just now a great deal of gold and silver trimmins, gold and silver trimmins, gold and silver brocade, crystal fringe and boads applied to produce wonderfully seintillating effects are greatly in vogue, so that it is really a ravishing opportunity if that opportunity is used aright. Sheeves for the older girls are apt to be very trifling affairs for the evening frocks, sometimes they do not exist at all, and when they are found, they often take the form of soft drapery. They are all very charmins, very girlish and very attractive, if they are well man-Materials as well as designs are

FASHON NOTES

aged and well fitted, but it is sad to state that these conditions do not always exist. Too often there is carelessness and a resultant exposure that is not at all suggestive of licauty, and has nothing for an excuse. The arm that is slightly draped at the shoulder is apt to be onhanced, but the arm that is left;

Style for Girls and

Boys

aged and well fitted, but it is sad to the same that is left;

I we are having a great many dances for philanthropy as well as dances for pleasure, and one has nightly evidence of the truth of these comments. The attractively draped yet and great many evidence of the truth of these comments. The attractively draped yet and the same that is left in the same that is left in the same that is left in the same than the same that is one that is overgenerous in what tion, whether we view the situation it reveals, fails of its purpose; it does tion, whether we view the situation

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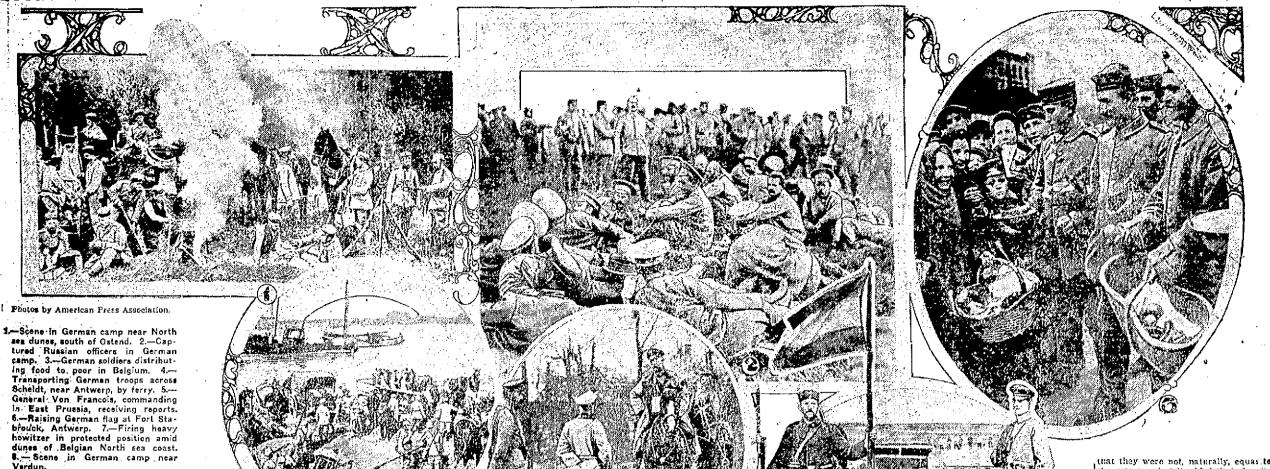
Talls over the snowler Joins in a most attractive way, while its ends extend over the velvet bodice and vell it attractively. The lower edge of each place is so shaped that it is short at the front and long at the back, giving a very pretty effect.

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# Unquestionably flaring tunics and girdles or sashes make noticeable features of midwinter fashions. Skirts are widening but, when tunics are used, the breadth is found in the over garment while the under one remains narrow. It is the skirt

## SYSTEM OF GERMAN ARMY WONDER



By JOHN J. BREEN.

HEN'the French regiments paraded through Genbleux a ripple of admiration ran through the al most hysterical Belgian populace who had waited so long for the promised support of France. With their bright ue and red uniforms, their gayety giltter and song, they made a colorfu entry which quite fulfilled one's con ception of the romantic spirit of war but it was noticeable that they did no march in particularly good order, an the doors of the wagons in their bag-

gage train flapped and banged.
When the Germans appeared on the outskirts of Brussels they might have been mistaken for a cloud of low lying mist, their gray green uniforms melting against a neutral background. The entry was not theatric, but it was

throbbing with power and efficiency.
In place of the romantic French god of war there was a silent, gray colored machine which was complete to the last detail. Wagon doors, instead of napping; had patented locks and bars. For three days the gray green soldiers marched through Brussels, part of an army of more than a million and e half that pushed its way through Belgium. In completeness of equipment it was like a traveling city. It had its postal service its telegraph corps, its provision trains miles in length, which provided for the soldiers menu as satisfactory as that which they could have obtained in a first class restaurant.

Not Fatigued by Long March. Six calssons with ammunition, each drawn by six horses, followed each

field guo, and there were processions the fact that correspondents with bi-of them two miles long. There were cycles and carriages found it difficult troops now sent to the front come in addition many truck and traction to keep up with the German advance. If the fact that correspondents with bi-first mobilization on Aug. 1. These reserve. It also included the next class of the reserve, or the first ban of the landwehr, which is made up of all exengines for the heavy siege guns. And Daily marches of fifty kilometers were in all this colossal train not a wheel the usual thing, and at times they squealted, not an accident delayed the greatly exceeded that distance.

partments is best indicated by the fact able to draw on her great mass of re-German soldler uncared for or any Prussia.

forward progress.

The efficiency of the Red Cross de- already in the field, Germany still is that in following the German army for serves to send an army of 240,000 men a hondred miles over battlefields, at to re-enforce the hard pressed Austimes only a few hours behind the trian army in Galicia and Poland. At fighting, none of the small group of the same time she is sending 200,000 correspondents discovered a wounded men to re-enforce her army in East

Her entire active army and first re-

Every German is subject to military soldiers from his seventeenth to his two years. When he is twenty years old every man has to report for included all the seventees. active service. Only about half of the of 2,400,000 trained soldiers. men are taken into the army. The re-mainder form the ersatz reserve and the front because detachments had to have their names listed ready to be be made to run the railroads, to handle called to fill any vacancies in the army due to discuse or to war.

The call for the active army included every ablebodied German from twenty

soldiers from twenty-seven to thirty-

services; the boys are set to work un-der drill masters to get prepared as The first mobilization call on Aug. 1 The first modulation can on included all the above classes, a total rapidly as possible for service at the fectiveness of the Prossian war mathe supply service and to garrison the chine was given in a report of the numerous forts both on land and on British operations in Belgium issued

the veterans, but it added that, despite that, the forces of the invader were achieving great things. Of this the report said: "Whatever deterioration there may be in the material new being drafted into the ranks of our enemy it must

be admitted that the Prussian war machine, acting on a nation previously inured to the sternest discipline, has obtained the most remarkable results. "The Germans have up to the pres-

ent time been able to make good their losses, to continue to deliver repealed blows with fresh men when required and where required and to concentrate large forces in different directions. "It is true that a considerable pro-

portion of the masses recently thrown into the field against the British has consisted of hastily trained and immature men, but the great fact re-mains that these ill assorted levies have not hesitated to advance against highly trained troops.
"In spite of lack of officers, in spite

of inexperience, boys of sixteen and seventeen have faced our guns, have marched steadily up to the muzzles of our rifles and have met death in droves without flinching.

"Such is the effect of a century of national discipline. That the men subjected to it are the victims of an au-tocratic military caste does not alter the fact. They have accorted that system as necessary to the attainment of national ideals.

"However discordant are the ele-ments which make up the German empire, by force of the Prussian war machine they have one and all been welded together to be able to fight for

STEEL PRODUCT MAY



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1. Professor Michelson. 2.—Steel framework of building. 3.—United States steel battleship. 4.—Working on ateol of skyscraper.

clouds to helghts never attempted and all manufactures may be undertaken on transfer scale than ever before by Academy of Sciences, in session in Children attempted a steel of tensile strength cago, a bar of the new steel and sub-

ward the climination of warfare.
Peaceful projects might be carried far

re held now by the limit of the re-

sistance of steel.

Professor Michelson applied torsion to the sample bar four times with periods of rest between. Each time the oar withstood a greater application of force without reaching the rupture point. The society devoted a session to study of the new treatment of steel. "The velocity of light is 186,000 miles

This sentence, pronounced a number of years ago by Professor Michelson,

His researches in the study of light and his invention of the instrument known as the "interferometer," for measuring the length of light waves. vere awarded the Nobel physicians prize for that amount. Professor Michelson is head of the

physics department of the University of Chicago, where he has been a member of the family since the foundation of the institution, 1892. During his activity at the university he has been the recipient of many honors, both here and abroad, for his researches. The importance of Professor Michel-

on's discoveries regarding light can be appreciated from the statement made by William Hallock, professor of physics in Columbia university, also very well known for physical research work.

"If we are ever to have interplanetary communication," said Professor Hal-lock, "it will be by means of Michelson's discovvery of the length of the light waves. He has determined light waves. He has determined through his interferometer that the wave length of all light is the same throughout the universe. It is the one mit of measurement, for instance, that we know to be the same on Mars and on the earth.

Professor Michelson received the degree of doctor of liws from Yale unl-versity and that of doctor of science from Cambridge university, in Eng-land. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Sciences, the American Society For the Advancement of Science, the British society of the same name and the international commission of weights and incasures. He is a fel-low of the Boyal society and of the Royal Astronomical society and a coresponding member of the Academic des Sciences of Paris.

He was born in Strenle, Germany, in 1852. He was reared in Virginia City, Nev., and graduated from the Naval academy at Annapolis in 1873. He also studied in the University of Berlin and later at Heidelberg, -He has also

## by the official press bureau. The report had spoken of the great the coasts. When Germany later called for the dead. Her entire active army and first re- to twenty-seven years, both those on second ban of the landwehr she added number of young recruits now fighting it is evident that for them 'Deu The speed of the army is attested by serves were called to the colors in the the active list and those in the ersatz 700,000 men to her armed forces. This in the German army and pointed out weber allest' is no empty cry." number of young recruits now fighting it is evident that for them 'Deutschland

front.

econd han of the landwebr included

y-nine years. They were sent to the

This last great effort of Germany in

sending 400,000 men against the Rus-

line of her reserves on Aug. 22. This includes every man from seventeen

years to forty-five, a total of more than 1,000,000. The old men are sent to the garrisons and to the supply

High Praise From British.

High praise of the discipline and cf-

while still re-enforcing and pressing the campaign in France, was made possible by calling out the last

fortresses and to the auxiliary services, freeling a corresponding number of younger men for service at the front.

all ex-soldiers from thirty-two to thir-

OMEN AVIATORS IN

PROPOSAL has been made to filed for war aviation, in which two! organize a corps of women aviators to serve with the alaviators to serve with the ... lied armies now fighting the cessity.

ness and declare that their sex is fully

strongest reasons urged in favor of using the many skilled women aviators in the fighting. The Princess Shakhovskaya, who ha

won fame as an aviator, has gone to the front. She will join General Rennenkampff's army operating in Eas

So far as known the princess is the only woman aviator in service in the war. She is the first woman aviator to receive a commission for war service from the Russian government. The princess' application for a commission was rejected at first because of the fear that should she be captured by the Germans they might shoot her as a

The princess learned to fiv in Germany. She has visited New York.
The suggestion has actually appear ed in print that Lady Victoria Ma Pery, daughter of the Earl of Limer

ick, should become chief of a British

royal feminine flying corps.'

Lady Victoria is one of the most dashing and certainly the prettiest of English women aviators. trained in aviation by Grahame-White and the late Gustav Hamel, in whose company she looped the loop in a most daring manner. Hamel was eventually killed while doing this trick.

It is not likely, however, that Lady fictoria will take the suggestion and join the fighting aviation corps, for she has gone to the United States and there become the bride of James C there become me orine of sames of sames in Sames of the point where a bride will intervupt her honeymoon to go off to the war, after the fashion of the German submarine captain who left his bride of the day before to steam away

and blow up three British warships. One of the most daring of women nylators is Mile. Helene Dutrieu of France. She was the first woman to perform the loop the loop trick, that death defying stunt that made men's blood stand still when they first saw man do lt. Mlle. Dutrien did it as coally and cleverly as any man,

She is a tall, slender girl with an exquisite ligure, as supple as a bamboo and as strong as steel. She has carried a man passenger

very often and is therefore well qualt

persons in a machine are almost a ne-

Mile. Dutrieu received the Legion of Honor decoration for her exploits. She

tinguished herself as an avlator. Miss Kavanagh has also been a sportswoas fit to face peril as the men.

The aviators have proved themselves one of the most valuable factors in the given automobiles in races and gone war. There is a great need of more of them, and it is impossible to train them, and it is impossible to train that it was a possible achievement and that it was a possible achievement and the sum of the sum

She uses the Blerlot monoplane, which has been likened to a great dragon fly when in flight. She has had some bad accidents and was laid up The idea has been received with entitional three distributions of fighting aviators.

The idea has been received with entitional transfer of fighting aviators.

Leader of fighting aviators.

Miss Spencer Kavanagh has also disnow, and, like other aviators, she takes

the dangers as part of the game.

She is an altractive figure in her



Princess Shakhovskaya of Russia, Licensed War Aviator,

# LADY LOOKABOUT

It is allevery well to try to boom mever heard of suffrage until she handed in America" articles, but domestic maintacturers right here in our and money in teaching the buying public to believe in the superiority of articles of foreign manufacture. (hat any attempt to upset this fake teaching has so far proved fullo.

At the Carnegle "Made in America" at a while manufacture in come for a foreign label, that they had been a foreign label, that they did not now care in come forward and by proclaim the or investigation. Many manufactures reluctantly admitted that they find so long presented their works as a wholly unexplored field, should the foreign label, that they did not now care in come forward and by proclaim the articles of the movement, none of Massachusetts are concerned, last they did not now care in come forward and by proclaim the campaign there. Now it is a well that can be said has already been said. So far as the suppose, because all that can be said has already been said. So far as the suppose, because all that can be said has already been said. So far as the suppose, because all that can be said has already been said. So far as the suppose, because all that can be said has already been said. So far as the suppose, because all that can be said has already been said. So far as the suppose, because all that can be said has already been said. So far as the suppose, because all that can be said has already been said. So far as the suppose, because all that can be said has already been said. So far as the suppose, because all that can be said has already been said. So far as the suppose, because all that can be said has already been said. So far as the suppose, because all that can be said has already been said. So far as the suppose, because all that can be said has already been said. So far as the suppose, because all that can be said has already been said. So far as the suppose, because all that can be said has al of foreign label, that they do not how are in come forward and by proclatin-ing thein of American manufacture, tactify acknowledge that they had been deceiving the public, and the attempt to hold the exhibit has been abandoned.

ing thein of American manufacture, active active active with hid here in hid the exhibit has been abandoned. On account of this deliberate faisifying, it probably will take many very transference the erroneous idea that our towait patiently until daylight lawns on their night. It may not come from the men of this generation, but perhaps liker sons will, take the proposed are inferior to those of foreign manufacture.

Bown Tawa Lighting

One would hardly realize how dependent we are on the down-town storekeepers for lighting the main thoroughfares until a prominent store is vacated. This fact has impressed itself on me many times slice Millows and who seek their enfrances streets and his old store has not been lighted at high. Middle street is a morel as a light. Middle street is a morel as a light. Middle street is a morel as a light in would rule a courageous person to venture on to it alone. Marthet street is almost as bad. Some merchants leave their lights hurning on evenlings when the stores are closed, and it is only fair to thom to express a word of appreciation. They are puthanced of the conting for the advantages which and the stores are closed, and it is only fair to thom to express a word of appreciation. They are puthanced are all word deserve the conting or the more of their might be mattered as the product of the conting for the advantages which and been dealed them and work, some of culture and women from every walk of light in word of appreciation. They are puthanced of the conting for the advantages which and been dealed them all meeting on them, but the word of appreciation. They are puthanced the conting for the advantages which and been dealed them all meeting on the more of the conting for the advantages which and the first. It was long to the product of the conting for the advantages which and been dealed them and word and the conting for the advantages which and the product of the conting for the advantages which and the first are provided that on the product of the conting for the advanta chants leave their lights burning on evenings when the stores are closed, and it is only fair to them to express a word of appreciation. They are public henefactors and well deserve the extra patronage—this lighting must

## Brenkdows of School Children

Twice of late and many times before I have read of school children who have committed suicide. The reason for the act as given out by the parents has been overstudy, pressure of school work and worry over examinations.

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and trimmings used for soup or stew. They helong to you and you should have them.

"In they had go you and you should have them.

"In they had go you and you should have the butcher to deelde how much meat you should have for a quarter. Select your piece of meat; ask the price per pound; say how many pounds you want; have it weighed; see that you get your weight and that the butcher's calculations as to how much meat you have, at a certain price ner pound, is correct. Many a penny is less to the customer by neglecting the above simple precautious.

"Bon't allow your dealer to weigh in the wooden butter dish in weighing your butter unless he deducts the weight.

"Don't buy in small quantities if

weight.
"Don't buy in small quantities if you can possibly avoid it. Make every effort to get together two or three deliars. This will enable you to:
"Buy for each.

"Buy in large quantities."

# Miss Foles Made Deep Impression

It was my pleasure to hear Miss Margaret Foley hold forth at the Var-num school hall last Tuesday evening, Margaret Foley hold forth at the Varnum school hall last Tuesday evening, and I came away somewhat disappointed, both in the speaker and in her subject-matter. I was not particularly interested in how suffrage for women was won in Nevada, but having attended the meeting of two reasons—first, out of ruriosity or interest to hear such a famous exponent of "Votes for Women," and secondly, because I am in sympathy with the efforts of women to secure the privilege of the ballot. I was ready for almost anything, and the first thing that struck me was the speaker's treinendons ego. It is too bad such a brilliant, 'clear-headed woman could not forget herself a little more in the recital of the campaign for suffrage waged last year in Nevada, Strange, though true, and strange, if true, is it, if, as the speaker stained, the inhabitants of Nevada

of hird work, some of culture and others hungering for the advantages which had been dealed them—all meeting on this common ground—their enfranchisement. To think they must address their appeals to an electorate made up largely of foreign-born men who have lived in this country varying lengths of time from a few pars up! When I consider the position of servitude held by women in most foreign countries, I no longer wonder that we cannot secure our enfranchisement from the hands of these foreign men when they come over here and become a part of our electorate.

Sometime pur descendants will look back upon the men of this generation

# Oakland Mills and several other well known brands of cotton.

90x90, regular price \$1.25 each. Clearance Price ...........75c

20x99, regular price \$1.39 each. (Size 50x99 subject to water stains only)

## PILLOW CASES

About 100 dozen, sizes to fit ordinary pillows, made of good heavy cotton, subject to slight stains, worth 15c to 17c each. Cleavance Sale Price ....10c

I lot Hemstitched and Embroid-ored, linen finish, in 45-inch only, sold for 25c each Clear-

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Regular goods and a few Seconds of Porcale, New Bedford, Wam-

sutta, Dwight Anchor, Fruit of the Loom, Harvard Mills, Pepperell,

One small lot Damaged Sheets, 3 for \$1.00

About 20 dozen three-quarter and Full Size Sheets, finest grades of cotton, some hem-stitched, worth 89c to \$1.25 each. Clearance sale Price, 59c

CLEARANCE SALE PRICES ON

REGULAR GOODS

Harvard Mills, brown or bleach-ed 81-90; regular price 69c cach. Clearance Price...55c

Six99, regular price 79c each. Clearance Sale Price.....59c

## TRIMMINGS LACES AND

Lot of Odd Val. and Shadow Insertions, 115 inches wide, regu-lar price 1216c, only, 7c Yard Lot of Shadow and Oriental Edges in white and cream, 2½ to 6 inches in width, regular prices 19c and 39c, only 10c Yard

DON'T MISS ANY OF THESE CLEARANCE SALES

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

The January Department Clearances

Begin Their Third Week With Renewed Vigor. The Orange Cards Mark Four New Depart-

ments, Each of Which Offers Money Savings of Rare Interest to the Prudent Buyer

1.nt of Shadow and Orlental Edges, 1 to 7 Inches wide, reg-ular prices 39c and 50c, only 19c Yard

Shadow Flouncings, white and

Gold and Silver Fancy Braids, from ½ to 5 inches wide; regu-lar 25c to 59c values. Sale Prices....12½c and 25c Yard Lot of Pearl Modfs, Silver and Gold Crystal Medallions, Real Irish and Real French Cluny Motifs, regular 50c, 98c, \$1.75 and \$3.60 values. Sale Price. 25c, 50c, 79c and \$1.98 Each

Marabon Trinmings, white and all colors, regular 59c value. Sale Price only.....33c Yard Roman Stripe Braid for belting, 9 inches wide, regular 50c and The values. Sale Price only

Pearl Cluny Lace Insertions, odd pleces without edges,: ½ to 1½ inches in width, regular 100 to 15c values. Sale Price only

Odd Chuny Bands in white, 1 to 4 inches wide, regular 19c to 39c values. Sale Price only

SALE STARTS 8.30 A. M. Wednesday, Jan. 13

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# DEFENDING HIS WIFE

Marshall of Salisbury, Mass., shot and three shots at him. One shot perfora probably fatally injured David Knowles of this town after 10 o'clock last night in the home of Abram Dow,

when Knowles was defending his wife, Marshall is now at large and is sought by the authorities.

Mr. and Mrs. Knowles were calling at the Dow house when Marshall arriver, apparently bent on trouble. Mrs. her husband and Marshall attempted to assault her. Shricking she jumped out of a window to the ground, while in the Portsmouth court. The motive her husband came running to her help, of his conduct last hight is not under-As Knowles pushed open the door stood.

the excitement Marshall escaped. In the excitement Marshall escaped. Knowles was taken to the home of Emery N. Eaton, chalman of the se-tectmen. Two physicians are in at-

County Solicitor Guptill and Sheriff Spinney were summoned from Ports-mouth and they have taken Knowles' deposition. Pursuit of Marshall has been organized.

Marshall has several times appeared

## DEATHS

MORIN-Helene Morin, aged 42 years residing at 65 Tremont street, died early last evening at the Lowell hospital from injuries sustained in a recent fall. Some few days ago deceased fell on a slippery sidewalk and the injuries, at first thought slight, resulted fatally. She leaves her father. Edouard Morin, in Canada, five sisters Mrs. Afred Perreault and Mrs. Edmond Champagne, both of Lowell: Mrs. Antoinette Savard, Mrs. Josephine Marcotte and Miss Adele Morin, all of Canada, 180 three brothers, George, Damase and Edouard Morin, of Canada, Deceased was a member of Notre Damede Lourdes and of the Third Order of St. Francis sodalities of St. Josephspirsh. The body was removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. Edmond Champagne, 65 Tremont street. residing at 65 Tremont street,

ofly and an esteemed member of St. Joseph's parish, died yesterday after-noon at her home, 65 Falmouth street, after a brief illness. She leaves, besides her busband, four daughters, Exida, Leda, Emma and Alda Nicol, and a son, George Nicol, all of Lowell, Deceased was a member of St. Anne's sodality of St. Joseph's parish.

BOYNTON—Mrs. Winifred Boynton died Saturday at her home, 6 Fulton place. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Moran and Mrs. Elliott; also one son. John. of Billerlea. Deceased was a member of St. Patrick's church formany years.

DEVLIN—Bridget Devila died yes-terday at her home, 208 Middlesex street, aged 47 years. She leaves one sister. Mrs. Ellen Lang: one brother, Arthur, of/Hartford, Conn., and several nieces and nephews. The hody was taken to the rooms of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

H. McDonough Sons.

JOHNSTON—Howard M. Johnston, infant son of William J. and the late Martha A. Johnston, died Saturday at the home, of Dr. Clarence, B. Livingson, 67 Burtt street, aged 23 days. Funeral services, were held Saturday afternoon, the officiating clergyman heling Rev. Ernest A. Trites, pastor of the Chelmsford Street Baptist church. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery. The arrangements were in charge of Undertakors Toung & Blake.

PONNELLY—Felix Donuelly died yesterday at his home, 135 Summer street, asged 52 years. He leaves his wife, Mary J.; two sons, Francis J. and John E.; and aw adopted son, Edward J. Johnston; one daughter, Mrs. Thos. Durant; one sister. Mrs. Thomas Pink, and two brothers. Patrick of Lawrence and John in California. Deceased was

member of the Holy Name society of t. Peter's church and Division 2, A.

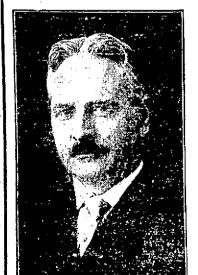
CHAVEII—Eusebe Chayer, aged 7 years, died last night at the home ca sider, Mrs. John Bisson, 331 Mood street. Deceased is survived by the canada;

KELLHER—James F. Kelliher, formerly of this city, died last evening at his home, 1227 Union street. Manchester, N. H., after a lingering illness, at the age of twenty-four years and eight months. Deceased leaves to mourn his loss his wife. Florence, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Kelliher, three brothers, Daniel, Cornellus and John, and four sisters. Anna, Delia, Katherine and Margaret, all of this city.

ANDERISON—Mrs. Mathilda C. Anderson dled Saturday at her home. No. 30 Fay street, at the age of 61 years, 6 months and 16 days. Deceased was a native of Sweden, but had have been but had s months and 16 days. Deceased was a mative of Sweden, but had lived in leaves her husband, Edward E., one ason, Charles E. Anderson, secretary of the Trades and Labor council; three daughters, Mrs. Oscar Peterson of Minima and delived in neapolis, Minn. Elda E. and Anny Anderson; three brothers, Gusiaf Johnson of Rockford, Ill: Alfred Johnson of Brocklon and Per Johnson in Sweden; also five grandchildren: Deceased was a charter member of the Swedlish Congregational church. Funerat notice later.

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg.





Bargain counter prices working today in our Men's Clothing Department.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS, the cream of our stock; regular \$25 and \$30 val-

\$19.75

SUITS AND OVERCOATS, grays, blues, browns and fancy mixtures; \$20 val-

\$14.75

SUITS AND OVERCOATS in fancy mixtures, and some plain colors; \$12 and \$15 values—

\$9.75

BATES STREET SHIRTS MERRIMACK CLOTHING CO. reduced to . . . . . . . . \$1.15

# O'Sullivan Says:

In a city of over a hundred of the people for clothing and furnishings and the necessities of life are always in evi-

Those who are better situated can satisfy their wants at the beginning of the season. and there are many who by choice or necessity, defer purchasing until the January mark-downs.

That time is with you now, and the cream of the bargains is to be had now, and if you have a clothing requirement, visit the Merrimack Clothing Company this week for your own benefit.

In the financial world the Shrewd buyer turns his\_attention to the bargain counter for gift edged bonds. In the clothing world the bargain hunter should look to the bargain counter of the reliable clothing house. Cheap goods are no bargain at any price, but the gilt edge bond, and the reliable goods sold by the Merrimack Clothing Company have the true ring of attractiveness. Glance over-the prices and the description of the goods under the cut in this ad, and what is better, visit the store and examine them at close range. Everything you buy here will stand the acid test, however little you pay.

HUMPHREY O'SULIVAN Ter the

Across From City Hall

# MAN SHOT DOWN WHILE GREAT BRITAIN INSISTS MRS. POMEROY, MOTHER ON RIGHTS TO SEARCH

Preliminary Note Promises, However, That Great Britain Will "Make Redress" for Mistakes - U. S. View Held to be Just

ritain's preliminary reply to the note ligerent territory. from the United States - government requesting an improvement in the the British fleet, was made public here States and neutral countries contiguand in London yesterday by mutual agreement between the state depart- creased materially since the outbreak ment and the British foreign office The British communication concurs with the view of the United States that commerce between .neutral nations should be interfered with only when imperatively necessary, and officlais of the Washington government note were just and upheld by the previously accepted usages of interna-

The only formal comment made last

Bryan's Statement

ain neutral commerce, in support of Great Britain's suspicions that Germany and Austria have been indirectly obtaining contraband through neutral countries. The note promises, 
however, that Great Britain will "make 
redress" whenever the action of the 
British fleet "may uninfentionally exceed" the limits of international law.

While they are engerally reserved in

While they are generally reserved in their comment, it may be stated au-Inited States government regard the lone of the note as entirely friendly

to officials, who believed that the con-troversy would now resolve itself into a frank discussion of what were the actual necessities of the case which impel interference by a belligerent termed the indecision of the British when suspecting that the ultimate authorities in applying their own rules.

WASHINGTON. Jan. [11.—Great destination of a neutral cargo is bel- Novel British Argument

Figures as Misleading The statistics brought forth to show reatment of American commerce by that commerce between the United traband destined for belligerent com ous to Germany and Austria had inof the war were regarded here as misleading. It was pointed out that in mal routes of commerce with Germany and Austria many and an analysis and Austria many and an analysis analysis and an analysis and an analysis and an analysis and an ana and Austria, many non-controband products had been shipped through neutral countries. Similarly, the neutral countries which previously had obtained much of their supplies from belligerents were now importing from the United States.

As to the increase in shipments of copper to Italy, it was pointed but that the Halian ambassador has already explained that Haly, which had previ-ously obtained copper from Germany and Austria for her manufactures, now was forced to import from the United States because of the embargo in exportation which the belligerents themselves had imposed. The Ameri-can government contends, moreover that if some copper has reached the belligerents through neutral countries, it is the duty of the Brilish to make more effective arrangements with those neutral countries.

Holdup of Foodstuffs

The admission of Great Britain that The admission of Great Britain that as to foodstuffs and conditional contraband Lord Salisbury's doctrine, quoted in the American note, would be followed in practice by the British, foodstuffs being held up only when destined to an enemy force, also was pleasing to American officials.

There is every reason to believe that the United States will not accept the view of Great British that cargoes must be taken into port for extended examination. While statistics advanced show that only 45 cargoes out

examination. While statistics advanced show that only 45 cargoes out of 773 have actually gotten into the work may be made at home. This arprize courts, officials here note that no ticle will interest all the women readand helteve, moreover, that the discussion which will follow will be carried on in the same vein, with a desire on the part of both countries to reach a satisfactory understanding.

The admission by Great Britain of one of the chief points in the American commerce which brought forth the American note, but the desire to prevent commerce in the functurals were those of normal times, of peace and not of war—was gratifying to officials, who believed that the controversy would now resolve itself into a frank discussion of what were the tactual necessities of the case which the hazards involved, and what was soap.

Officials regarded as novel the ar gument of Great Britain that it could not give unlimited adherence to the rules with respect to conditional contries because Britain's enemics bad departed "from bitherto accepted rules of civilization and humanity."

It was suggested that American commerce should not be forced to suf-fer because of circumstances over which this government or the Ameri-

# **FUNERALS**

KNUTSON .-- Died. in this city, Jan. 8 ANTISUM-Died, in this city, Jan. S. at the Lowell, Corporation hospital, Mr. Neal Knutson, aged 55 years. The funeral took place Saturday afternoon, and the burlal was in the Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Simmons and Brown.

Reminiscences of Lowell 25 Years Ago By the Old Timer-Automobile

teur actors, singers and dancers of

government was régarded as satisfaclory, though the state department will marshal statistics and facts to dispute some of dis contentions. These will be set forth in the American note of reply which will follow the receipt of the note that is to follow this pre-liminary communication. In the meantime improvements being put into effect daily by the allies in the treatment of neutral commerce are count-ed upon to amelnorate the situation generally.

SUN FEATURES TUESDAY

# OF FAMOUS LIFER, DEAD WEYMOUTH, Jan. 11 .- Mrs. Ruth A. once every month she

in South Boston.

'Year after year she fought for her son's release. She never belteved him guilty of the crime with which he was charged, even in spite of his own confession, and always hoped that evidence would turn up somewhere to prove his inocence. Yearly she presented her petition for his pardon, and house temporarity under quarantiae.

PRICE ONE CENT

WEYMOUTH, Jan. 11.—Mrs. Ruth A. once every month she went to visit pomeroy, widow of Thomas J. Pomeroy and mother of Jesse Pomeroy, most famous of the life prisoners at state prison, died early yesterday afternoon at the residence of hor son-in-law Waltor Gildden, 47 Pearl street, North Weymouth, where she had made her home since 1901. Death was due to pneumonia. She was taken ill Friday. Aged and weakened with sorrows, she could not fight the disease.

For more than 40 years she has been known as the mother of Jesse Pomeroy. It was in 1874 that he was sent to prison for a life term, a boy of 14 years. She was then a woman of about 35, who with her boys kept a shop in South Boston.

Year after year she fought for her son's release. She never believed him.

Resides Jesse and her daughter her

# MARSHALL P. WILDER IS

Victim of Heart Disease at St. Paul

Author and Humorist

Known the Country Over - Entertained Kings and Rulers

ST. PAUL, Jan. 11.-Marshall P. Wilder, author and humorist, died at a hotel carty yesterday of heart disease complicated by a slight attack of pneumonia. Mr. Wilder had been in our health for the last two weeks, and Friday was forced to cancel his ngagement at a vaudeville

engagement at a vandeville theatre. The body was sent to relatives in New York last night.

Since the death of this wife, more than a year ago, Mr. Wilder had been visibly depressed, his friends said, and this had affected his health. Two weeks ago be caught a cold which developed into pneumonia Saturday. He was much improved Saturday, he was much improved Saturday night, however, but early yesterday col-Marshall P. Wilder was born

was a dwarf so far as his height was in London from 1883 to 1899, and met concerned—his education was limited to a few terms in the public school. He look naturally to mimicry and was in 1904-1905, fie had been in vaudethe fun maker of his class. At the age of 12 he gave a Punch and Judy Show in his father's back yard, and Charged two cents general admission of Dr. E. F. Hanks, a dentist. Mrs. and five cents for reserved seats. It is Wilder died Dec. 31, 1913, leaving a said by those who still remember son and a daughter. She collaborated young Wilder's remarkable shows that with her husband in most of his writthere were never any empty seats, ings during their wedded life.

One of his favorite boyhood performances was a regular Humpty Dumpty exhibition, in which he appeared as of the Street, 1005; and "Smilt the clown. This always drew crowded Around the World," 1905. He was a regular to the street of the Street, 1005; and "Smilt the clown. This always drew crowded Around the World," 1905. He was a regular to the street of the Street, 1005; and "Smilt the clown. audiences at a penny admission.

Wilder started in business as a peddier, and then became a file boy in

however, but early yesterday col- he decided to give humorous talks at lapsed. Marshall P. Wilder was born at Geneva. N. Y., Sept. 19, 1859, the son of Dr. Louis DeValois Wilder. Because of his physical disability—he Edward VII. He entertained annually was a dwarf so for a child.

editor of "The Ten Books of the Mer-rymakers," published in 1908. His home was in Atlantic City.

# FUNERAL OF WM. H. BENT liam BAStevens, Judge of the superior court: Ifon, George F. Lawton, Judge of the probate court: Han Sarved D.

ARGE NUMBER OF RIGH LEGAL

AT THE HOME

All that was mortal of the late William H. Bent, known as the dean of the Lowell Bar association, and a noted crimmalist, was tenderly consigned to its last resting place in the Lowell cometery yesterday afternoon after impressive services held at the home, 197 Livingston avenue. Present at the funeral were judges from the superior court, judges of the probate and police courts, members of the Middlesex Bar association, members of the Middlesex Bar association, members of the medical profession and many other close friends of deceased, who had been connected with him socially or in a husiness way, and who wished to pay a last tribute to one whom they loved and respected.

The service was of a simple nature and was conducted by Rev. Appleton Grammis, rector of St. Ame's Episcopal church. There was no culogy delivered nor any musical program carried out. At the close of the service the lone

church. There was no culogy delivered nor any musical program carried out. M the close of the service the long cortege wended its way to the Lowell cemetery, where burlal took place in the family lot, the committal prayers being read by Rev. Appleton Grannis. The honorary bearers were Hon. Wil-

of the probate court; Hon. Samuel P. Hadley, former justice of the police court: Hon. John J. Pickman, associate OFFICIALS ATTENDED SERVICE Justice of the Lowell police court; Hon.
AT THE HOME Justice of the Lowell police court; John J. Hig-

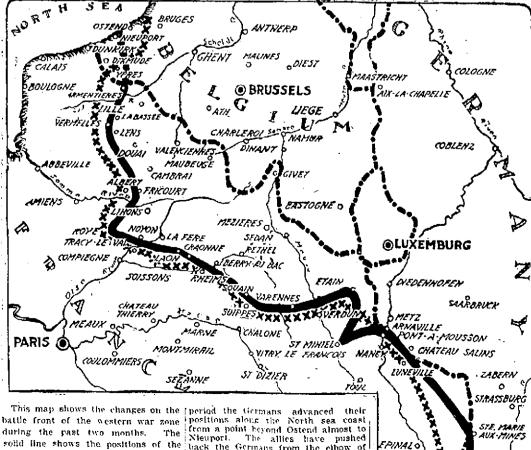
# **RECEIVER'S**

PUBLIC AUCTION ON TUESDAY, JAN. 12, 1915, AT THE STORE NUMBER 151 CENTRAL ST., LOW-ELL, MASS., THE STOCK OF CLOTHING, FUR-NISHING GOODS AND FIXTURES

For. cash, and the same will be sold subject to the order of the Superior Court. The stock will be sold in one lot, including the fixtures. This is a brand new stock of goods. The firm began business in APRIL, 1911, and the entire stock is new.

Lowell, Mass., January, S, 1915,

# BATTLE FRONT CHANGES IN WESTERN THEATER OF WAR IN LAST TWO MONTHS



battle front of the western war zone during the past two months. The solid line shows the positions of the two warring forces early in January, while the line of crosses shows the positions on Nov. I. The dot and dash lines denote the boundaries of the countries. Only on the two extremes of the battle line in Beigium and France has there been any change in the positions of the German and allied forces during the period of fighting in November until January. In Planders during the garly part of that

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# THE LOWELL SUN

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ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY JANUARY 11 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

# TANNER STREET TODAY

Eighty-Five Feet of Main Sewer From Highlands Collapsed-Big Job for Sewer Dept.

Eighty-five feet of a seven foot sewer, twenty-seven feet deep, has collings of the cottage. The break that raused the cottages. The break is near the Scannell Boiler works, sloner Charles J. Morse allows that he is near the Scannell Boiler works to up against the toughest proposition of the year. The sewer when originally laid cost \$50 a foot. It is the main brick sewer from the Highlands down sewer had collapsed.

# WO MEN ARE INDICTED



ANDREW BARRIS



PETER SANUTA



WEDNESDAY IS OUR ONCE A MONTH **BARGAIN** DAY (PENNANT DAY)

Watch our windows for these bargains. Bigger, better bargains n seasonable goods than ever offered before,

and learned that both families are in

and learned that both families are in hard circumstances.

Barris lives at 36 Wall street and when the newspaper man called the wife and her four children were at breakfast. The children's ages are: 2, 7, 5 and 4 years, respectively. The wife, through an interpreter, informed the writer that she believes her husband innocent of the crime for which he is charged. She said her husband is a very good man to his family and outside of his working hours spent most of his time at home. She said she believes her husband will be back at home within a short time, for he is not guilty of the murder. When

# BIG SEWER DROPPED IN AERIAL BATTLE WON BY FRENCH

Kitchener Says Real War Will Begin in May-The Allies Plan to Surround Germans-Russia and Germany Reof the year. This sever when originally laid cost \$56 a foot. It is the main brick sever from the Highlands down through Cheinsford street and was laid in 1851.

A few days after the lest big rain a hole was discovered in one of the rail road y ands. The hone was directly then that the commontion in the hole was discovered in one of the rail was believed then that the commontion in the hole was directly then that the commontion in the hole was directly then that the commontion in the hole was directly then that the commontion in the hole was directly then that the commontion in the hole was directly then that the commontion in the hole was directly then that the commontion in the hole was directly and the place where the sever has only a then that the commontion in the hole. I will put a gang of men of water was going to mike serious trouble.

It seems that years ago the rail roads, the Boaton & Maine and New Sort, New Haven and Hartford, were well a minimal and the recognity of the large was going to the properly with the result that the proposition of the properly with the result that they have become choiced and clouged. It is an sever foot to first the properly with the result that they have become choiced and clouged. It is and the properly with the result that they have and this admittance holds good with a number of successful the properly with the result that they have become choiced and clouged. It is and the properly with the result that they have become choiced and clouged. It is and the properly with the result that they have become choiced and clouged. It is an in properly with the result that they have become choiced and clouged. It is and the properly with the result that they have become choiced and clouged. It is and the properly with the result that they have become choiced and clouged. It is an in the ground the properly with the result that they have become choiced and clouged. It is an in the ground the properly with the result that the won't and this admittance holds good with a number of

Barris and Sanuta, First Suspects

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asked if she had any money she replied in the negative, but said she honed the neighbors would be kind to her until her husband returns. The woman is in poor health.

Sanuta's home-is at 17 Howe street, where the wife and her two children, aged 5 and 1 years, respectively, were geen. This family is not as badly in need as the other, but, nevertheless, the members are not enjoying the best of comfort. Like Mrs. Barris, Mrs. Sanuta has full confidence in her hushand and believes he had nothing to do with the crime. She is planning to go to work unless her husband is freed very soon.

TONGUE NEARLY SEVERED

John Russo Radiy Injured by Collision With Another Boy While Skating in East Weymouth

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"I don't know when it will end, but I do know when it will begin, and that is in the month of May."

The opinion expressed in some grees of the French-American Volunquarters, however, that the inauguration of more general movements will be on an carifer date than is generally expected, although persons in close touch with the army believe that the real crisis will not be reached until summer. throughout the states, and especially

TONGUE NEARLY SEVERED

It is expected over 200 men will attend the congress, which will be held at the C. M. A. C. hall in Pawtucket ernment was made today that the government war loan of 275,000,000 guild-street. About 75 semi-military organiz-

STEAMER ASHORE

TOKIO, Jan. 11.—A wireless report received says that the Penhaula & Orient S. S. Co. steamer Nile was ashore on a rece on the inland sea at three o'clock this morning. Japanese tories and steamer on their way early and avoid the rush." to the scene of the accident.

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# HERMIT'S LIFE TRAGEDY STARTED IN THIS CITY

Death of George Hayes Reveals Fact That He Mourned Lowell Sweetheart for 30 Years

WORCESTER, Jan. 11.—The story of a man's life tragedy and of 30 years of devotion to the memory of the girl he was to wed was unfolded yesterday by Albert N. Davis of Norfolk street, only friend through the greater part of these three decades of Geo, D. Hayes, the hermit of Dungarven hill, whose death occurred in the burning of his humble shack last Tuesday.

Thirty years ago George D. Hayes, then in the prime of life, was living in Lowell. He had wooed and won a handsome young woman, the wedding date had been fixed, and the plans for the ceremony completed. Then, without warning, the young bride-to-be dropped dead upon the street on the morning of their wedding day.

Stricken by the sudden loss of his loved one. Hayes went into seclusion and for two years following was not known to have spoken. Even in the latter years of his life, when his grief had been mellowed by time, Hayes de-

# CITY HALL NEWS ST. JEAN BAPTISTE CHURCH

Council Will Meet Tomorrow-Hearing To-

France and Russia.

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EMPLOYMENT

Supt. Bowen, of the Appleton company stated today that as a result of an item published in Saturday's Sun the office was besieged today with people wanting work. He states that the company has all the help it desires and cannot place any more, so that it will be useless to apply there.

GOVERNMENT WAR LOAN

THE HAGUE, Jan. II.—Announcement was made today that the government was made today that

Commissioner Duncan says he has no apologies to offer for raising the salary of Mr. Wilson in the treasurer's office. "It was not a pre-election promise," said Mr. Duncan. "The matter was not mentioned to me until after the inauguration. I was thorwight according to the property of the conditions." after the inauguration. I was thoroughly acquainted with conditions, however. I knew that Mr. Wilson has been employed there for a great many years, sixteen or elghteen. I think. When Mr. Farrell received his increase

BOSTON PARTIES FILED \$100,000 ATTACHMENT AGAINST BOSTON & MAINE

An attachment for \$100,000 was filed against the Boston & Maine railroad today in behalf of Thomas M. Reynolds of Beston, an action of contract. The sull was brought through the office of Tyler, Corneau & Ames, also of Boston.

# ONE IN EVERY 271 INSANE

ACCORDING TO REPORT OF STATE BOARD OF INSANITY - 13,497 IN STATE INSTITUTIONS

BOSTON, Jan. 11-One person in every 211 is, Insance, according to report of the state board of Insanity filed with the legislature today. The board has under care in state institutions 13,487 persons, an increase of 398 over last year. The state institutions at present are within 209 of their total accommodations.

Frank Deblane of Philadelphia, Miss Rachel Leblane and Romon Tremblay, both of Manchesler, N. H., were yesteriaty the queste of Miss Alice Salvali of Merrimack street.

was stated today that there is a evenient on foot to "call off" the charges and that the movement started in a very mexpected quarter. The hearing will open at \$ o'clock. "Come

their way No Apologies to Offer

was left out. Both Mr. Wilson was left out. Both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Farrell are capable men and are entitled all they receive.

# BIG ATTACHMENT FILED

THE DEDICATION WILL NOT TAKE PLACE TILL THE SPRING THE

HUB CONTRACTOR BANKRUPT BOSTON, Jan. 11.—Schedules in bankrupter of Simon Hurwitz, a building contractor of this city, filed today, show liabilities amounting to \$635,000 and assets of \$292,000.

WELLESLEY PROFESSOR DEAD WELLESLEY, Jan. 11. Katherine Coman, professor emeritus of economics and sociology at Wellesley college, died today, in her 58th year: She was a native of Ohlo, a graduate of the University of Michigan and had been a member of the Wellesley faculty since 1883.

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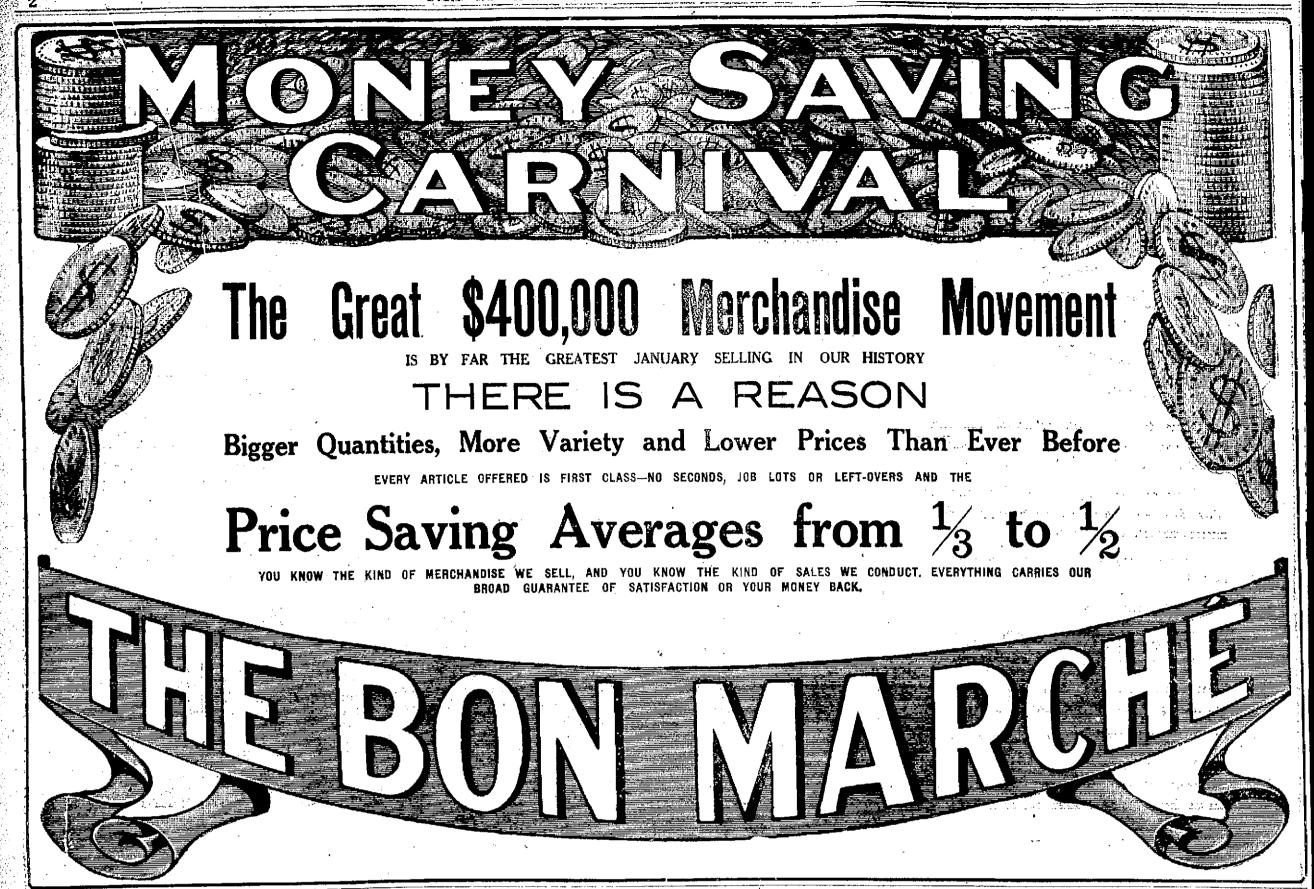
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# FROM FOURTEEN NATIONS

# At Dinner at the Hague-American 24 Hours in Berlin Before Seeing German Flag

THE HAGUE, Jan. 11.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) The Hotel desylindes here is the headquarities as one can find the world over. At the dimer hour one evening The Associated Press of the Chine hour one evening The Associated Press of the Chine hour one evening The Associated Press of the Chine hour one evening The Associated Press or crespondent saw diplomatic representatives of 11 mattings. The diversity of opinion about the condition which be imagined. One neutral commented on the unfortunate condition which here is good news to celebrate. On the suffernant the mention of the South American costs in the displayed as in the other countries, but a change was ordered, and new the flags are unfurled only when the respondence the neutrality of the Scheldt and get up to Antwerp."

"Town 'ridiculous," replied another. "Holdand has but one motive in keeping her army in the seld and that is the fight her hardest if Germany tries in the rest of the successes at Lodz were taken from the rest her as sho treated Beigium." In the city of The Peace Palace all Germans claim that it cheapens the report. In the city of The Peace Palace all Germans claim that it cheapens the rest her as sho treated Beigium. In almost any other country in Burrope.

In Spilomatic circles here, by the way, American' women who have mar-

mationalities can hold and express opin-late to have them played nightly in those than would get them into troubt this kashion, and their point of view has been seems to be generally accepted. The planest any other country in Europe.

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# INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

The Appleton Co. adds another to the list of mills in this city that have profited by the European war.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific leastore in Merrimack street doubled its business the past year.

Charles Burns of the American Hide & Leather Co. was elected to an important position at a local society yesterday morning.

The Actna Hosiery Co. Worcester

The Mashua Manufacturing Co. is running full capacity.

The Mobair Plush Co. is running after a ten days' shut down. This concern has been hard hit by the war.

The Stark mills of Manchester, N. her awarded \$300,000 for the profession weeks.

The Angleton Co. adds. another to Euronean Conditions.

Lowell's Leading B. F. Keith's Daily Theatre B. F. Keith's Daily 2.15-8.15

An Elaborate New Version of GUS EDWARDS'

With GEORGE JESSELL and BETTY WASHINGTON Introducing All the Latest Songs and Dances of the Day.

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THE EQUINE DANCING SENSATION

A \$10,000 Prize Virginia Thoroughbred

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JOE MORSE The Man From Washington

PAYTON and GREEN Comedy Tumblers

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when, after careful study of European Lord Kitchener and other authorities conditions on the ground, he predicts estimate will scarcely end within three that it will take ten years for Europe to recover its industrial feet to such the treatment of the prediction o

in the Fiske building, yesterday and nstalled the following officers for th lent; William C. Looney, vice presi lent; Harry C. Clay, secretary-treas

served and the following musical program was carried out, President Perpry presiding as constmater: Selection orchestra; remarks, Timothy Rourke, of the Trades & Labor council; solo, Fred Lindsay; remarks, Past President Fred Lindsay; remarks. Fast President R. A. Griffiths; violin solo, Edward Bl-ron; remarks. Lawrence Cummings; solo, Robert Lindséy; remarks, Unst Secretary Charles A. Delaronde; solo, Walter Ciough; selection, Paragon trio; remarks, Supt. of Police Redmond Welsh; singing, "America," accompa-nied by band and orchestra.



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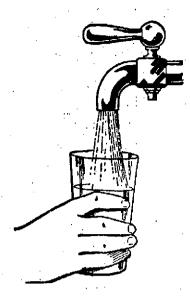
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But please remember that not all coke is like this. How good coke is depends on the coal used and how it is made.

For Lowell Coke we use the best coal obtainable, paying 15 per cent, more than the makers of ordinary coke. Then Lowell Coke is made in an improved plant that purifies it more thoroughly than ever before.

Whatever has been your experience in the past, try Lowell Coke NOW.

More than 5000 families in Lowell and vicinity are using it today. They are not only saving money, but getting better satisfaction than from any other

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December 18, 1914.

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(Signed)

THOMAS F. FISHER. Principal, Lowell Vocational School.

Act now and you will save several dollars on your fuel bill for the remainder of the Winter. Order a load of Lowell Coke today from any coal dealer or the Lowell Gas Light Co. An extra measure chaldron—18 two bushel baskets heapedup measure for \$5.00. Any smaller quantity for trial.

Our coke expert will be glad to go to your home and show you how to burn Lowell Coke to best advantage, without charge.

# HEAT FOR LESS MONEY

# On Business Opportunities and How to Increase the Industrial domestic production of everything consumed is not desirable nor profitable. Exchange of commodities with Prosperity

these, brain and brawn, are organic nages of which the industry must de-compounds and two are perhaps to be pend. Thus, cheap coal attracts man-regarded as inorganic—money and utacturers just as cheap land attracts

Tollowing is an extract from the address of George Otis Smith, director, United: States Geological Survey, before the American Institute chemical congineers, Philadelphia, Pa.:

Tour constituents enter into the research of the present industrial situation. Of these four constituents, labor and capital and brains are all more easily transported generally than action that we term industry. Two of Two of the crude materials upon large ton-

# WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

## ABOUT SELECTING RUGS

"We have taken on the study of you, and your friends. Sometimes ro rugs in school," remarked Marjorie pet- | mances are intricately woven in the ulently one day, hurling her books rugs. Tapestries, too, portray stories."

into the cozy corner and displaying rather a hold showing of temper.

"Do you not like the study of rugs."

"Do, you will find it very interest-

rather a hold showing of temper.

"Do you not like the study of rugs, madamsolelle?" asked Marte.

"Of course net, why should they interest me; I care not whether a Persian rug is meant for the Ritchen or the library, and I don't believe you do."

"I cannot agree with you," replied Marie:
"No, indeed, there is one beautiful with long usage."
"Are all the good rugs made you will grave in the world of rugs. and that for its fact, in all the Oriental countries, where rugs man and more than furniture, and I nay sadmit that they have come to mean a great deal in my life, too.

"For instance, if you were furnishing a home, you would realize that whatever rugs you select you have to use for a long while because of their religion, and their ambitions.

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t the small community of a century to has given way to the system un-er which your dinner table may rep-sent the tribute from several conti-

foreign countries becomes necessary, so it follows that industrial independence is the goal toward which a nation should face, but not a goal which it

desire to attain.

To increase industrial prosperity
this country needs to export finished

should have either the

change of commodities with countries becomes necessary.

# ORA-HYGEN DENTAL CREAM

With distribution of raw material is inked the influence of markets upon the location of industry. The developindustry has been developing at this color and cut and made somewhat or rapid pace at many points. The ten-military lines. dency is away from geographic cennent of transportation systems makes trailization of industry rather than the problem of markets a most com-lex one. The industrial independence expansion need only to be suggested: the South with its happy combination of coal and iron-ore in the same dis-tricts makes pig-iron production pos-

sible at minimum cost; the west with its hydro-electric possibilities available as a source of relatively cheap power for chemical and metallurgical industries; the Rocky Mountain region with its vast unutilized sources of sulphuric acid and equally great unmined stores of phosphate rock.

The ingredients necessary for producing prospective appear at hand. The The ingredients necessary for producing prosperity appear at hand. The new financial system already promises more mobile credits. A more sympa-thetic attitude of the public towarr big industrial operations is indicated The efficiency of American labor and

rather than crude products and to im-port raw materials rather than manu-factures. It is the product of Ameri-can labor rather than the bounty of In any estimate of American ability our natural fesources that preferably should go into the world's markets. As the engineers of America study this matter of expansion of manufacturing, it becomes evident that the distribution of raw material and of power is the key to industrial opportunities.

Petroleum and natural gas in their distribution in some degrees supplied for the master of the measure of the industrial expansion opportunities. Strickly neutral may we be, yet from the heights above to the depths below we find American inventions in the distribution in some degrees supplied to make the most of the present opportunities for industrial expansion opportunities for industrial expansion. Opportunities for industrial expansion opportunities for industrial expansion. distribution in some degree supple-ment coal. Thus, the largest oil field both in present production and probafront—the aeroplanes, the magazine rille and machine gan, the barbed wire, and the submarine and its forble reserve is in California, a state with only negligible coal resources. Taken together, these mineral fuels constitute a national asset comparable with the sell resources of this country. pedo. Can not our nation lead as well in fashioning the looks of peace as in designing the machines of war?

# but the latter part of the value of the natural gas, petroleum, and coal to the nation is in their relation to manufactures.

bers to sign an agreement to enlist in the army for foreign service if called upon to do so by the war office. There is no legal way to enforce such a prom-ise, but the members feel it as a strong "The Kind That Saven Teeth"

"Its semiddal properties also prevent disease semis from entering the system through the north. Polishes the teeth to their natural whiteness. Keeps gold crowns and fillings bright. It heals and hidders sore and bleeting goms. Has a delicious taste and sweetens the hreath. Cannot harden in or out of tube. Lays flat on the bush hall ingrediently printed on label. Result of years of research by a practicing Dentist. Costs ro more than others at your Dragsit. Just by a total or on the corps to wear uniforms expended and the corps to wear uniforms expended by a practicing Dentist. Costs ro more than others at your Dragsit. Just by a total total of the corps to wear uniforms expended by a practicing Dentist. Costs ro more than others at your Dragsit. Just by a total total of the corps to wear uniforms expended by a practicing Dentist. Costs ro more than others at your Dragsit. Just by a total of the corps to wear uniforms expended by a practicing Dentist. Costs ro more than others at your Dragsit. Just by a total of the members feel it as a soron more than of the corps to the content of the corps to the results force. Another discouraging was office order relates to equipment. Only arms and ammunition are supplied and it is for-hidden the corps to wear uniforms expensed by a practicing Dentist. Costs ro wear uniforms expensed by a practicing Dentist Costs ro wear uniforms expensed by a practicing Dentist Costs ro wear uniforms expensed by a practicing Dentist Costs ro wear uniforms expensed by a practicing Dentist Costs ro wear uniforms expensed by a practicing Dentist Costs ro wear uniforms expensed by a practicing Dentist Costs ro wear uniforms expensed by a practicing Dentist Costs ro wear uniforms expensed by a practicing Dentist Costs ro wear uniforms expensed by a practicing Dentist Costs ro wear uniforms expensed by a practicing Dentist Costs ro wear uniforms expensed by a practicing Dentist Costs ro wear uniforms of the process of the process of the process of the process of the

country are so widely distributed that selves with a civilian dress of uniform

The suggestion has been made that the volunteers, if unable to secure con-cessions from the war office regarding the objectionable rules, proceed to establish an independent, home guard. This would act without official sanction

but would do what it could to ald re-cruiting.

It is charged that the war office alms to prevent any man joining the civillan guards who would be liable to service

STRICKEN AT HOME OF GOVER-NOR DUNNE IN SPRINGFIELD,



SENATOR J. HAMILTON LEWIS,

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 11 .-- United States Senator James Hamilton Lowis, who is in the city to confer with Governor Dunne, was taken seriously ill at the executive mansion. The atof arms and war material.

One regulation imposed by the war of the home guard endurations out of the home guard movement, is that requiring the members to sign an agreement to culist in his patient to do any work for several hers to sign an agreement to culist in days. An engagement to speak at a days. An engagement to speak at a days. An engagement to speak at a days. Not a few, years blended, is needed on the nostrills.

APPLY HOUGE WELL

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A startling white nose cuts the face in two. So a louch of rouge, deftly the continuous production of the continuous physician pronounced the case one of acute indigestion and forbade one of acute indigestion and forbade on the make-acute of paint and powder and other make-acute of the continuous physician pronounced the case one of acute indigestion and forbade on the make-acute of the continuous physician pronounced the case one of acute indigestion and forbade one of acute indigestic acute of acute indigestion and forbade on acute indigestion acute of acute indigestion and forbade one o

OTHERS WILL SOON FOLLOW-WOMEN'S AID REFUSED

LONDON, Jan. 11 (Correspondence of he Associated Press) .- The first motor soup kitchen is now on its way to the front. A dozen others, bought jointly by the British Red Cross and St. John's Ambulance, will soon follow.

The motor soup kitchen is entirely a

new provision for the wound-functions being to keep in close with the field ambulances and p hot, neurlashing drink for those who ave received first aid. Soup, meat extracts, ten, coffee and cocoa will be served. The motors carry their own

water supplies.

A number of courageous women volunteered for this service, but their ser-

ould not be used. Labor, felt paper glass and lumber are scarce in France and exhausted in Belgium; so that the

The Associated Press)-Prisoners of war exercise upon meny women the same attraction noted so often in the case of renowned criminals, according some German observers.

With the advent of the first train load of captives in Germany last fall came stories, describing indignantify how flowers and dainties had been showered upon the prisoners, and how many girls and women exhibited great pleasure at securing a button from a military coat or some other keepsake.

watered for this service, but their services were not accepted, as the war department does not allow women to go as near to the firing line as the soup wagons would have to go.

NEW LIVER DISEASE

LONDON, Ian. 11 (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—A new liver disease caused by a quick drying variable, and to which varnishers and polishers may be subject, was discovered here by Dr. Bernard Spilsbury and Dr. Wilcox, the eminent pathologists, in an autopsy upon a workman who had been comployed at the Handon aircraft.

nish, and to which varnishers and polishers may be subject. Was discovered here by Dr. Bernard Spilsbury and Dr. Wilcox, the eminent pathologists, in an autopsy upon a workman who had been comployed at the Hendon aircraft factory.

This varnish is composed of tetrochlor-ether, menthylated spirit, benzine and other ingredients. Rats subjected to the vapor, said Dr. Wilcox at the inquest, became drowsy and developed at extensive liver disease. The workman's death was due to syncope from disease of the liver caused by the action of tetrochlor-ether.

TARRED PAPER ROOFS
LONDON, Jan. 11 (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—Plank houses with tarred paper roofs are sorely needed for shelter of pressants in the area ravaged by war, according to A. E. Harvey, the head of a committee of architects, dectors and nurses engaged in formulating a policy of reconstruction in Relgium and parts of France.

The architects say that the ruined stone walls are generally unsafe and

# THE RABBIT'S FOOT

BY GWEN SEARS

one of acute indigestion and forbade his patient to do any work for several days. An engagement to speak at a demogratic banquet at St. Louis was canceled.

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Rouge should never he applied without first using cold cream or the pores of, the skin will become clogged. It is hould be removed as soon as possible and leave to the pore in the point is a good clean. If rouge is applied a woman should remember it is necessary the moment or cracked lips.

Signature of Gast Atlations

An increasing preclivity in the use dacent features to harmonize with one another.

A startling white nose cuts the face in two. So a touch of rouge, defling two two liended, is needed on the nostrils. The chin and the lobes and edges of the control of the leave to live a country motion, which will neave the sould have raised an interrogation point as to respectability.

Rouge should never he applied with out first using cold cream or the pores of, the skin will become clogged. It is hould be removed as soon as possible and leave to carry motion, which will neave the pores of the country motion, which will neave the pores of the country motion, which will neave the pores of the country motion, which will neave the pore and the lobes and edges of the chin and the lobes and

# WHAT HORTENSE TOLD ME

to all of my readers. Brush the hair collar of velvet and furto remove all tangles then dust the hair thickly with the formula I am giving you. Turn the ends of the hair up on the head and see that the powder covers it all.

The it up in a towel for five minutes then brush it again carefully until the

The business of cleansing the teeth cannot be overdone thinks Hortense. One must brush the teeth often, at least three times a day, and wash out the mouth with an antiseptle wash very frequently. Of course, upon ris-ing in morning the teeth must be ing in morning the teeth must brushed and the mouth washed out.

After the morning meat comes the real brushing. This time a reliable paste or powder should be used, the eeth scrubbed with a brush up and down as well as across the surface so as to get out every particle of food.
Now rinse out the mouth with water several times to free it of all paste or owder. Inspect the teeth with looking glass held close to the mount and if they are not perfectly clean in the crevices take a piece of dental floss between the teeth. This will free them of all particles which remain in the mouth. If you wish to keep your teeth in the best condition. through this process after each

Hortense is very fond of the present artificial flower bad which she says is "so Frenchey." Probably never before have artificial flowers had such a vogue as they have just now. A small corsage flower is one of the means of giving color to a dark street

coat or suit.

There are bounches of they flowers in brilliant red that are very good. There, are boundets consisting of a rosebud, a few-forget-me-nots and Then there are nasturtiums, popules and many other flowers in their own itural, rich" coloring.

If you want help at home or in your few ball players who isn't forced to The placing of the flower is rather business try The Sun "Want" column, worry about where his bread and hutnatural, rich "coloring,

Hortense has been giving me a new important. It can be placed on the dry shampoo which she recommends left shoulder with good effect. It looks

bling block to the ambition of many women to have a good complexion but Horiense is sure she can help my suffering sisters. Never forget, she says to wash your face at night before

meningitis. Michael J. Dunn, 48, mitrat re-gurgitation. George E. Cunningham, 27, diabetes metitus.
Thomas Burns, 66, ac. lobar pneu-monia.

monta.
4—Joseph St. George, 31, ac.
chtlis.
William Marquis, 51, cancer of omentus.
Mary A. McGirr, 31, ac. articular rheumatism.
Doulon, 39, mitral re-

Ellen F. Doulon, 39, murat regularization.

James A. Sullivan, 60, chr. acphritis.
John Lacy, 18, pulm tuberculosis.
James Mullen, 58, enteritis.

John P. Sullivan, 69, myocarditis.

William J. Montague, 18, cerebro spinal meningitis.

Spinal meningitis.

William J. Word 18 lober pneumo-Frank W. Ward, 43, lobar pneumo-

Ethel V. Bjorkman, 3, inf. paraplegia. ary L. Poulin, 11, oedema of 6-Mary lungs. 6—Sophronia A. Worthley, 71, old nge. James B. McKlernan, 25 d., broncho pueumonia. Elzerine Parent, 62, perforated gas-

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Emeile Lebleu. 82, apoplexy.
Rolanda Morrissette, 2 m., lob.
pnounnonia.
Susan Simpson, 68, heart disease.
Elizabeth F. Roy, 10 m., enteritis.
Katle F. Flagg, 62, gangrene of atie P. Fings. v., sigmoid. comas F. McLaughlin, 65, care. of

oesophagus. Patrick J. Finley, 80, pneumoula. William H. Bent, 73, cirrhosis of ter the season of 1912 he should wor-James F. Smith, 61, myocarditis.
-Francis L. Cleworth, 58, embolism coronacy artery.
-Francis Donnellan, 2 d., congenital

from a letter received by Shorty Dee the other day. "Buck" is one of the few ball players who isn't forced to Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

Johnny Evers Relates Details of His Slip During the Last World's Series

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

Tommy Daly, the former Lowell ter is to come from and plays the catcher who is now with the White game more for sport than remunera-

Sox, was in Lowell one day last week and looks to be in fine physical shape. Tommy is just the same good natured youngster that he was when hammer-ling the leather about the New Eng-

Throughout last season Callahan and the nill over on some iron-cla Gleason kept him hard at work around one of these fine days and the initial sack during the morning practice and gave him individual at

be used as a first baseman next spring.

other members of the club had left for the shower baths, "AndI had to shag every grounder that got by me," added Tommy with a grin.
Of course the new management may

"Buck" Weaver, that is, the Buck Weaver who plays on our side, is hav-ing a great time this winter to judge

tention for an hour or so after

The tip that flower for few emisters.

Against a careful was the hard most of the product of the

aid of a rifle. To date he has shot one bear and several other smaller animals. Buck is liable to try to put the pill over on some iron-clad grizzly

of these fine days and find him

Jack Johnson's condition is not as

poor as the most of us have supposed

if the word of several sporting men who have seen him recently is to be

"Shorty" Dee is keeping in shape this winter by judicious work on the local alleys. By "judicious" we mean that "Shorty" picks out his opponents with rare good judyment, said opponents tooting the bill. Mr. Dee caught us napping one atternoon last week. However, we did not feel so peeved when paying the cost, for the thought dashed into our mind that we were helplag keep the local club in condition. And also there are many others who have contributed.

Dee ought to have a good season next year with the local club. With McCleskey on one side of bin and Fahery on the other, "Shorty" will be associated with two good ball players, a

The big battle between Johnson and Willard at Juayez, Mexico, will be the biggest kind of an experiment. Tho promoters do not know whether or not

Phinney Boyle is evidently going back. The local boxer met defeat at the hands of Mergan, the Manchester fighter, in their bartle Friday night. At least the decision went against Boyle, whereas he should have beaten Morgan

to a whisper.

to any great extent.

# Defeated by Co. G.

Fifth, of Woburn in Military Sports

The Company G team of the Sixth egiment traveled to Woburn Saturday light and bucked their brothers in G, Fifth regiment, in bowling, shoot-

OUTFIELDER AND PITCHER IN

CHICAGO, Jan. 11-Lee Magee, who recently left the St. Louis club of the National league to assume the management of the Brooklyn Federals was in Chicago today attempting to sign "Cozy" Dolan, an outfielder, with the St. Louis club, and Marty McHale, a pitcher, with the New York Ameri-

Manager Miller Huggins of the St. Louis Nationals attempted to get Do-lan's signature to a contract yesterday, of course the new management may make a big change. In fact from the way in which Rowland has begun his agents have advised the public.

Several of the men who have it looks as though a complete shift would be made in the club's policy. As past few months state that there ign't looks are those of the season of 1912 he should worry, change or no change.

"Buck" Weaver, that is, the Buck to any great extent. arrange another conference with Magee, his former learnmate. Huggins left the city, however, apparently satisfied that Dolan would remain with the St. Louis club. McHaie, who said he had not come to terms with the New York club said he was open to consider any offers from the Federal

GENERAL MANAGER OF THE INTERBOROUGH ON GRILL OVER RECENT ACCIDENT



FRANK HEDLEY

whereas he should have beaten Morgan to a whisper.

After defraction the Harvard team the sight before the Options college should be first the Gueen's college should be first the first t

# DIAMOND · DAZZLES

President James H. O'Rourke brands as false the stories that have been printed recently regirding a proposed invasion of the Eastern Association by the Pederal league. Apparently he isn't a bit disturbed by the talk of an analyzantal

upon a paying basis, beyond the possibility of fallure. That's my reason for branding these rumors as groundless.

To read through some of the articles which have appeared in state papers one would think they were the senseless rantings of a few sporting writers who find they have to fill their sheets up with something in the offices are taking this means of doing it. I refer particularly to liartford and Springfield papers. These two cities are the hother of fakism in the Eastern association, just as is Pitisburgh in the National league, which floats I through the press of the country can be traced directly to Pitisburgh, and Pittsburgh papers. The same is true of every wild story emanating in this circuit. Some histoted writer in Hurt of or Springfield is at the hottom of it.

of it.

"Yes, we may possibly touch on the runners when the league directors meet," the president said in conclusion. "But if we do it will be only in a casual sort of way. The meeting will be occupied with other affairs of greater importance."

My. my. but those basehall writers around the Eastern association circuit must feel awfully cut up over Prexy O'Rourke's accusations!

wish to keep Koncichy for Clarke's team and he is now said to be willing team and he is now said to be willing for will offer relieve to sign with the Giants if Megraw will offer suitable terms.

McGraw, however, is not in a hurry to do business, and there may be a further reduction in this purchase with the fans last year, it will not

the Federal league. Apparently he isn't a bit disturbed by the talk of an amalgamated league, which the outlay circuit proposes to establish in New England, but he is worried, franking, or at what he terms anarchistic sentiments in the ranks. Here is O'Rourke's statement as quoted by the Bridgepor Felegram:

"There is no truth to these stories at all. Not a bit, I can't understand it at all. To my knowledge there is no indication of such a move in this section on the part of Gilmore and his associates. It appears ridications on the surface to suppose that they are going to father a league around these parts at a great expense, when their main business plant, the Federal league, is not yet on a paylus basis.

"Whether or not they will finally succeed in establishing a third major league is an open question. Yet it is a fact that Gilmore is running his circuit as a big business proposition, and big business decen't stretch out and seek to establish or hay up doubtful propositions until the main issue is put upon a paying basis, beyond the possibility of failure. That's my recasion for branding these rumors as groundless.

"To read through some of the articles which have appeared in state narely of the summer, but Drayfuss wouldn't consider it for a moment.

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reult must feel awfully cut up over Pressy O'Rourke's accusations!

Johnny Strands, the former basehall star of the Lynn club has deserted organized hall and will play with the Glants Immeasurably at the first outlaws next season.

ISTHMIAN CANAL COMMISSIONERS INSPECT MAP OF THE PANAMA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11,-Members of the istimina canal commission had be-fore them today for inspection what is burgh.

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Norristown, Pa. sald to be the largest relief man ever mado, representing the Panama canal on a scale of one foot to a tille. The map which is 50 feet by 10 was com-pleted by George Robertson of this city to whom the contract for the work was given by the commission. It will shorty be shipped to the Panama-Pacific

the canal zone, aiming to give the im-pression one would get of it from an aeropiane. Locks, range lights, break-waters, even in the Cucuracha slide in the Culchra cuts are faithfully shown. Many large buildings in the towns nearby are also represented. The only thing lacking in the model is the fortificawhich will protect the canal, the

EDERAL INVESTIGATION AT WILL BE CALLED

WILL BE CALLED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Federal Investigation into the present high price of wheat was to hegin here today to determine whether speculation or attempted food cornering has had anything to do with the recent sensational rise in the market. Albert L. Hopkins; assistant United States district attorney who is in charge of the Hopkins, assistant United States district attorney who is in charge of the front was prepared to summons a long list of bakers, grain dealers, procers and commission merchants for examination.

Porky Flynn vs. Jack Dillon at New York.

tional Retail Butchers & Grocers as-sociation was to meet today to con-sider the question of the effect of the

blaze started in a cigar counter and spread to an adjoining wall in which a hole was burned. It was quickly put out by the firemen but at 1.17 o'clock out by the hiemen but at 117 octook, this morning one of the occupants of the building discovered that the fire had broken out again and telephoned to Hose S. It was necessary for the firemen to rip up a part of the floor to get at the flames. The building belongs to Robert G. Bartlett.

Stock at Reduction From Former Reduction Reduction From Former Reduction Reduction Former Reduction Reductio

BOUTS OF THE WEEK MONDAY

Johnny Glover vs. Young Grady at North Adams.
Eddie (Relgian) Brown vs. Joe Rivers at Gloucoster.
Frank Manieli vs. Eddie Revoire at Philadelphia.
George Chancy vs. Packey Hommey at Philadelphia.

George Rodel vs. Carl Morris at Jop-Amateur bouts at the Dorchester club. Joe Jeanette vs. J. G. Johnson at New York. THESDAY

Al Reich vs. Jim Flynn at New York. Jimmy O'Hagan vs. Kid Alberts at Albany. Harry Condon vs. Jack Read at Mon-

treal.

K. O. Eggars vs. Kld Herman at Atlanta. Bouts at Newport, R. I.

WEDNESDAY Bill Fleming vs. Johnny Glover at Au-

Leach Cross vs. Joe Shugrue at New York. THURSDAY Bay Woods vs. Young Jasper at Law-

Alvie Miller vs. Artie Root at Lorain, Young Eppy vs. Jack White at Pitts-Burko vs. Walter Butler at Beverly.

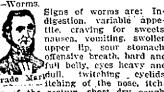
FRIDAY

# SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The following officers of Evening Star Hebekah lodge, 32, L. Q. Q. P., were installed by D. D. G. M. Annie M. Maining and sults of Reading at the regular meeting of the lodge Saturday night: Noble grand, Maude B. Green; vice grand, Nettle M. Vinali recording secretary, Ida 1. Samuels; financial secretary, Alico M. Thompson; treasurer, Florence E. Rowell; warden. Minule M. Samuels; conductor, Irene A. Collins; inside guardian, Mary R. Davis; chaplain, Georgia M. Queen; R. S. W. G., Florence M. Weinbeckt L. S. N. G., Florence M. G. M. We

Wills and Arthur W. Garland.
The following members will serve
as the entertainment committee for the
coming year: Mrs. Florence M.
Weinbeck, Mrs. Lena M. Sawyer, Miss
Relle E. Smith, Miss Florence E. Rowell, Mrs. Addlo Z. Garland and Mrs. Nettie M. Vinal.

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sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever. Dr. True's Elizir, the 60 years time-tried Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, will expel the worms and re-store the vim and vigor to your child. Good for adults also. Discovered by Good for adults also. Discovered by my father over 60 years ago. 35c, 50o and \$1.00 at all dealers. Advice free. treatment for tapeworms,

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rather than so-called "bargains."

Sunday for the Protestant churches in the lowell and large congregations were the order of the day. The committee in charge of the day carried out a very successful publicity campaign and the fact that larger congregations than usual were in evidence in all pf these churches was very encouraging. It was a perfect winter day and the ideal weather undoubtedly lent its aid to the movement for a more general observance of the Sabbath.

With Street C.

Yesterday was "Come to Church" | fourfold. The multitudes, the disciples,

Today we have the multitude, and we have the disciples. The church represents the disciples. I prezs my proposition again, that where the master is you will find the multitude. The hungry will seek him who has bread. But I they find a stone and no bread they they find a stone and no bread they

"Jesus Christ paid an exalted com-pliment to his disciples when he called them the sait of the earth, the light of the world. They were not the aristoc-racy, they were better than hat, They

racy, they were better than that. They were the people. In their hands was the bread of life. Darkness would reign if they were not in the world. It is a sublime, an awful responsibility. Put it plainly; the great world whom God loves and for which Christ died will not have the saving gospel unless you give it to them.
"Jesus' relation to the multitudes was one of compassion, of sympathy and of attention. The disciples would send them away unfed. Jesus said Give-ye them to eat, and furnished the bread, it is so now. He has shown the multitudes to us and has given us the bread; and we send them away unfed. Jesus would not permit the disciples to disperse the multitudes after they had been fed, but in some strange, sweet way, unknown to any of us, he sweet way, unknown to any of us, he gave them his parting word; but they

weather undoubtedly lent its aid to the movement for a more general observance of the Sabbath.

\*\*Mik Street Church\*\*

The continued litness of Rev. C. A. Lincoln prevented him from occupying the pulpit at the Kirk Street church, and his place for the day was taken by Rev. William A Bartlett, D. D., who preached on "The Church and the Multitude." As you read you will see the littude." As you read you will see the word 'disciples' closely related. And I will preached on "The Church and the Multitude. The same qualities and closen circle of congenial spirits: you be an aid chosen circle of congenial spirits: you have got to drop the idea that we are the people in whom the Lord is a specially interested; you have got to drop the idea that we are the people in whom the Lord is a specially interested; you have got to drop the idea that we are the people in whom the Lord is a specially interested; you have got to drop the idea that we are the people in whom the Lord is a should be an allowing kindness to the pro
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"The same qualities and proposition, that wherever the true of the proposition that the church is a social club, and broken-heartedness, go out into the highway a imility and broken-heartedness, go out into the highway and hedges for that missing brother, that forgotten sister, that undiscovered wayfarer, and teil them, weeping, that you had lost for a season the vision of your Lord, but he has sent you like her of old saying, 'the master is here, and calleth for thee.'

## Calvary Baptist Church

Calvary Bapitat Church

"Just as housewives must set aside a regular day for sweeping and cleaning, so the soul needs a day of cleansing," said Rev. Asa Reed Dilts, in a sermon appropriate to "Come to Church" Sunday, at the Calvary Bapitist church Sunday morning, "The soul," he continued, "collect dust day by day and the man who does not come to church every Sunday will find the dust accumulating on his soul so that in time it will obscure the moral vision, in time men fail to realize there is any dust on their souls, they become so accustomed to having it there."

It there. ... "Men and women of this generation, the men and women 35 years old and onward to over 40, whose fathers and mothers were regular church attendants, do not, a good many of them, go regularly to church. Their lives stand out fairly well and are pretty fairly good. How is it that these people get along so well? I believe it is the inheritance from their fathers and mothers and their older ancostors. Your boys and girls will not understand that your strength of character is due to your religious inheritance and they your religious inheritance and they will think they can be as good as their parents without church. Without the religious motive morality falls and bye and bye the generations will be a bit more immoral than the present. It is a distinct loss to the nation.

"Send the children to church. Some seem to believe that if the children are sent only to Sanday school the church may be disregarded. The habit of church going is not early formed. If you can send the children only to one service send them to the church service rather than the Sanday school. Sitting through an hour and a half service never harmed our nerves and the present generation of children would stand it as well and would not lose the influence of religion. If you are going to teach reverence you must do it in the church services. Sunday school alone is not enough.

"I have tried to tell you this morning of the value and importance of going to church and there are many things that I might say, but if you can have no other reason at least come-to church if you are patriotic and believe in the nation."

St. Paul's M. E. Church.

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W. King, D. D. had for his sermon do great things. Force works all the "Send the children to church, Some

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At St. Paul's M. E. church, Rev. Geo.

W. King, D. D. had for his sermon of great things. Force works all the subject "How God Makes Us Great," ile said that love is the only way of making men morally and spiritually libut not to God. They must be won to God. They must be won to God. They must be inspired to live great of the way shivering with cold in an alley. He tore it in bits and exclaimed "Give me a coat. I am freezing. The missionary gave him his coat and saved to defy the god he had learned about, to defy the god he he was house about the cout of the god he he was he was held to defy the god he he



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ness. When he died he was honored has been cruel or cruelly preached. It as one of the great men of his day, in his city, and is now honored in memory around the world. Like or similar cases are innumerable. It is his work. "God so loved the world the love of God in men' that will save the world.

I had a good linestation of around the provide that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should that a good linestation of around the provides the p

"Come-to-Church Sunday" was observed at the First Baptist church yesterday with large congregations at both services. Speaking of the movement at the morning service, Rev. A. C. Archibald said that it was a sad comment on present conditions that such n day should be necessary. He said that it is evident that something is wrong. Mr. Archibald referred to the statement of Dr. Kenngott's book, giving the survey of Lowell, that 50.000 of the people of this city are Roman Catholics, 25.000 are Protestants and 30.000 have absolutely no religious connection or interest. This condition is a great question that thoughtful men are seriously considering. Not only in cities, are churches neglected, but in towns and villages. There are 10.000,000 men in the United States who never darken a church door. Worthen Street Church

The first of a series of four Hus-trated lectures on the subject, 'The War in Europe," was given in the Worthen Street Baptist church last evening, by Rev. Fred Elmer Marble, Ph. D., who is now acting as supply at the church. The atlendance was large, the pictures were very good and the lecture was very interesting throughout.

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Ladies' Corset Covers, made of very fine nainsook, in large variety of style, lace, ribbon and hamburg trimmed, 39e value. At 19c Each

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Ladies' Drawers, made of very fine cambric and cotton, trimmed with very fine hamburg, 39c value......At 19c Pair

AT 19c EACH

Ladies' Night Gowns, made of good cutton and lace trimmed, 39c value. . . . At 19c Each

AT 29c EACH

Ladies' Night Gowns, made of good nainsook, round neck, trimmed with fine hamburg, 50c 

AT 35c EACH

badies' Night Gowns, high and low neck, made of good nainsook, nicely trimmed 50c to 65c value ...... At 35c Each

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Ladies' Combination Drawers or Skirts, in several neat patterns, lace and hamburg trimmed, 5fle value......At 35c Each Ladies' White Skirts with deep embroidery floancing and made of good cambric, 50c garment ...... At 35c Each

AT 35c EACH

Ladies' Princess Slips, made of fine nainsook and well trinmed, 50e value,

At 35c Each

Ludies' Night Gowns, in large variety of new patterns, high, low and V neck, trimmed with very neat lace, ribbon and hamburg, \$1.00 value ..... At 65c Each

AT 65c EACH

Ladies' Combination Skirts or Drawers, made of fine material, hamburg and lace trimmed, \$1.00 garment...... At 65c Each

AT 65c EACH

Ladies' White Skirts, narrow and deep hamburg flouncing, also beading with ribbon, \$1.00 value ..... At 65c Each

AT 65c EACH

Ladies' Princess Slips, made of very fine nainsook and trimmed with fine neat lace and embroidery, \$1.00 value ..... At 65c Each

AT 85c EACH

Ladies' Night Gowns, in all new patterns, high neck, round and square neck, made of very fluc uniusook and trimmed with very fine lace, hamburg bending and ribbon, \$1.25 to \$1.49 value ......At 85c Each

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Ladies' Combination Skirts or Drawers, allover embroidery and fine nainsook, trimmed with fine lace and hamburg, \$1.25 to \$1.49 value ......At 85c Each

AT 85c EACH

Ladies' White Skirts with double ruffles and skeleton, narrow and wide lace and embroidery flouncing, beading and ribbon, \$1.25 to \$1.50 value...... At 85c Each

AT 85c EACH

Ladics' Princess Slips, made of very fine name. sook trimmed with very fine lace and embroidery, \$1.25 to \$1.49 value .... At 85c Each

AT 50c EACH

Ladies' White Aprons, made of very fine material, trimmed with fine lace and hamburg, in all styles, Tea, long and short band with and without bibs, also waitresses' aprons, \$1 value .... ..... At 50c Each

AT 35c EACH

badies' White Aprens, in all styles, made of very fine lawn, checked, namsook and dotted Swiss muslin, trimmed with fine lace and hamburg, 75e value......At 35c Each

Every Garment In This Sale Is New and Clean, From the Factory.

PAWTUCKET, R. L. Jan. 11.—John F. Adams, former mayor of the city and oldest past grand master Mason of Rhode Island, died last night following an apoptectic shock sustained when attending a lodge meeting recently. He was engaged in the cotton business for many years and was at one time president of the Stafford Mig. Co. At the time of the Stafford Mig. Co. At the time of his death be conducted a yarn brokerage business.

ON SALE TOMORROW IN MERRIMACK STREET BASEMENT

The first of the pictures starring Ethel Grandin will be shown today and to-morrow. It is "The Adopted Daughler," has a real high class type which one time president of the Stafford Mig. Co. At the time of his death be in presented at the Academy of Mig. Co. At the time of his death be the conducted a yarn brokerage business.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

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FIRE LOSSES

# THE LOWELL

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## AS TO "PREPAREDNESS"

If Congressman Gardner was looking for political notoriety in stirring up the "preparedness for war" issue, he may feel that he has succeeded, even though most people question the wisdom of his policy. If he was sincere, he must feel that he has failed in his intention. The American public has refused to be seared, wisely or unwisely, according through agents of foreign governments York shows that it was very much in the carnest by collecting \$750 from the to the point of view of the commentator. From whatever angle Congressman Gardner or his distinguished father-in-law may view the result, they must acknowledge that they advocated something which is contrary to the traditional spirit of the American public, and contrary also to the present aspirations of the nation.

Of the evils of the method pursued by the alarmists, there is no need to speak. If there is the slightest tinge of animosity towards us in the heart of any foreign government, our militant militarist friends took the most direct way to make that animosity positive. Luckily there is no indication that the misconceptions and misrepresentations of our national spirit and national efficiency have done any harm, but of that only time can tell. One cannot be surprised if some foreign government thinks us weak and backward in a militarist sense when some of our prominent statesmen shout such things in open congress. It is not by such sensational charges and speeches as those made by Gardner, Lodge & Co. that the best interests of nations are served.

To put aside the possible effects of the "preparedness" agitation and to weigh the disclosed facts on their merits, what must we assume? That this nation is not prepared for war, as Mr. Gardner understands preparation, and that, furthermore, it will never be prepared in that sense for war so long as America follows the ideals of its founders. That we must have an adequate army and navy of defense is unquestionable, but that we must maintain our army and navy on a par with the great militarist nations of the earth is another story. Those who would like to see America change its national policy and rush into the military game with feverish anxiety evidently forget that efficient preparedness is behind the present war in Europe. When a nation makes the building of warships and the financing of armies its paramount policy, with an eye the while on a rival nation, war is never far away. If there is much sense, intelligence and genuine patriotism in the world when the present war is ended, the statesmen of all nations and certainly the peoples of all nations will incline more to reasonable disarmament than to a dizzy riot of preparation for war which is bounded only by the stagnation of -activity in another great power. Carry this preparation theory far enough and where does it lead us? It leads us to a national ideal in enough and where does it lead us? It leads us to a national ideal in the forward, please" and nobody pays which everything else is held subordinate to militarist propaganda and to a country where the masses lie prone under the burden of taxation a jerk at the next stopping-place and sets 'em up. required to maintain a great army and navy.

It is not the spirit of this country to enter into the war game as it is being played by the other great powers of the world, though, of course, our future policies will depend in great part on the initiative of other powers. As the president recently said on the Jackson anniversary, we would be better Americans if we kept our minds primarily on American affairs, refusing to be rushed into a rash agitation by the course of events elsewhere. It is possible, at the same time to carry idealism too far, but we are far more in danger of being swayed by the warnings and Brockton Times. events elsewhere. It is possible, at the same time, to carry idealism too policies of nations now at war. There is every hope that when the war ends, the trend of world thought will be more towards the traditional American spirit than towards the spirit of Europe which has deluged the world in blood and tears.

What is needed at the present time is intelligent interest by the government and a spirit of cooperative patriotism which shall maintain our army and navy on an efficient basis without plunging us either into military excesses or letting us fall behind the ideal which the past has justified. Even in times of peace the nation will need an efficient fighting force for possible emergencies, as our cities need their police, but at no time do we need or desire the growth of an alarmist spirit such as that which has been popularly reproved in Mr. Gardner.

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# THE SHIPPING BILL

President Wilson insists that the tem. Furthermore, the administration a temporary merchant marine under a temporary merchant marine under government ownership ought to be put through, and that, furthermore, the that the administration bill does not ters so as to have the pond closed durters so as to have the pond closed durters. American public desires it. He will claim to be the best solution of the ing the winter, thus figuratively freezing for the bill to the last ditch, problem but the only immediate solution of the fishermen who would gladaccording to his recent declaration, tion. It has at least the meril of be- ly take a chance on a literal freezing. faccording to his recent declaration, it has at least the merity feven though he may not get the united support of the democratic party. On including the definite and among its opponents in gettine and mong its opponents in support of the democratic party. On including the definition is not included, and with apparent sincerity. No matter what its not may be the commission in humacy had called a commission in h transporting American products in of 1500 convicts amounts to? Even

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Corinth, Miss—T am a city tax collector and seventy-four years of fags. I was in a weak, run-down condition. My druggist told me about Vinol. I tried it and in a week noticed considerable improvement; rentinued its use and now I have after careers of those who are agained twenty pounds in weight, and feel much stronger. I consider Vinol at the conic considerable improvement; or continued its use and now I have gained twenty pounds in weight, and feel much stronger. I consider Vinol at the conic considerable improvement; for old people."—J. A. PRICE.

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Whatever the effect on the individual pardoned may be, the effect on society

How are a lesson to that history has ever known. It is not that history known in the fellow and the relief of the recoverable him and relief on the fellow and the financial not th

interest, against the dignity of the our reciprocal trade with neutral nacourts and against the stability of the tions. law. Let us learn from South Carolina to what the abuse of the pardoning power might eventually lead.

## LOCAL MILLS BUSY

corporation for the cost of fire fight. The announcement that another of ing due to negligence and a disregard our local mills has received a large of municipal orders, the entire country order from abroad which will give sat up and took notice, realizing that night and day work to its employes a new principle was being adopted. for some time to come will be received Yel, there were few who regarded the with gratification. Many such orders innovation as practical, even while have been received in this city admitting its justice. Now, Now through agents of foreign covernments since the war started, but few have Universal Film company on similar received publicity. It is sufficient to grounds. Apparently the policy of holding careless owners responsible know that all of our great industries for fire losses has come to stay. In are running full time and many of Germany this system has been in them overtime. There is no dearth of vogue for many years and the burden work locally in the manufacturing of proof was on the shoulders of the lines and indications point to a great person in whose premises tire broke boom in local industries. It must not out. When arson is such a paying be forgotten, however, that the war business in this country it is not orders do not form a large part of the strange that so much latitude was alincreased business expected as a result lowed in the case of fires resulting of the war. The real boost will be in from neglect of municipal regulations. a stimulated national demand for our Other cities might follow the lead of own products and in the extension of New York with advantage.

SEEN AND HEARD

Whether or not is good English to say "Whether or not," a man generally

says it.

If you can't remember what the hours of collection on the nearest letter-box are, why not make a minute of them?

It isn't best for you to sit down tally and do nothing, while you are waiting for your ship to come in, even though you expect it very soon.

The editor who, in writing of a maiden lady, apoke of her unwonted beauty, only to see it in print "her unwanted beauty," naturally took the first train out of town.

When the conductor calls out, "Move in programs of the motorman stops the car short with the motorman stops the car short with the motorman stops the car short with the conductor and nobody pays any attention, it helps a good deal if the motorman stops the car short with the candidate forms the conductor calls out, "Move in the motorman stops the car short with the conductor and nobody pays any attention, it helps a good deal if the motorman stops the car short with the candidate forms the reconductor calls out, "Move in the motorman stops the car short with the motorman stops the car short with the candidate forms the reconductor in the motorman stops the car short with the cardian provided the motorman stops the car short with the motorman stops the car short with the cardian provided the motor many attention, it helps a good deal if the motorman stops the car short with the motor of a book.

Whether dealing with a broom or a woman or a book.

Whether dealing with in woman or a book.

Whether dealing with in woman or a book.

Wishes were supreme.

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## LIKED THE PRAYER

ter pastor who spoke right out in meeting at the inauguration of the mayor and offered personal prayers for the old and new mayors and aldermen Nobody ever will accuse him of the failings of the old negro preacher, who arguiled, but didn't show wherein."-

## PAINLESS EXTRACTION

We know two or three men in this town who have owed us a small amount of money since the time when helinz had only one pickle, and we have made arrangements with a local doctor to administer the "twillight sleep treatment" so they can part with the money that belongs to us without so much mental agony.—Silver Seriors much mental agony.—Silver Springs (Ark.) Herald.

## FORGE POND CLOSED Local Ashermen and those of the

Forge pond, are complaining over the closing of that pend this winter for in the action of the state authorities in closing the pond the local men seent a selfish scheme on the part of the Bestish scheme on the part of the Bestish ton people who own camps along its shores. They state that the Boston President Wilson insists that the administration shipping bill which has specifically stated its intention of administration shipping bill which has specifically stated its intention of water during the summer months relinquishing the system into private and the only apportunity the local people have is in winter when the poul is covered with ice and the Boston camp-

When, a few weeks ago, New York COMMITTEES recovered heavy damages from a large

APPOINTED TO SERVE FOR THE ENSUING YEAR

At a meeting of the Flying Equadron afternaon, the following committees were appointed to serve for one year: Publicity committee—Frank E. Mc-Lenn, chairman; S. H. Thompson, Waren L. Floyd, W. F. Dean and John A

Davis, chairman; Rev. F. A. Macdonald. Rev. S. A. Jackson, Rev. E. H. New-comb and Pastor J. K. Jones. Men's organization committee—Dr. D. E. Yarnell, chairman; Grant Jasper, W. T. S. Bartlett, D. G. Common, C. A. Les-ter, Robert J. Fullerton, Capt. William P. White, M. M. Sowers and Geograf. E. P. White, E. M. Bowers and George E

P. White, E. M. Bowers and George E-Wagner.
Women's organization committee—Miss Mabel Metcalf, Mrs. F. A. Macdonald, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Mrs. Edwin F. Hathaway, Mrs. E. W. Clark, Mrs. C. A. Lester, Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, Miss H. L. Boutelle.
Young peoply's committee—Walter A. Chase, chairman; R. E. Mague, Andrew Caddell, Miss Grace Whitaker, Miss Sallie Burgess, Alvin Sykes and T. R. Williams.

F. R. Williams.

Educational committee—Rev. C. A. Lincoln, chairman; members to be ansounced later.

nonneed later.

It was voted to request the Protestant churches of the city to unite, as far as possible, in a joint Sunday evening service to be held at the First Congregational church on the evening of Jan.

24. when Mrs. Catherine Lent Stevenson, president of the Massachusetts and January a W. C. T. U., will deliver an address.

# He always tried to master everything he undertook, Whether dealing with a bronco, or a

LADRES OF CHARITY MET YESTER. DAY AND MADE PLANS FOR COM-

The Ladies of Charity of St. John's hespital held their regular monthly meeting at the hospital yesterday afternoon and transacted a great deal of important business. Several new members were added to the organization and plans were made for the linen shower to be held at the hospital next Saturday, Jan. 16, from 3 to 6 p. m. During this time a reception will be held. There will be a musicale consisting of selections by the Titania orchestra and other features, and tea will be served. Invitations will be served. The master to whom the case was series and the directors of the National City bank of Cambridge which was looted of \$300,000 by a \$12 a week clerk who was leading a holoriously gay and festive life to the general knowledge of the community, were not responsible for the losses sustained by the institution through this dishonest employe's rascalities. Perhaps this is sound law, but those officials certainly ought to be liable in some measure and in some way for this stealing was going on. Had they not been it is difficult to cancelve how their suspicions could have failed to law been aroused in view of the pace at which this low salaried clerk was going.—Pall River Globe.

THE BROOK.

The swift-rushing brook is a merry. No formal invitations will be issued

THE BROOK

The swift-rushing brook is a merry rebel against the rule of winter. It is no use for the from monarch for try to smother it with blankets of snow-flakes or curb its free spirit with bors of steel-bine ice. Nothing can sitence that thisking tongue or hold back those dancing feet. Just when you have made sure that the brook is discouraged and means to lie low till spring, up it gets again, and, taking advantage of a thaw that stole across country in the night, away goes the rollicking torrent, neck or nothing with sparkles of golden laughter in overy hubble and a jovial little roar in its voice that might be heard "all known of directors, consisting of Mrs. Like way to fairyland"--Lewiston Sun.

HOSTAIT: vice presidents: Miss M. Alice Cox. recording secretary; Sister Mary Cox. The committees are as follows: Hospitality committees. Mrs. Bollows: Hospitality committees are as follows: Hospitality committees. Mrs. Posimity committees are as follows: Hospitality Claire, treasurer.

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The committees are as follows:
Hospitality committee: Mrs. Elizabeth A. Kerwin, chairman; Mrs. George
M. Hartigan, Mrs. John M. Murphy,
Mrs. D. B. Harry, Mrs. Biglord Teach

ON VOTING

Governor Walsh advocates making it a mistemeaner for a voter to be well. Miss Magaret J. McCluskey, Miss it a mistemeaner for a voter to be Mrs. James Gookin, Mrs. Hugh C. Mecarly mable to walk. These things are not new for this paper has long urged their adoption in Connecticut and we think that the time is not far distinit when a man who does not cast his ballot at a state election will be distinct when a man who does not cast his ballot at a state election will be distinct in the misses of the misses Miss Poart Courtney, Miss Fannie Max



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LATEST DESIGNS IN WOMEN'S WEAR

# THE SUN FASHION PAGE



FEMININE HINTS AND NOVELTIES

# WHAT THE COOK SAYS

same way, using saffron to freshen them. Steep a tablespoonful of saf-fron in a cup of water. Strain and

before washing.

You will find it very handy to keep household recipes in the same way by pinning each recipe to a safety pin by slipping the pin through each recipe. Fasten the pin and hang away in a good olace.

household, and is at the same time a cracks to disappear.

same way, using saffron to freshen them. Steep a tablespoonful of saffron in a tup of water. Strain and put in the ribbon.

Cook says if you have not a steamer a very good make-shift is to put your pudding mixture in a smail round tin pan. The a string around this just briow the rim and fasten two long loops to it, one on each side.

Put this pan in an ordinary sauce pan, big enough to hold it, and pour in bolling water enough to come about built way up the inner pan.

Pull up the loops of string, let them hang down outside the saucepan and put on the cover. The strings are to be used for handles to take the pan out of the boiling water when the pudding is done.

To clean hair brushes, cook says to

sun, or by the heat of a stove.

Cracks in furniture she has discovered should be filled in with beeswax.

Soften the beeswax until it becomes like putly then press it firmly into the

# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Women have voted in Washington since 1916.

women outvoted the men in a recent clection held at Rockville Centre, L. I. Giver 4000 girls are now members of various canning clubs in the Southern states.

Mys. Ella Flagg Young has again been elected superintendent of the Chi-

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I find that cook gathers up all the bid stockings which are too badly worn to mend again, cuts off the feet and silts up the leg when she thinks they make excellent dusters.

Take a safety pin and pin through each stocking leg and lay away and you will always have a nice clean duster. She seldom uses a duster twice before washing.

You will find it very handy to keep

Fasten the pin and hang away in a good place.

Cook has discovered a way to make coal for the kitchen range last longer. The following method uses up the "slack" which accumulates in every used in the same way soon causes the templated and it at the same time a creeks to disappear.

Mary Pickford, the moving picture star, is said to receive a salary of \$200,000 a year.

Twenty out of every hundred women bread winners in New York city are adrift, that is, without homes.

minimum wage for women and girls employed in clerical positions. Philadelphia has two women who are mployed in the extraction of minerals.

Altoona has over 500 girls attending night schools.

A fourth daughter has been born to Queen Helena of Rally.

Women are now taking up proof reading as a vocation.

Over 19,000 women are now out of employment in Claveland.

Female stenographers in New York city number over 33,000.

Once 19,000 women are now out of Symmetry in feminine form is the ideal of a new course to be instituted at the University of Pittsburgh.

City number over 33,000.

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium spends vestigated by a government commission not one college student was found.

May, Ella Flagg Young has again been elected superintendent of the Chl-cago public schools. The state intuinum wage commission of Washington has established \$10 as a

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Mrs. Lida, M. Goode has begun her third term as treasurer of Hillyard, Wash, and has the distinction of being the first woman elected to a municipal office in that state.

Over \$60 women will act as aides to Rilly Sunday during his Philadelphia campaign. They will take care of the babies of mothers who want to hear the evangelist talk.

Four women out of six who tried for a position as bacteriologist in the Philadelphia board of health succeeded, while but one man of nine-passed the examination successfully.

A New York judge has banded down a decision that the money saved by a wife out of the allowance given her by her husband is not hers but his because he originally carried it.

Examinations will be held this month for the selection of a graduate and dictition (female) nurse for duty at the Petlegra hospital at Spartansburg. S. C., at a salary of \$1200 a year.

Mrs. Haveloek Ellis of (fornwall, Wis. has earned her own living since

Five women were recently court martialed at Cardiff, Eng., because they persisted in being out on the streets of that city after 7.0 clock at night.

Mrs. Arnold Kohlsbutter of Pasa-deaa. Cal., and the wife of a young German astronomer, has left for Ger-many, where she will ofter her services to that country.

when a salary of \$1200 a year.

Mrs. Havelock Ellis of Cornwall,
Wis. has earned her own living since
she was 15 years of age. She now opcrates a farm at Cornwall, where she
does nearly all the work usually performed by men.

In Great Britain and Germany there are thousands of women who, because they have married foreigners, are interned as "allen enemies" in the country in which they were born and have spent their whole lives.

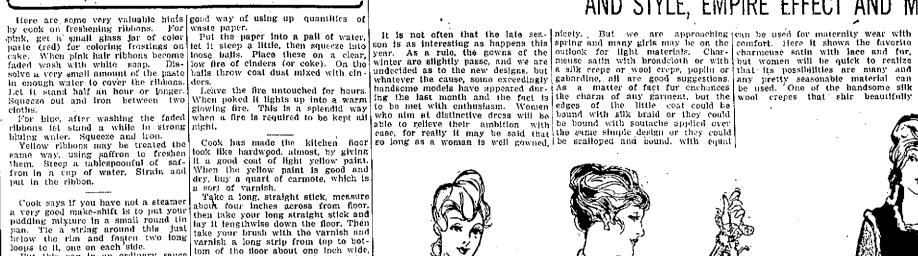
spent their whole lives.
So that she could earn a little extra Christmas money, Mrs. Henry Stedman of Terre Haute, Ind., donned men's clothes and went into the mines with her bushand, where she managed to keep up with her better half in digging coal.

coal.

Miss Rose F. Albert of Orange, N. J., who is only 22 years of age, has been sworn in as a fell-fledged attorney-at-law. Being a Russian, Miss Albert first had to become naturalised before she could become a member of the bar.

Scattle, Wash, has an oil exchange devoted exclusively to women. It is in charge of Miss M. Erickson and is known as the Ladies' Exphange. Its organization was brought about because of the intense excitement following the recent strike at Tenino. No men are permitted to deal on the exchange.

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to the college. In a general way,

it may be said that Empire effects are conspicuous, but we are

seeing many curious combinations and many results that cannot prop-erly be called by any name. Wide full skirts are gaining in favor and

It is not uncommon to see a skirt of generous width edged with a cord or generous width euged with a cord to accentuate its width, yet joined to an extremely short bodice and iln-ished above the waist in Empire style. Again basques are conspicuous

and tiny little basques that are in-tended for evening wear are used both over skirts that are cut at the

both over skirts that are cut at the high waist line, although we know that basques and the Empire period are far removed, and in that day of real grace and real art in dress, skirts were narrow and clinging. They did not flare and they were not stiffened in any way whatsever. To be sure, we are not bound to copy, we are free to take from this period and from that, and often it

copy, we are free to take from this period and from that, and often it is the combination of two different periods that produces what is known as originality, but it is hardly reasonable to dub a costume Empire the skirt of which is made to flare as freely as may be at its lower color.

Materials as well as designs are

Materials as well as designs are heautiful; in fact, we are living in a period of marvellous fabrics and just now a great deal of gold and sliver triuming, gold and sliver triuming, gold and sliver triuming, gold and sliver trocade, crystal fringe and beads applied to produce wonderfully scintillating effects are greatly in vegue, so that it is really a ravishing object that the greening frocks, sometimes for the greening frocks, sometimes they do not exist at all, and when they are found, they often take the form of soft drapery. They are all very charming, very girlish and very attractive, if they are well man-

dancing frocks are shown for the

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aggressively bare or that reveals too filted costume is always the one that much when it is lifted by the dancer is an arm shorn of all of its attraction, whether we view the situation it reveals, fails of its purpose; it does not attract, it does not charm, it only revolts.

A really beautiful frock that is to be worn at a Christmas dance is so charming in all its lines, so daintily girlish in all its delicacy that II seems to make an especially good model about which to chat. The skirt is a plain straight one in shell plink crepe meteor and on it are arranged two gathered frills of silk net of the same shade, with a full tunic above that flares generously at its lower edge and this edge and the address of the fulls are bound at its lower edge and this edge and the edges of the frills are bound with strips of the silk. The bodice its prettily made with the round line that is always charming for the young neck, plain and of the silk with the pleot edge. But the sleeves are formed by a drapery of the net, and this drapery is drawn up closely over the shoulder to form a prettifitle rosette-like finish, while it extends sufficiently under the arms to allow the wearing of a fitted under-bodice that greatly enhances its charm. The girdle is a very wide one starting just at the hip line and terminating at the bust-line, and is made of the silk and it is held at the back with little crystal bead ornaments that take the place and is made of the slik and it is held at the back with little crystal bead ornaments that take the place of buttons; as charming an Empire cestume as well could be found and gives all the best of that period and is dainty and girl-like in the extreme. It consists of a true Empire skirt which is straight of moderate width, and gathered just below the bust line. The skirt is of sik voile in a dainty shade of blue with a boud of chiffen velvet on its lower edge and above this band trimming of thy rosebuds. The bodice consists of a wide band of velvet with a narrow band of chiffen edged with pleot. Above and over the shoulder just is a most fascinating sleeve drapery, also finished with pleot, and this drapery falls over the shoulder joints in a most attractive way, while its ends extend over the vylvet hodice and veli it attractively. The lower edge of each piece is so shaped that it is short at the front and long at the back, giving; a very pretty effect.

Rosebud banding is arranged over

Some of the Styles for Warmer Weather in Lighter Materials

In January, we are quite cer-tain to need costumes of many different sorts. Those who are fortunate enough to be seeking the south with its bright, sunny days will be interested in the beautiful cotton stuffs and dainly, thin materials that are ideally adapted to summer needs. Dances will be sure to be planned whatever the climate and all sorts

whatever the climate and all sorts of functions must be prepared for. Among the new materials that are always shown at this season are the loveliest possible crepes that are made in our own country, and there are sliks that would be purchased with avidity if they bore the Parisian stamp yet are manufactured upon American shores. We are duily and weekly improving along such lines and before long it will not be a difficult task to clothe enessit entirely in textiles that have never crossed the seas.

Unquestionably flaring tunics and girdles or eashes make noticeable features of midwinter fashions. Skirts are widening but when tunics are used, the breadth is found in the over garment while the under one remains narrow. It is the skirt without the tunic that shows platts.

The circular flaring tunic is a generally becoming one, perfectly adapted to broadcloth, velvet and all materials of similar weight. For this materials the full, gathered tunic is the proferred one. the preferred one.

This season we shall wear dinner gowns that combine long sleeves with open necks. The little sleeveless overbodice makes a most attractive garniture and shows the yery newest and pretiest lines. The full tunic is straight at its lower edge; consequently it could be made of flouncing and if it is draped a little and held by a bunch of artificial flowers a pretty effect is obtained and one so essentially different from the straight banded tunic as hardly to suggest the same model. When the tunic hangs straight and free, it is desirable that it should be weighted in some way to accentuate the flare but, when it is draped, it may fall in soft folds.

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# Men From Dakota Admit Burglaries—Man in Police Court for Passing Bogus Money Secret Service Officer Conneily is on list way to Lowell and is expected to arrive here this afternoon. Just what disposition of Donnelly's case will be made is not known. The prisoner claims that he got the counterfeit money in the Pirst street crap game and it was on his own admission that the warrant for this offense was sworn out. Men From Dakota Admit Burg-Passing Bogus Money

CHILD, VICTIM OF BOMB, TELLS HER

STORY TO SYMPATHÉTIC SOLDIERS

Although this morning's police court

Session was not of long duration, several cases of importance came up here fore Judge Enright. These included the arrest of two alleged burglars and a man who had counterfeit momey in his possession. All of them, however, were continued until a later date.

Two important Captures

Joseph and Frank Morency, two brothers, aged 20 and 19 years response.

brothers, aged 20 and 19 years respectively, giving North Dakota as their home, were arrested for drunkenness faturday noon by Officer Breault. The two brothers were in a pounding match with a couple of unknown gentry on upper Merrimack street when the police suspect Donnelly of another police suspect Donnelly of another with a couple of unknown gently of another upper Merrimack street when the heavy hand of the law was introduced to their coat collars and they were steered toward Market street.

The two Morency boys are both self- on Merrimack street last Friday and the street last Friday and the self- on Merrimack street balf dollar.

confessed "dope" flends and were heav-tried to pass a counterfeit half dollar. Its drugged when taken to the station. The proprietor detected the had money, After being locked up on the charge of however, and Lee was informed that drunkenness, the two became emblis trade was not wanted. Before en-

Secret Service Officer Connelly is or

Arthur Marcolte walked into the stable of John C. Vlahos last Friday

Ring, Esq. It is charged that the woman stole articles from the A. G. Pollard Co. Jast week.

Sheriff Eveleth must be a very hospitable host. At least of late there have been several defendants who renested that they be sent to fail.

Bernard Herrity was charged with

drunkenness and in the natural course of events would have been fined \$6, as it was his second offence. He refused

the fine, however, saying that he would rather go to Jail.

Judge Enright was greatly surprised this morning when Herrity announced that he was out of work and would prefer a Jail sentence to a fine. He was given a month's confinement at the nalace.

Stasp. While the officer was doing this the ice gave way and he sank.

Mulvihil had his uniform coat on was greatly handleapped. He managed, after a great struggle, to was given a month's confinement at the himself.

TO ILLNESS IN BURBANK

found dead in bed in his room in the Burbank building on Prescott street this forencon. The body was later viewed by Medical Examiner J. V. Meigs, who pronounced death due to natural causes.

with a man named Charles Loyd. belleved that his condition was seri clock this forenoon

Mr. Winters is survived by a wife, one daughter, Vera Bernard of Lowell; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Kerme and Mrs. May Bishop, both of Nashua, N. H., and one brother, Arnold B. Win-

LOCAL TRAIN BULLETIN

A bullatin informing pairons of the Boston & Maine railroad the running time of trains from Lowell to Boston has been installed in the local railroad station for the convenience of travelers between this city and the Hub. By referring to the board any person entering the station can ascer-tain the exact time the next Boston bound train is due to leave Lowell, if the trains are not running on schedule suspicion by the government and detinic and are expected to be late, this change is also recorded. This is the first time that a bulletin of this kind has been used at the local depot and it is greatly appreciated by recording training camps or fortified bases. Little Denise Cartier, aged twelve, is glad she is alive, and she is is greatly appreciated by passengers. seen telling French cuitassiers her story. Denise was a victim of a

TO PROBURT INCREASED RATES

several days he complained of being ous. Yesterday he was about all day and retired at the usual hour last night. It is believed that he got up this morning with the intention of going to work but upon feeling ill went back to bed. The matron of the lodging house found him dead about 10 DEFINING STATUS OF ALIENS

Installed at Northern Deput for the Convenience of Patrons of the

bomb dropped by a German aeroplane on the city of Paris. The homb shattered one of her legs. For weeks she fought for life and finally on the day she first walked out.

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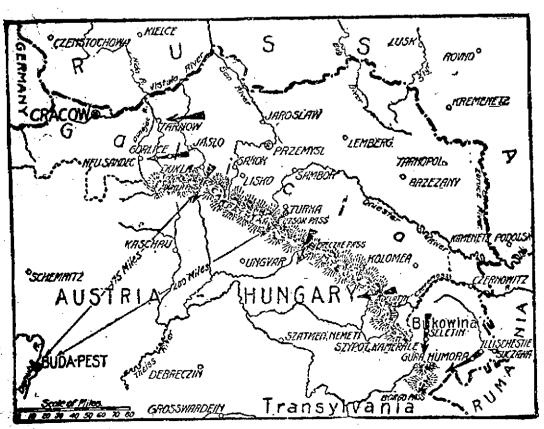
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# MAP SHOWING RUSSIAN ADVANCE THROUGH CARPATHIAN MOUNTAINS INTO HUNGARY

LITTLE PARIS HEROINE TELLS THE SOLDIERS HER STORY

bomb dropped by a German aeroplane on the city of Paris. The bomb

on the day she first walked out.



The accompanying map gives an idea of the geographical features of the territory in which the Russians are now making great advances against the Austrian armies, including the passes in the Carpathians, through which four Russian columns have marched to invade Hungary. These passes are, from west to east, Yereczke, Uzsok, Dukla and Delatyn. Further to the cost is the Borgo pass, toward which the Russians are marching from along the Rumanina border. Transylvania, the possibility of possessing which may bring Rusania into the war, lies to the south

# SKATERS BATTLE FRONT CHANGES IN WESTERN

# Patroiman Pulled Two Young Men From a Watery Grave

BOSTON, Jan. 11.-While attempting to rescue a young man and a boy who broke through the ice on the Charles river, near the Cambridge hospital, about 1.30 yesterday afternoon, Patrolman John Mulvibill of the Metropolitan park police fell into the water, and for a few minutes all three were in im-

minent danger of being drowned.

Patrolman Mulvihlli, after a bitter struggle, saved E. R. Evans, aged 24. of Hawthorne avenue, Cambridge, and Edward Barry, aged 14, of 820 Mt. Au-burn street, Cambridge. The officer in spite of his own exhausted condition

Another warrant of the work of the celving stolen property, knowing the same to be stolen. Joseph pleaded not guilty. The police claim that Tessier bought the harness from Marcotte for 32. Both cases were continued until Thursday.

The case of Albina Chaput, charged with larceny, was continued until Jan. 17 at the request of her counsel, W. D. Ring, Esq. It is charged that the worm of putting up danger signs where woman stole articles from the A. C. to the charged that the worm has known to be weak. The woman stole articles from the A. C. to the charged that the worm has known to be weak. The place where Evans and young Barry to the country bad been marked. They were near together at the time and were without an instant's warning were

struggling in the water.

Patrolman Mulvinili happened to be in the immediate vicinity. He ran for one of the emergency ladders which are kept along the shore with 50 feet of events would have been fined \$6, as of rope attached, and, getting as close it was his second offence. He refused to the edge as he dared, pushed the fine, however, saying that he would hadder in for Evans and Barry to rather go to jail.

the ladder and then chimoed upon the lee himself.

The rescue of the two men was managed by Multilli singlehanded. There were a score of women about who screamed with fright, but could give B. WINTERS SUCCUMBED a man within halling distance to lend a helping hand to him.

While Mulvibill and the two he res-

BLOCK

Lott B. Winters, aged 52 years, a machinist in the Boott mills, was

natural causes.

Mr. Winlers, who was a life-long skaters been seen on the Charles riversident of this city, roomed in the er as yesterday. That more acciburbank building for about four weeks dents did not occur seems a wonder. For A number of venturesome youngsters

er they are effective against spies.

Naturalization cannot be requested as a right under either the new or old

home secretary.
The problem in the British mind is to determine whether the alien who seeks to become a British citizen may not be doing so at the instigation of his home government in order more effectively to play the say. Just now naturalized Germans are held under suspicion by the government and de

army training camps or fortified bases.
Under the new law a naturalization certificate may be revoked only when obtained by fraud. Furthermore, the naturalized citizen is not required to

Oliver O'Connor and Miss Albertine Poirler were married yesterday affernoon at 2.30 o'clock, the ceremony being performed at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. I. The witnesses were Narcissa Assella and Maximo Poirler. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 120 Alken street.

## TSAFFARAS-ZOUNE

TSAFFARAS—ZOUNE

John Tsaffaras of 340 Market street, this city, and Miss Frances Zoune of Ipswich were married in the Greek Orthodox church of the latter city yesterday afternoon. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bridegroom in this city where a reception was held. The witnesses at the marriage were Miss Mary Econmow. Nicholas Panaratos and George Dimeter of Boston. The counie will make their home in this city where the bridegroom conducts a successful the bridegroom conducts a successful

The great carrival sale at the Bon Marche bas broken all previous records for the first three days. One would think it was Old Home week from the number of strangers in town, attracted here by the seven pages of bargains advertised in this paper. When the Bon Marche sends out astory of such great reductions in prigos and shows such a grand array of bargains, it is no wonder that the result of their efforts for the first three days was \$314 delivery orders. There wonderful bargain prices will prevail all this week at this popular bargain store.

MR. H. C. BROWN PASSES HOARD MR. H. C. BROWN PASSES HOARD
The many friends of Hiram C. Brown, the well known member of the firm of Simmons & Brown, undertakers, successors to the J. R. Currier Co. will be pleased to learn that he received word Saturday afternoon that he had successfully passed the Massachusetts state hoard of registration in embalming. Mr. Brown is a graduate of the New England Institute of Anatomy, Santsry Science and Embalming, of Boston, Mass

DETTER TO CARDINAL MERCIER-LETTER TO CARDINAL MERCIEM-AMSTERDAM, via London, Jan. 11 (9.80 a. m.).—The Telegrant says it learns that the papal nuncle to Belgium has written to Cardinal Mercler, whose recent parteral letter to Belgium Catholics created much discussion and led to reports that the cardinal had been detained by the Germans, suggesting that hereafter he write nothing which might offend the Germans.

# THEATER OF WAR IN LAST TWO MONTHS



DEMOCRATIC LEADERS DETER-MINED TO PRESS GOVERNMENT SHIP PURCHASE BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .-- The District of Columbia appropriation bill was again today up for consideration in the senate and democratic leaders were ready, if opportunity presented, to force a vote on the measure during

he day.
With the district supply measure

program apprehension that they are more firmly determined than ever today to employ every possible parliamentary effort to expedite the program even to the ex-tent of holding night sessions if neces-

PAIGN AGAINST MEN WHO HAVE

With the district supply measure out of the way, senate leaders are determined to press the government ship purchase bill. On the other hand republican leaders including Senators of the A.-P.)—Certain new war statutes defining the status of aliens and setting forth what constitutes British nationality became effective loday. The press already is discussing whether they are effective against spies.

Naturalization cannot be requested as a right under eithed the new or old. up in Nashua, N. H., Saturday, while

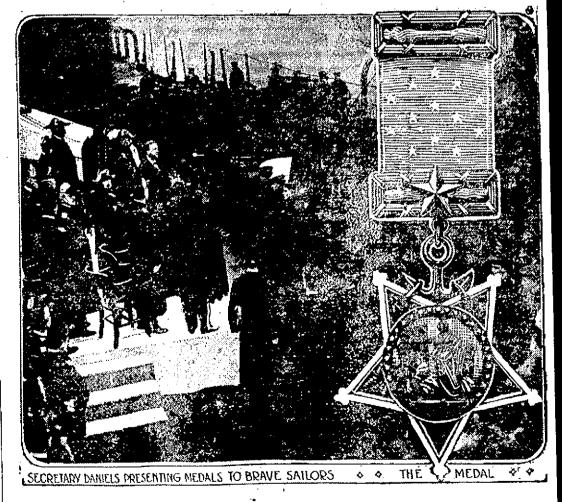
BASEL

CLUBHOUSE AT WOONSOCKET, R. L. NURNED-DAMAGE IS

WOONSOCKET R. I., Jan. 11 .- The wo story Winnesuket. Canoa clubhouse, situated on the easterly shore house, situated on the cases, and of Harris pond on the Massachusetts side, was destroyed by fire, together with 33 canoes and equipment carly this morning. The damage is about Arthur Lehlanc of this city was held \$10,000 with some insurance.

## INQUEST ON FEELEVS, DEATH

# statutes. It is regarded as an act of grace. The working of the new laws, therefore, depends largely on the SAILORS FOR BRAVERY DISPLAYED AT VERA CRUZ



With bared head, in a gray mist that enshrouded the super-Dreadnought Florida, Josephus Dauiels, secretary of the navy, stood on the quarter deck of the great ship at the Brooklyn navy yard and presented bronze medals of honor to each of thirteen sailors "for extraordinary heroism in the line of his profession during the seizure of Vera Cruz, Mexico, on April 21, 1914." The quoted words are engraved on the back of each star shaped modal, also the name of the recipient and "U. S. S. Florida." Fourteen medals were awarded, the secretary told the honored sailors, but one of the medal men was absent-Edward A. Gisburne, electricism, second class, who lost his left leg in the dash on the customs house at the Mexican scaport. Gisburne will receive his medal in Washington, where he is in the government employ as a page by appointment of President Wilson. The men were members of the ship's crew under the direction of Captain W. R. Rush, in command of the landing party when the rush for the customs house was made at Vera Cruz. They are now, with the exception of Gisburne, assigned to recruiting stations in different parts of the country. The secretary before making the presentations delivered an address in which he said the men were receiving from the government only that which they deserved and reminded them that they had rushed shoulder to shoulder with the nincteen men who had fallen at Vera Cruz and whose passing was marked by the tribute of the whole nation in words spaken by the president of the United States, and that a million fellow countrymen had watched them on flag draped gun carriages on their way through the streets of the metropolis. Rear Admiral Flotcher and Captain Rush, in the gold and blue of their full dress uniforms, stood close by the secretary during the coremony.

# LADY LOOKABOUT

It is all very well to try to boom never heard of suffrage until she "Made in America" articles, but doopened the campaign there. Now it is
mestle manufacturers right here in our a well known fact, easy of verification,
and couldness have specific a much distribute that the state of Neurole is surround.

"Made in America" articles, but domestic manufacturers right here in our own country have spent so much time and money in teaching the buying public to believe in the superiority of articles of foreign manufacture, that any so far proved futile.

At the Carnegie "Made in America" activities of ar proved futile.

At the Carnegie "Made in America" activities of fered led to an investigation. Many manufacturers reluctantly admitted that they had so long presented their proofs of American manufacture under a foreign label, that they did not now care to come forward and by proclaim and the campaign there. Now it is a well known fact, easy of verification, that the state of Nevada is surrounded by five states in which suffrage for women has been exercised for women roods of American manufacture under a foreign label, that they did not now care to come forward and by proclaiming them of American manufacture, tacitly acknowledge that they had been

rooter his his city for a month past.

The control in his city and they did not now care to come forward and by proclaiming them of American manufacture, actify acknowledge that they had been receiving the nubile, and the attempt to hold the exhibit has been abandoned. On account of this deliberato claisfying, the probably will take many years to correct the erroneous idea that our monds are inferior to those of foreign manufacture.

Down Town Lighting

One would hardly realize how doneled the control and thoroughfares until a prominent store and the control and thoroughfares until a prominent store is not possible to the correct and Merrimmed streets and his classors has been and the control and Merrimmed streets and his classors has not been lighted at light, Middla street is so monty lighted that an adric hight it would not a courageous person to venture the plant of the correct of the corr

and trimmings used for soup or stew. They belong to you and you should bave tigm.

"In buying meat, don't go in and ask for 25 cents' worth of meat and leave the butcher to decide how much ment you should have for a quarter. Select your piece of meat; ask the price per pound; say how many pounds you want; have it weighed; see that you get your weight and that the butcher's calculations as to how much meat you have, at a certain price per pound, is correct. Many a penny is last to the customer by neglecting the above simple precauttons.

"Don't allow your dealer to weight in the wooden hutter dish in weighing your hutter unless he deducts the weight.

"Don't buy in small quantities if you can possibly avoid it. Make every effort to get together two or three dollars. This will enable you to:

"Buy for cash.

"Buy in large quantities."

# Miss Foley Made Deep Impression

It was my pleasure to hear Miss Margaret Foley hold forth at the Varnum school half last Tuesday evening, and I came away somewhat disappointed, both in the speaker and in her subject-matter. I was not particularly interested in how suffrage for women was won in Nevada, but having attended the meeting of two reasons-first, out of curiosity or interest to hear such a famous exponent of "Votes for Women," and secondly, because I am in sympathy with the efforts of women to secure the privilege of the ballot. I was ready for almost anything, and the first thing that struck me was the speaker's tremendous ego. It is too bad such a brilliant, clear-headed woman could not forget herself a little more in the recital of the campaign for suffrage waged last year in Nevada, Strange, though tree, and strange, if true, is it, if, as the speaker claimed, the linhabitants of Nevada

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## SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

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25c, 50c, 79c and \$1.98 Each Marabou Trimmings, white and all colors, regular 59e value. Sale Price only.....33c Yard Roman Stripe Braid for beiting, 9 inches wide, regular 50c and 75c values. Sale Price only 39c Yard

Pearl Cluny Lace Insertions, odd pleces without edges, 14 to 11/2 inches in width, regular 10c to 15c values. Sale Price only

odd Cluny Bands in white, I to
4 inches wide, regular 196 to
39c values. Sale Price only
12/2c Yard
Lot of Filet Lace Bands in white
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SALE STARTS 8.30 A. M. Wednesday, Jan. 13

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# Notes of Services Yesterday Financial Report at St. Margaret's-Other Items

school hall next Thursday evening, at Fr. Joseph A. Curtin, will make a brief to tremble with fear at the terrible warning of Christ.

Rev. Dr. Kelcher preached a forcible sermon at the parish mass of St. Peter's yesterday on the coming of the St. Columba's Church Fr. Crayton was celebrant of the mass.

At the 7.30 o'clock mass the Immac-

At the 7.30 o'clock mass the imman pastor, read the annual financial state-vied Ladles' sodality received [holy]. The Holy Name society is Communion. The Holy Name society is still activities outlined at the com-mencement of the season. Many smoke talks of the series announced are still to be hold, and great interest is being provided by the Hiterary programs. In conclusion he thanked all for their nanifested in the literary programs. banquet showed that the society pos-sesses abundant material for high-class entertainments. The society was rep-resented at the St. Patrick's day con-vention yesterday, and President Ward yention yesterday, and President Ward

entertainments. The society was represented at the St. Patrick's day convention yesterday, and President Ward brought forward many matters of importance.

Immaculate Conception

The high mass at the Immaculate Conception church yesterday was celebrated by Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan. O. M. E. and the sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. O'Brien, who took for his text: "He tind shall scandalize one of these Hitle ones that believe in me, it were better for him that a millistone should be hanged about his neck and that he should be drowned in the depth of the sea." (Matt. Chap. 18-6.) The sermon was eloquent and impressive and its direct lessous were broughthome with dignity and distinctness.

Fr. O'Brien first drew a beautiful picture of the scene by the sea of Galileo with the expenditures great in the expenditure great in the great great

THE LAST WEEK

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as we have only a limited number of some of the articles.

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Below is a small list of the many we have.

best is going fast and we advise your purchasing early '

It was announced at all the masses preacher, where the best parents have at St. Patrick's church yesterday that wicked children, it will usually be found that children who follow the very important meeting of the La road of sin have not been properly dles' Aid society will be held in the safeguarded in the home. Continuing, school hall next Thursday evening, at the first of the strict duty of Christian parents to give which all the members are expected, their children good example in family President Helen O'Sullivan will pre-life and to keep a close eye to their side and the spiritual director, Rev. associations. Those who neglect their

address. Many important events will be arranged and some departments of the work will be systematized, in order that the results accompilshed by the society may keep up with the increasing needs.

The high mass was sung by Rev. The high mass was sung by Rev. Charles A. Paquette O. M. L. and the sermon was preached by Rev, James J. Kerrigan. The musical program, under the direction of Organist Michael J. Johnson, was very impressive, many of the forman's mass, and at the offertory son, was very impressive, many of the first mass numbers being repeated. Richelm Mr. O'Brien attended the services and the people of the parish are delighted to know that his health is fairly good.

St. Peter's

The will be systematized, in order that the seven o'clock mass the members will be served by Rev. Charles A. Paquette O. M. L. and the seven o'clock mass the members of the Angel Guardian sodality and St. Anne's sodality received communion in a body, the mass being celebrated by Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. L. who also delivered a short in-

M. I., who also delivered a short in-

At all the masses at St. Columba's church yesterday, Rev. John A. Degan, pastor, read the annual financial state 1914. The speaker also read other statistics of interest to the members. In conclusion he thanked all for their literary and musical informal con-that followed the last communion that followed the last communion quet showed that the society pos-

ment committee was and the region hall at which plans for the region were discussed.

St. Margaret's Parish

At all masses in St. Margaret's yesterday Rev. C. J. Galligan, the energoid pastor of the Highland parish read a complete and comprehensive statement of the business and finances of the parish, including a detailed account of all the receipts for all sources together with the expenditures great country.

Belgians are highly appreciative of the receipts of the parties.

American absence from his post, where the first American relief shop arrived," Mr. Watts said, "Belgians the distribution of American supply. The distribution of American supply. The distribution of American supply. The distribution of American relief shop arrived," Mr. Watts said, "Belgians are hard day on leave of absence from his post, where he graduated in 1837, and ever afterward he evidenced a warm intersource at in the welfare of that institution. After leaving college he was employed for five years as a clerk in the grocary establishment of Wusson and Banders and two meals each day. The work has seen the particles of the parties of the parties of the parties.

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Fr. O'Brien first drew a beautiful picture of the scene by the sea of Gallice with Christ discoursing on chilled with the exception of the base of the partition of the base of the church debt coilectors, together with the vital statistics, a report of the Sunday school and an outline of plans for the future. Starting the vear 1913 with a balance in the child the discourse of the church debt coilectors, together with the vital statistics, a report of the Sunday school and an outline of plans for the future. Starting the vear 1913 with a balance of the base of the church of \$45,000, the future of the base of the church of \$45,000, the future of the base of the church of \$45,000, the future of the work of the base of the church of \$45,000, the future of the work of the base of the church debt coilectors, together with the current of the ba lice with Christ discoursing on childen with the expenditures great and small; the receipts of the parties and those of the church of the parties and those of the church of the church of state of the small on the parties and those of the State of the small on the parties and those of the State of the same and small; the receipts of the parties and those of the small the metrican and small; the receipts of the parties and those of the same and small; the receipts of the parties and those of the parties and those of the parties and those of the same and small; the receipts of the parties and those of the small those who scaled the same and the the grain burnes. The best of my knowledge there and underect an and small the receipts of the parties. After and those of the small those who scaled the same and the the grain burnes. Shortly before an until the child have the same than the derivation of the text of terest on the same, all running examples of the home life.

Fr. O'Brien then asked all to go in spirit to the crade of a child which had been newly born and to think of its purity and innocence. Its soul has out a shadow to sully its hrilliancy. The safeguarding of this innocence is a sacred trust which many parents discussed in the children will forget the children will forget the children will forget the cyllthink that children will forget

# fortable place for the purposes for which it is intended. Fr. Galligan congratulated and thanked his parishtoners for the fine manner in which they had co-operated with the clergy in promoting the interests of the parish and expressed confidence that the present relations would continue in the future.

Mrs. William A. Hogan will conduct Mrs. William A. Hogan will conduct a whist party and dence for the benefit of the church at the Washington club, on Wednesday evening of this week. The affair will open with whist, progressive and bridge, followed by refreehments and dancing. The Washington club makes an ideal place for a party of this kind and undoubtedly its capacity will be thised. Over 300 tickets have been taken already.

On Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock the annual election of officers of St.

the annual election of officers of St Elizabeth's Guild, will take place at St Peter's orphanage and a large attend-ance is desired. The ladies of St. Eliz-abeth's Guild devote their efforts to the welfare of that most worthy charity, the orphanage, and at the meet ing plans for the future will be dis-cussed. The membership of the Guild is open to all ladies and new members

NEXT WEDNESDAY

The examination of the books of the local council of Knights of Columbus by District Deputy Callahan will take place in the near future. The district

by District Deputy Callahan will take place in the near future. The district deputy is determined to have all councils under his jurisdiction in good inmedial condition and is making a therough investigation of all records.

On Wednesday evening, the local council will hold a concert and dance in its hall on Anne street. A fine program has been arranged by the committee in charge and a large attendance of members and friends of the council is expected. The proceeds of the affair will go towards the Victrola

The regular meeting of the council will be held Thursday evening. Considerable routine and important business will be transacted and the business session will be followed by an excel-

11.---American

of the crew of the old hand tub. Exvisiting personal republican and served the city in the common council in 1861. He was one

honds of \$2000 each in two cases on charges of burglary and larceny, when arraigned in district court today. The case was continued for a hearing Jan.

Dequoy's arrest last night was brought about through the changing of mattress in the dormitories of the a mattress in the dormitories of the Malden Y. M. C. A. where he roomed. In the mattress was found a large amount of Jewelry and wearing apparel, which the police claim has been stolen from Malden residences during the past two months. The police say that much of the loot has been identified.

## **5UN FEATURES TUESDAY**

By the Old Timer-Automobile Page

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The Old Timer writes on the ama

The Old Timer writes on the amateur actors, singers and dancers of quarter of a century ago.

"The Workbag' tomorrow will tell how articles of cicliding and fancy work may be made at home. This article will interest all the women readers, and particularly those who are fond of sewing.

"The Sickabed Lady" will give receipts for tempting dishes which will benefit invalids and "Nurse" also gives remedies for various aliments.

sonp. The automobile page will be anoth-er prominent feature of Tuesday's Sun

## BOARD OF TRADE

The membership committee of the board of trade will meet Wednesday noon and Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the monthly meeting of the directors will be held at Page's banquet hall. On Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock the fire prevention committee will meet in the board's rooms.

CAPE HAITIEN, Indit, Jan. 11—The revolutionary movement, headed by leaders of the government recently overturned by President Thoodor, apparently is finding support. Cape lightlen was attacked Jan. I and reports have been received that Plains Ournaminthe Fort Liberts and Troulare up in arms.

Morin—Helene Morin, aged 42 years residing at 65 Tremork street, died carly last seening at the Lowell hospital from injuries austained in a recent fall. Some few days ago deceased fell on a slippery sidewalk and the injuries, at this thought slight, resulted faixilly. She leaves her father, Edouard Morin, in Canada; five slisters, affired Perreault and Mrs. Edmond Chainpagne, both of Lawell; Mrs. Affired Perreault and Mrs. Edmond Chainpagne, both of Lawell; Mrs. Affired Perreault and Mrs. Edmond Chainpagne, both of Lawell; Mrs. Affired Perreault and Mrs. Edmond Chainpagne, both of Lawell; Mrs. Affired Perreault and Mrs. Edmond Chainpagne, both of Lawell; Mrs. Affired Perreault and Mrs. Edmond Chainpagne, both of Lawell; Mrs. Affired Perreault and Mrs. Edmond Chainpagne, both of Lawell; Mrs. Affired Perreault and Mrs. Edmond Chainpagne, both of Lawell; Mrs. Affired Perreault and Mrs. Edmond Chainpagne, both of Lawell; Mrs. Affired Perreault and Mrs. Edmond Chainpagne, both of Lawell; Mrs. Affired Perreault and Mrs. Edmond Chainpagne, both of Lawell; Mrs. Affired Perreault and Mrs. Edmond Chainpagne, both of Lawell; Mrs. Affired Perreault and Mrs. Edmond Chainpagne, both of Lawell; Mrs. Affired Perreault and Mrs. Edmond Chainpagne, both of Lawell; Mrs. Affired Perreault and Mrs. Edmond Chainpagne, both of Lawell; Mrs. Affired Perreault and Mrs. Edmond Chainpagne, both of Lawell; Mrs. Affired Perreault and Mrs. Edmond Chainpagne, both of Lawell; Mrs. Affired Perreault and Mrs. Edmond Chainpagne, both of Lawell; Mrs. Affired Perreault and Mrs. Edmond Chainpagne, both of Lawell; Mrs. Affired Perreault and Mrs. Edmond Chainpagne, both of Lawell; Mrs. Affired Perreault and Mrs. Edmond Chainpagne, both of Lawell; Mrs. Affired Perreault and Mrs. Edmond Chainpagne, both of Lawell; Mrs

Peter's church and Division 2,

CHAYER-Eusebe Chayer, aged 76 years, died last night at the home of a sister, Mrs. John Blason, 331 Moody street. Deceased is survived by two sons, Eugene and Arthur in Canada; a brother, Fortunat in Quebec and a sis-In this city.

KELLHHER ... lames F. Kelliher, formerly of this city, died last evening at his home, 1227 Union street, Muchester, N. H., after a lingering filaess, at the age of twenty-four years and eight months. Deceased leaves to mourn his loss his wife. Florence, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Kelliher, three brothers, Daniel, Cornelius and John, and four sisters, Anna, Delia, Katherine and Margaret, all of this city.

Later he was sent to the city prison for Later he was sent to the cify prison for safe keeping.

Techan was arrested Saturday night charged with larceny and was placed in a cell. Yesterday he asked for a Sunday paper and this was allowed him. During the afternoon young Techan appeared very much downhearted and indications were that his arrest was wearing on him. KNUTSON—Died, in this city, Jan. S., at the Lowell Corporation hospital. Mr. Neal Knutson, aged 65 years. The Inneral took place Saturday afternoon, and the burial was in the Westlawn concetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Simmons and Brown.

was a director of the First National bank before it dissolved into the present Union bank. At the time of his death ho was a trustee of the Central Savings bank. During his younger days he was intensely interested in military affairs and for a number of years was quartermaster sergeant under Col. Bancroft. He was a member of the High Street Congregational physics.

BONNTON—The funeral of the late overlight overlight and fine the cell door until it reached a lighted gas jet across the monographic corridor. When the end became ignored the paper that had been supplied him, connected them together until he had an improvised fuse more thank of the High Street Congregational physics.

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died Saturday at her home, 6 Fulton place. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Moran and Mrs. Elliott; also one son. John, of Billerica. Deceased was a imember of St. Patrick's church for many years.

DEVAIN—Bridget Devlin died yesteraday at her home, 208 Middleses atreet, accel 41 years. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Ellion Lang; one brother, Arthur, of Hartford, Conn., and several nieces and nephews. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

JOHNSTON—Howard M. Jelmston Coffee was a function of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

COPFEY—The funeral of Miss Jane Coffey, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her home, 9 Lowell street. North Billerica. Rev. John Church of the New Jerusalem of Bostoa, conducted the services and selections were sung by a quartet. There were many beautiful floral offerlings. The hearers were Messrs. Walter Suiciffic, James W. Ritchle, John E. Dewhurst and John E. Rowell. Burial was in the family lot in the Corner cemetery. North Billerica, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Hay The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William 14. Saunders. JOHNSTON—Howard M. Johnston, infant son of William J. and the late Martha A. Johnston, died Saturday at the home of Dr. Clarence B. Livingson, 67 Burtt street, aged 23 days. Funeral services were held Saturday atternoon, the officiating clergyman belog Rev. Ernest A. Trites, paster of the Chelmsford Street Baptist church. Burial was in the Jamily lot in Westlawn cemberty. The arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

# **FUNERALS**

aurong constitution as shown in nervous symptoms, innervous were conducted by Rev. Charles H. Williams, nestor of the North Billorica Baptist church. The bearers were conducted by Rev. Charles H. Williams, nestor of the North Billorica Baptist church. The bearers were oil-food enriches the blood, aids the lungs—It is a strength-sustaining tonic free from alcohol. TRY IT. 14-70.

# CHIC

MILLER-The funeral of Max

ler, infant son of Max and Jennic Mil-ler, infant place yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertakers Amedea Archambault & Son, in Merrimack St. Burial was in the family lot in the

KANE-The funeral of Patrick Kane

CENY, SETS FIRE TO CLOTHING IN

BOSTON, Jan. 11.—Cornelius Techan

He was rescued just in time by the

found smake coming from cell 13 where

geniously devising a torch.

Techan was confined.

We Are Getting Prady for Our January Sale of

# "Chic" Undermuslins and Flannelettes

We intend to make this the higgest sale we have ever held, and the PRICES WILL BE CUT IN HALF to advertise this brand of goods made in Lowell.

SALE WILL COMMENCE THURSDAY, JAN. 14 Watch for announcement in Wednesday's papers.

# The "CHIC"

TOURIGA, Kas., Jan. 11.—Arthur Casper of Topeka, the first native of Kunsas to be chosen chief executive of the state and the first to be chosen

## MILLARD F. WOOD, Jeweler

you are sure to get the big bargains this week and the stock is nothing of the old or shop-worn variety, but the halance of this season's up-to-date goods. You can spend the dollar here



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# **CLEARANCE SALE**

# wer, hollow and fist ware, such as knives, forks, spoons, tea sets, trays, etc.; gun metal bags; clocks and a great many other anticles is now being held and the goods are being sold at greatly reduced prices. These articles are all of the best quality and will be guaranteed to give perfect astimaction.

SPECTION OF HOOKE-CONCERT

the affair will go towards the Victrola The regular meeting of the council

THE LATE SAMUEL NEWELL WOOD

Conding here when Lowell was but a

little village he had grown up with

the city and up to within a few years had taken an active part in its develop-

ment and welfare. He was a native

of the neighboring town of Dracut,

where he was born, January 16, 1821

ils parents being Samuel and Patience Kendall Wood. 'His parents moved to this city a few months after his birth and hence he was practically a

native of this city. His early education was obtained in a little school

street now lies and subsequently he

Mr. Wood was the oldest volunteer

common council in 1861. He was one of the earliest members of Oberlin lodge, I. O. O. F., and of Wannalanett encampment, of the same order. He was a director of the First National

American consul at Brussels, home to

Reminiscences of Lowell 25 Years Ago

benefit invalids and "Nurse" also gives remedies for various allments.
The becoming coffure is the subject which will be discussed for Sun readers tomorrow in 'The Rabbit's Foot," and the "Sleepytime Tate" will be "The Worsted Kitty." "What the French Maid Said" will tell of uses for all

REVOLUTION IN HAITI

ingue, 65 Tremont street.

MICOI---Mrs. Nellie (Paquin) Nicol, wife of Frank Nicol, aged 55 years, 8 months, 6 days, an old resident of this city and an estremed member of St. Tescph's parish, died yesterday afternote at her home, 66 Falmouth street, offer a brief bluess. She leaves, be-felde her husband, four daughters, Sailoa, Leda, Enma and Alda Nicol, and a ron, Georgo Nicol, all of Lowell, because was a member of St. Anne's sodality of St. Joseph's parish.

HONNYOUS--Mrs. Winifred Boynton died Saturday at her home, 6 Fulton place. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Moram and Mrs. Elliott; also one son. John of Billerica. Deceased was a member of St. Patrick's church for many years.

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BAKER—Miss Ella M. Baker died yesterday at her home, 58 Gates street, aged 56 years. She leaves her father and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Baker, and two brothers, Fred A. and Frank E., of this city. KANE—The funeral of Patrick Kane was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 octock from the home of his nephew. Michael Gorman, 83 Queen street. At St. Peter's church at 3 octock, services were conducted by Rev. W. Geo. Mullin. The hearers were Andrew Shannon, James Mooney, John Kenned W., John Lardner, Patrick Cullinan and Martin Tulerty, members of the Building Laborers union. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemiency. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Undertaker Higgins Bros.

He was dragged from beneath the cell bench, where he was lying upon a pile of papers that he had stuffed underneath and set fire to. Dr. Sherwood was called and Techan was revived. KNUTSON-Died, in this city, Jan. 8,

INDOORS
From 8 to 5

often weakens even
a strong constitution as

OF NATIONAL PROHIBITION AND

by the suffrage of both the men and women of the sinte was inaugurated as the 20th governor of Kansas here today. In his address, Governor Caspar urged a vigorous championship of national prohibition and woman suffrage.

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and make it go farther than ever be-fore. This offer includes every article in the stock. The wise ones have started to save by getting in early

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column



# MARSHALL P. WILDER IS DEAD MRS. POMEROY IS DEAD

Author and Humorist Victim of Heart Disease at St. Paul

the Country Known Over - Entertained Kings and Rulers

ST. PAUL, Jan. 11.-Marshall P. Vilder, author and humarist, died at hotel early yesterday of heart illaeass complicated by a slight attack of pnoumonia. Mr. Wilder had been in poor health for the last two weeks, ind Friday was forced to cancel his ngagement at a vaudeville he body was sent to relatives in New ork last night. Since the death of his wife, more

an a year ago, Mr. Wilder had been ably depressed, his friends said, and is had affected his health. Two affected his health. Two he caught a cold which decloped into pneumonia Saturday. He as much improved Saturday night, early yesterday col-

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LOCAL SOCUETIES WILL RUN BEN-

EFIT FOR ORPHANAGE AND HOS-

ocieties of the city met yesterday in

lbernian half to decide on the most late way to celebrate St. Pat-

After a brief discussion, Rev



Bradstreet's commercial agency. He near the terminal of the Hay State was carding about \$20 a month when and Boston Elevated car lines, but in

in which he appeared as of the Street.

This always drew crowded Around the World," 1967, at a penny admission, arted in business as a pedarted in business and b Ills home was in Atlantic City.

> Secretary Bryan, protesting against the olic church in Mexico .-

A very touching tribute was paid to the late Captain Fitzgerald of the Wolfe Tone guards, by Fresident McCann, who, in closing asked that all present stand for one minute in silence as a token of respect to his memory. Closing prayer was said by Fr. Flyan and the meeting adjourned to the first and the meeting adjourned to the Krst

delegates, representing 18 Irish Catholic societies al-The last union service of the dow lown Congregational churches was held last night at the First Trinitarian church. Rev. Herbert A. Barker of the 17 or on the preceding Sunday, beesds to be devoted to St. hospital and St. Peter's orphadcommittee made up of the in the European war to the need of these characteristics in the hearts of by the Orpheus Glee club, P. W. Ed-Howing organizations were munds, A. Lavallee, Arthur Smith, Jas. Brown, Nathaniel Matthews, Jr., R. Stevenson, Frank Heller and J. Dicklo-

Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, D. D., to a large congregation at Universalist church last nigh subject, "Finding His Soul," was sug-gested by Norman Duncan's very excellent story, and the talk proved very interesting. Dr. Flaher got, attr the Sunday theatres and said they ought not to be allowed to keep open on the Lord's day.

A special feature was contributed by he Weber male quartet of Buston hose work has given pleasure to First the followed three from each field as a central sound. The program included sacred field as a central sound. The program included sacred muste, which gave opportunity for very found. The members. Rev. John P. Flynn. D. M. I., President McCann and Sectorary Donoghue-were named as a feature of the members of the members. Rev. John P. Flynn. Richin, "Only to Know," special arrangement; "Father of Love," Cole; "Some Sweet Day," Cole; "Shelter in the presented to President Wilson and

# SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

## THE FUNNY POSTMAN

Once upon a time Frank had a pony by the name of Dandy. Frank ad taught him a great many tricks and was very fond of him. Dandy as a great pet among the boys and girls and would often poke his nose DE BEERS COMPANY WILL HAVE their pockets, and he was always sure to find something nice.

Next week was to be Frank's birthday and his mother had told him e could have a birthday party and ask everyone he wanted to come. rank thought, that was line and went out to tell Dandy about it. Dandy," be said, "I am going to have a party and you are coming to it, so you must help me with the invitations.

Dandy bowed his head and rubbed his nose against Frank's sleeve is much as to say: "All right."

The next morning was Saturday and Frank didn't have to go to chool so he wrote his invitations to the birthday party and after incheon he and Dandy started out with them in a basket, the handle of ie basket tight in Dandy's mouth and Frank astride his back. They rotted along the frozen ground and soon came to the first place they vere to stop,

Frank hopped down, took the basket from Dandy's mouth, selected to right letter, put it in Dandy's mouth again and said: "Dandy, go eliver the letter."

Dandy trotted up to the door, pawed the step with his iron shoe and vailed. Of course they had seen them both coming up the street and ere ready to open the door. Then Dandy gave them their invitation and off they flew to the next place.

I can't tell you all of the nice things that were given him before hey were all delivered or of the nice time they all had at the party but can tell you that I heard lots of the boys say they thought that was a ice postman and they wished they had one just like him.

Perhaps Dandy thought the postman had been so very busy these ast few weeks that he was glad he could help him by playing postman im sel**L** 

WEYMOUTH, Jan. 11.—Mrs. Ruth A. Pomercy, widow of Thomas J. Pomeroy, and mother of Jesse Pomeroy, most of the life, prisoners at state prison, alled early yesterday afternoon at the residence of her son-in-law, Walter Glidden, 47 Pearl street. North Weymouth, where she had made her home since 1901. Peath was due to pneumonia. She was taken ill Friday, Aged and weakened with sorrows, she could not fight the disease.

For more than 40 years she has been known as the mother of Jesse Pomeroy. It was in 1874 that he was sent to prison for a life terin, a boy of 13 years. She was then a woman of ahout 25, who with her boys kept a shop life the public notice thereof, by the class of the public notice thereof, by the classes.

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LARGE NUMBER OF HIGH LEGAL

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OFFICIALS ATTENDED SERVICE

All that was mortal of the late Wil-

ometery yesterday afternoon after in ressive services held at the hor

tuneral were judges from the superior court, judges of the probate and police courts, members of the Middlesex Par

association, members of the medical profession and many other class friends of deceased, who had been con-nected with him socially or in a busi-ness way, and who wished to pay a last

tribute to one whom they loved and

There was no sulogy delivered

The service was of a simple

Stearns and Dr. Leonard Huntress

from Newburyport, headed by Dr. T. R.

TO CLOSE DOWN-WAR BLAMED

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sented her petition for his pardon, and once every month she went to visit her some a visit made under the eye of the turnkey—and take him what comforts she could office a severe attack of double pneumonia, which left her health permanently shattered, but in May, 1911, she made a last appeal for a pardon to Gov. Foss. She had suffered a greatly from the notoriety her son's case brought her, and long ago. In the 70s, she was herself detained several months in the Charles street as every month of the conducted a several months in the Charles street detained she was connected with the crime.

You may years she conducted a

W. E. ROGERS, Register. D30-J4-11

Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of Docember, in the year one thousand nine hundred and

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nor any musical program carried out. At the close of the service the long cortege wended its way to the Lowell cemetery, where burial took place in the family lot, the committal prayers being read by Rev. Appleton Grannis.

The honorary hereca were the Will. Marshall of Salisbury, Mass, and and probably fatally injured David Knowles of this town after 10 o'clock last night in the home of Abram Dow, when Knowles was defending his wife. liam B. Stevens, judge of the superlor Marshall is now at large and is

iver, apparently bent on trouble. Mrs.

James F. Corbett, Albert S. Howard, Emery N. Eaton, chaltman of the se-Albert P. Sawyer. Charles J. Wier, Charles M. Williams and Danlel J. Don-tendance, but his condition is so se-ahue. to move him and his recovery is hardly hoped for.

County Solicitor Guptill and Sheriff In addition to the representatives of

the Lowell Bar association there were many other prominent lawyers from out of town as well as a large delega-tion of business and professional men spinney were summoned from Porls-mouth and they have taken Knowles' deposition. Pursuit of Marshall has otranized.

kealey and Arthur Brown, who had known deceased for many years and met him annually on his summer vacation.

The funeral arrangements were in stood. ner organized.

Marshall has several times appeared

In the Portsmouth court. The motive

In his conduct last night is not undercharge of Probation Officer James P. Ramsay, under the direction of Un-dertakers Young & Blake.

# UNABLE TO FURNISH BOND BAD YEAR FOR DIAMONDS

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FOR DECREASE IN RUSINESS

KIMEERLEY, South Africa, Jan. 11.

"The past year has been a bad one for the diamond trade and the De Beers company will probably pass its dividends at the close of the fiscal year rending June 20 next."

Such was the statement of Chairman Francis Cates at the annual meeting of the De Beers shareholders. Diamonds are a luxury, said the chairman, and not only has the demand been less but the prices lower as the result of the war. The company may have to close down entirely soon owing to the fact that there is already a large stock of diamonds on hand.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 11.—James H. Wallis, former state pure food inspector and president of the National Pure Food Commissioners' association, is in Jail here today because of failure to furnish bonds of \$8000 for his appearance in answer to indictments covering five counts, returned here Saturday night.

CORWIN SUCCEBUS WALTER CAMP NEW HAVEN, Jan. 11.—Prof. Robert N. Corwin has been named as football representative on the University Athalactic association for the coming year, succeeding Walter Camp, according to an announcement made at Yale today by Captain A. D. Wilson of the foot-BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 11,-James

CORWIN SUCCEEUS WALTER CAMP NEW HAVEN, Jan. 11.—Prof. Robert N. Corwin has been named as football representative on the University Athletic association for the coming year, succeeding Walter Camp, according to an announcement made at Vale today by Capitain A. D. Wilson of the football team. The retirement of Mr. Camp it is explained, is in hing with his desire to sever official connection with athletics and does not curtail his services as graduate advisory coach to the football capital and coaches.

THE BOILER EXPLODED

A boller explosion took place at the Greek Orthodox church in Jefferson street yesterday morning. A portlon of the fire department was summoned on the premises and fortunately the hlaze which followed the explosion was extinguished before any serious damage was caused.

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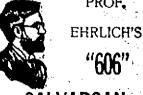
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to Europe, they point out, is responsible for the present shortage.

Robert Friend, manager of Friend
Brothers bakery in this city, says that unless the government puts an embargo on wheat it will be absolutely necessary to raise the price of bread. There is a responsible to the way reason why," he said, "that either, wheat or flour should be shipped from this country. The wheat grow-friend his country is becoming the market from which other countries are making wheat purchases.

He also stated that Belgium is receiving heavy shipments of flour. This flour in the ordinary course of events would have been for the consumption.

making wheat purchases.

He also stated that Belgium is receiving heavy shipments of flour. This
flour in the ordinary course of events
would have been for the consumption
of home markets, but its withdrawal

it away when it is required at home. We have nothing to do with the war that is raging in Europe, and there is it is withdrawal from this country has caused a shortafter the government to put an embargo, on wheat and of course that will have to come sooner or later.

"There was a time when we could buy flour from three to nine months ahead, but now in order to buy three the months ahead, we have to pay a fancy premium. One of our stores has alpremium. One of our stores has alpremium. The pre-

# READY FOR THE BATTLE TO END EUROPEAN WAR

FRAGE AND OPPONENTS ARRIVE IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11,-Supporters of woman suffrage and opponents alike were arriving here today from throughout the country in readiness for the women's Conference for Peace, when battle which has been staged for the house tomorrow when a vote will be to solution of a means to end war. taken on the resolution for a constitutional amendment making woman

suffrage hallowide.

Science rivalling those during the debate, and vote on the prohibition constitutional anicydment recently are expected to be witnessed during the nations to respect the sucreduess

arts. Arthur Dodge, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Sufrage and other members of the organization asserted today that the resolution would be deteated by more than two-thirds majority. Champions of sufrage made no claims.

HONOR ENVOL FROM JAPAN

HONOR ENVOLEMENT AND ALPAN TOKIO, Jan. 11.—Georgo W. Guthrie, the American ambassador, gave a farewell luncheon to Admiral Earon Shigeto Dawa, special envoy of Japan to the Panama-Pacific exposition, who has arranged to sail for San Francisco on the steamer Chiyo Maru on Jan. 16. From San Francisco Admiral Dawa will go to Chicago, New York and Washington. He is to be necompanied by Commanders Seizoh Kobayashi and Yohitake Uyeda.

## SUPPORTERS OF WOMAN SUF- PLANS TO NATIONALIZE MOVE-MENT BY WOMEN'S CONFER-ENCE FOR PEACE

WASHINGTON. Jan. were being worked out here today to t peace program was adopted looking Leaders in suffrage and peace move ments in this country and abroad made

expected to be witnessed during the contest over the suffrage amendment. House leaders are planning for a flood of oratory. The house will meet an hour earlier than usual with the intention of voting before adjournment.

Mrs. Arthur Dodge, president of the Matchana Association Opposed to Worman Suffrage and other members of the planning for a downward to appoint out this end. Features of the plan protein the immediate calling of a convention of neutral nations in the lateral special convention of neutral nations in the sufferage and of the promises it makes for redress in case of unwarranted injury to American commerce. They point out this end. Features of the plan protein of statistics had not taken up the chief points of the American argument. The convention of neutral nations in the lateral special s

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# THE PRICE OF BREAD UNITED STATES NOT SATISFIED WITH REPLY

# Government, it Became Known Today, is Not Altogether Satisfied With the Answer to Protest Concerning Treat-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The Unit-requesting an improvement in the obtained much of their supplies from the States government, it became treatment of American commerce by beligerents were now importing from the United States.

the principles of international law y had been England's neglect to make usly accepted rules of Interna- Bryan's Statement It is realized by officials here that a

ong diplomatic correspondence con-erning the principles of the American case but not actually carrying them into practice will not meet the complaints of American exporters and shippers, although England's supplementary answer is expected to give a nore detailed statement of her nostofficials plan to take up vigorous-ill individual cases which may meanwhile arise.

Chief Points Omitted

Officials are keenly appreciative of the friendly tone of the British note and of the promises it makes for remerce with neutral countries had not suffered as seriously as had been rep-resented but, administration officials here contend that one of the chief purposes of the note is to prevent deple-tion of American commerce by contin-uation of British practices. The Ameran note, they sald, was framed with he very idea of forestalling destrucon of American trade. Figures cited in the British note in

he view of officials liere are mislead-ng because much of the non-contrahand goods which ordinarily go direct to Germany and Austria has really been shipped to neutral countries bebeen shipped to neutral countries because of the scarcity of ships that would dare risk passage through mine actual necessities of the case which fields to German ports. Similarly the desire of Germany and Austria to use all surplus production has deprived contiguous countries of many raw materials which they now are compelled in most from the United States. Such Figures as Mislanding to import from the United States, Such Figures as Misleading increases in total exports from the United States, officials here say, would conceal the real injury to some. Ameri-can industries because of their apparent growth in trade with individual

r, blockade.

When Ships Wore Detained

It is not unlikely that before the American reply is finally sent the state department will give out statistics showing when and where American ships have been detained.

an smps have been detained.

It is admitted at the state department that the action of some American exporters and shipmasters has placed the British in possession of a placed the British in possession of a strong argument in favor of its presient position. But with the recent arrangements for having outgoing cargoes loaded under the inspection of treasury officials and with the system of licenses which the British note states has arranged to insure rubher and perhaps wool exported from America from reaching Germany and Austria officials are inclined to believe that the way soon will be open for a completely satisfactory understanding between the two governments in regard to the treatment of neutral ship ping and they are encouraged in that belief by the frank and responsive tone of the British note.

INSISTS RIGHT TO SEARCH WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Great Britain's preliminary reply to the note from the United States government

known today, is not altogether satis- the British fleet, was made public here fied with the noie of Sir Edward Grey, and in London yesterday by mutual copper to Italy, it was pointed out that giving Great Britain's preliminary reply agreement between the state departitle Italian ambassador has already ment and the British foreign office. ment and the British foreign office. the British communication with the view of the United States admits the justice of practically all when imperatively necessary, and offithe principles of international law the principles of international law construed it as conceding that the cited in the American note, officials principles expressed by the American reiterated today that the chief difficulture note were just and upheld by the previously accepted usages of international law.

The only formal comment made last night was contained in a brief statement issued by Secretary Bryan, who said:
"This answer being preliminary and

ceding the principles of the American government's contentions, points out difficulties in actual practice, refers to view of Gralleged fraudulent practices by shipmust be take pers and cites statistics showing an examination. Increase rather than a decrease in cer tain neutral commerce, in support o Great Britain's suspicions that Ger many and Austria have been indirect ly obtaining contraband through neu-tral countries. The note promises, however, that Great Britain will "make was not the loss already suffered by

thoritatively that high officials of the effect which the detentions already United States government regard the made had bad on shippers, who hesitane of the note as entirely friendly tated to export cargoes on account of and believe, moreover, that the dis- the hazards involved, and what was cussion which will follow will be car- termed the indecision of the British reach a satisfactory understanding. The admission by Great Britain of

neutrals were those of normal times, of troversy would now resolve itself into a frank discussion of what were the

The statistics brought forth to show that commerce between the United States and neutral countries contiguous to Germany and Austria had increased materially since the outbreak set forth in the American note of reply which will follow the receipt of the war were regarded here as misleading. It was pointed out that in the American note of the process of the leveling down of the necessary to the leveling down of the process.

As to the increase in shipments of ously obtained copper from Germany and Austria for her manufactures, now was forced to import from the United States because of the embargo on exportation which the belligerents thereselves had imposed. The American government contends, moreover, that if some copper has reached the belligerents through neutral countries it is the duty of the British to make more effective arrangements with those neutral countries.

Holdup of Foodstuffs

The admission of Great Britain that as to foodstuffs and conditional con-traband Lord Salisbury's doctrine. ment issued by Secretary Bryan, who as to foodstuts and conditional constaid:

"This answer being preliminary and not being intended as a complete reply, we will nostpone comment until the full answer is received."

Briefly, the British note, while conceding the principles of the American officials.

There is every reason to believe that There is every reason to believe that

ints out the United States will not accept the refers to view of Great Britain that cargoes by ship-must be taken into port for extended owing an examination. While statistics adanced show that only 45 cargoes out of 773 have actually gotten into the prize courts, officials here note that no redress" whenever the action of the the American commerce which brought British fleet 'may unintentionally ex-ceed' the limits of international law. While they are generally reserved in their comment, it may be stated auauthorities in applying their own rules Novel British Argument

Officials regarded as novel the argument of Great Britain that it could not give unlimited adherence to the trles because Britain's 'enemies

departed "from hitherto accepted rules of civilization and humanity," It was suggested that American commerce should not be forced to suffer because of circumstances over which this government or the Ameri-can people would have no possible

As a whole, the note of the British

some of the mext communication which the United States will send to England as a rejoiner, the British view that ships must be taken into ports for examination instead of heing scarched on the high seas is expected to be vigorously disputed. There is some doubt, not infrequently expressed hefe among officials, of whether the practice of the British fleet virtually blockading the high seas instead of the German ports themselves is not contrary to the fundamental principle of the women's Washington, Jan. 11.—Problems Research club was held on Saturday involved in the construction of the government railroad to the Alaskan coal fields were up for consideration at a conference today at the White House between President Wilson and the long transfer of which have been investigated by members, as follows: "Origin of Christmas in Setting the morits of various proposed routes for the railroad. The commission virtually has finished its prelimination of Christmas in Japan," Mrs. The proposed road was authorized by Frank Hoyt: "Christmas in Califor-Congress last year. The law provided contrary to the fundamental principle of the Women's Washington, and the government railroad to the Alaskan coal fields were up for consideration at a conference today at the White House between President Wilson and the program consisted of several between President Wilson and the program consisted of several between President Wilson and the program consisted of several between President Wilson and the program consisted of several between President Wilson and the program consisted of several between President Wilson and the program consisted of several between President Wilson and the program consisted of several between President Wilson and the program consisted of several between President Wilson and the program consisted of several between President Wilson and the program consisted of several between President Wilson and the program consisted of several between President Wilson and the program consisted of several between President Villagen Frank Hoyt: "Christmas in California." Mrs. Frank Spaulding: "Christmas in Philadelphia," Mrs. C. B. Searle: "Art of Unlearning War," Mrs. Robert Fulton: "Slow Attrition," Mrs. Putney: "Prohibition in Russia." Mrs. ney: "Prohibition in Russia," Mrs. ney: "Prohibition in Russia," Mrs. Benoit. The hostess served a dainty lunch, assisted by Mrs. Cyrus Barton, Mrs. Frank Spaulding and Mrs. H. E. Grover. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. E. Grover.

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK 36 Inch centerpleces which were \$1,25 and \$1.50, now

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congress last year. The law provided for the construction at an expenditure of not more than \$35,000,000 of no more than 1000 miles of railroad to more than 1900 miles of railroad to connect Alaska's coal fields with the coast, the route to be selected by the president to whom also were left many other important details. He is to decide whether or not railroad lines already constructed in the territory shall be purchased as a part of the government system and whether the road shall be operated by the government itself or leased after it is built. President Wilson is expected to settie all dent Wilson is expected to settle a questions which must be decided before the actual work of construction is be-

J. P. Morgan has proposed to sell or lease the Copper River & Northwestern railroad, a line 198 miles long, connect-ing Cordova with Kennycott, for use as part of the new railroad.

JAPANESE INVENTOR DEAD TOKIO, Jan. 11.—Lieut. Gen. Baron Naraki Arisaka, a famous Japaness soldler and inventor of the new type of quick firing mountain gun which bears his name. Is dead. He was created a baron and awarded the second class of the Golden Kite for his meritorious service in connection with the Russo-Japanese wat. Jie was born in 1552.

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso, blas-

# ANOTHER FIRE IN THE

venue line of the subway was out of earth. A car standing dead on the commission for an hour and 40 minutes third track of the trestle was burned early today because of another fire, It was a wooden car, similar to about due, it is believed, to defective insula- 500 others that the public service com tion, the cause of the fire and panic. in the tube last Wednesday when one person met death and more than 200 week's accident. The car burned to the ways infured. Today's blaze occurred

were injured. Today's blaze occurred between two steel cars which were lit at 163rd street, where the tracks no tle damaged.

# ABSENTEE VOTING

Congressman Rogers Asks for Legislation to Bring About the Change in Massachusetts

Congressman Rogers has asked Ren.
Crosby to introduce in the legislature a resolution providing for a commission to draft a bill providing for united States, a list of occupations en absented voting under proper safe—marks—It is as follows:

thirty thousand qualified voters at those virtually disfranchised, at ever the companies of the companie Resolved: That a commission, con-

sisting of the secretary of state of the commonwealth, the alloracy general of the commonwealth and the chair-man of the state ballot law commisthan or the state board of voting ma-cline examiners of the commonwealth, shall consider the feasibility and de-sirability of legislation which shall shall consider the feasibility and desirability of legislation which shall permit, under suitable safeguards, restrictions and conditions, absente voting in the elections of the commission to report its findings and to submit to the general court a draft of a proposed bill or, if it deem it necessary, of a constitutional amendment permitting such absentes voting, not later than the second Weinesday in January, almeteen hundred and sixteen.

Absentee Voting

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JOHN M. FARRELL,

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Capte, Mates, Masters & Pilots...
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Total
There are, of course, many occupations which may well enter

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institutions of learning all
over the United States . . . . . 8,249

other occupations whose duty or pleas

ment employes, travelers for pleasury

Auctioneer

OFFICE, 162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS. MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Will be sold at public auction at the grocery store formerly carried on by Daniel L. Chamberlain at Carlisle Centre, on Monday, Jan. 18, 1915, at

by Daniel L. Champerrani as Samuel two o'clock in the afternoon:

One nearly new twenty horse-power, two-cylinder motor truck, manufactured by the International Harvester Company of America and bearing Terms, cash. HORACE W. WILSON, Mortgagee. Carlisle, Mass., Jan. 11, 1915.

For further particulars inquire of the auctioneer, or Charles T. Rowland trustee in bankruptcy, 82 Middle street, Lowell, Mass, or the mortgagee.

## RECEIVER'S NOTICE

By virtue of a license granted to me as licrelyer of the firm of FREE-MAN & KOPELMAN, by the Superior Court, I shall sell at PUBLIC AUCTION ON TUESDAY, JAN. 12, 1915, AT THE STORE NUMBER 151 CENTRAL ST., LOW-ELL, MASS., THE STOCK OF CLOTHING, FUR-

For cash, and the same will be sold subject to the order of the Superior Court. The stock will be sold in one lot including the fixtures. This is a brand new stock of goods. The firm began business in APRIL, 1914, and the entire stock is new.

JAMES STUART MURPHY, Receiver, Lowell, Mass., January S, 1915,

NISHING GOODS AND FIXTURES

\$15 values—

ALLIED FORCES PLAN TO

# BIG SEWER DROPPED IN TANNER STREET TODAY

Eighty-Five Feet of Main Sewer From Highlands Collapsed-Big Job for Sewer Dept.

Eighty-five feet of a seven foot sewer, twenty-seven feet deep, has collapsed in Tanner street and Commissioner Charles J. Morse allows that he is up against the toughest proposition of the year. The sewer when originally laid cost \$50 a foot. It is the main brick sewer from the Highlands down through Chelmsford street and was laid to the year.

A few days after the last big rain a hole was discovered in one of the rail; road yards. The hole was directly over the sewer and it was believed

work and the expenditure of a whole lot of money," said Mr. Morse, "That sewer," he continued, "did not receive the attention it should have received years ago. Another mistake was made ht not putting piles under it. As I understand it, the sewer has only a cinder foundation and the place where the break occurred is more or less of

# MR. OLIVER H. PERRY DEAD Prominent Mill Man Dropped Dead in the Office of Boston line in field

Lawyer This Afternoon

Perry of 282 Neamith street, He went to Boston on business bils city, for many years connected for noon and a few hours later word of with the mill industry of Lowell, died bils death reached his family on suddenly; this afternoon in the office of a Boston lawyer whom he was visiting: He was 63 years of age.

The news of Mr. Perry's death was a sovere blow to his relatives and friends in this city. He had apparently bear in this city. He had apparently bear in this city. He had apparently bear in this city.

this city. He had apparently been in od health and was seen about the ects quite frequently this winter

Oliver Perry was born in Lawrence, June 15, 1851, and came to Lowell when a young man. For over 30 years he was connected with the Middlesex company on Warren street, first as machinist and subsequently as superintendent, agent and treasurer.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—High prices for food made from wheat flour should not be laid at the door of retail grocers.

who took governmenta ladvice and kep his wheat from market, according to

of Retail Grocers, who met here today.

CLEVELAND. dan. 11.—Manager

itime, the mother has been vainly searching for them.

Fernandes vien came to Lowell and went to work as a loomfarer for the Tremont & Suffolk Co. under the name of Joseph Sopa. In some manner his divorced wife found out his whereabouts and came to Lowell this afternoon armed with the necessary warrant.

WRENCE, Jan. 11.—Anthony Stud-40 years of age, was found deal hoon in a lodging house where roomed. Death was due to as-diation by illuminating gas.

CLEVELAND, dan. 11.—Manage "Wild Bill" Donovan of New Yor American league club today securithe services of Roger Peckinpaugh, "holdout" who had threatened to jurish Feds. Peckinpaugh, who is referred a three-ye WARWICK, R. I., Jan. 11.—Tho-man lose body was found mired and froz-in a bog Sunday was identified to y as John Walsh of Providence. Itis

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 11.—The rending of the deposition of John W. De Kay began today at the trial of Edward P. Meteralf, former president of the Atlantic National bank and Henry E. DeKay, a New York broker on charges alleging the misapplication of funds of the bank.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Wheat came own today with a crash. Prices broke 1-2 cents a bushel under general selling due to rumors that one of the orts guarding the Dardanelles had cen demolished by the warships of the lites.

PROVIDENCE. Jan. 11.—Jack Egan the American league umpire, denied today that he had signed with the Feds for 1915. A report that he intended to jump to the Gilmore organization, has been circulated, complete the provided of the country and her allies.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Vice President Marshall and Speaker Clark will be empowered to appoint congressional committees to attend the formal opening of the Panama canal in March under a joint resolution approved today by President Wilson.

MANCHESTER, N. H. Jan. 11.—In the future there will be but one Mount Kearsarge in New Hampshire. Washington has settled the question. M. Kearsarge is in Warner and the mountain known by the same name in Chatham is to be known as Mount Pequaket. This is the ruling of the Uni-



WEDNESDAY IS OUR ONCE A MONTH BARGAIN DAY

(PENNANT DAY)

Watch our windows for these bargains. Bigger, better bargains in seasonable goods than ever offered before,

# Kitchener Says Real War Will Begin

then that the commotion in the hole made by an almost extraordinary how of water was going to make serious trouble.

It seems that years ago the ralling the break occourred is more or less of work, New Haven and Hartford, were given permission to put calch basins in their yards and these catch basins, in their yards and these catch basins, it is alleged; have not been cared for properly with the result that they have become choked and clogged. It is admitted; too; that the sewer has not been choroughly inspected for years and this admittance holds good with a number of sewers. a number of sewers.

John Blessington, superintendent of going to cost some money to put that streets, and Andrew Lavine of the sewer back where it belonged.

ers contemplated by Great Britain France and Russia. Difficulties confronted the allies in

lying over Amlens has been brought o the ground by a French machine. The French airman went aloft the noment the German was seen ap-

moment the German was seen approaching. He opened fire on his antagonist with the result that the

German machine fell within the French

INDICATIONS OF EARLY PARTICI-

supplies for the equipment and provis-ioning of the six hundred thousand men which it is able to put into the field. Arrangements have been com-pleted also for the financing of these

present positions until the projected ring of armies is considered sufficienty strong to strike a blow which they hope will prove decisive. The British idea that operations up

to the present are only preparatory to big events fits in with a bit of gossig events his in with a bit of gos-sip now heard here. It is to the ef-ect that Lord Kitchener when asked concerning the probable duration of the war, said:

"I don't know when it will end, but

I do know when it will begin, and that is in the month of May."

The opinion expressed in some quarters, however, that the inauguration of more general movements will be on an earlier date than is generally expected, although persons in close touch with the army believe that the real crisis will not be reached until summer.

Russia is still sending enormous there is the presence of a Japanese cruiser in the North Atlantic since the beginning of the war.

INDERVISION Denotes on the New York of the Communication of the Communic

LONDON. Jan. 11.—The London afternoon papers, commenting on the treest in the western field is Perthes, the contre of interference with American shipping are unanimous in calling attention to Great Rilian's debt of gratitude to the United States and her desire to repay it by interfering with American trade as little as is necessary to secure the safety of this country and her allies.

FOR ALLEGED KIONAPPING

The fighting in Poland recently has been purely of a local character. The Germans are said to be contemplating to the French war office the results of the results o

Joseph results afternoon wanter was rested this afternoon with kidon a warrant charging him with kidon a warrant charging him with kidnapping. The arrest was made by Lt.
Maher.

The warrant was sworn to by his
former wife, who was divorced from selfFernandes in 1912 and into whose care
their three children were given by the court decree. The charge against service. It is suggested that their
fernandes is that he kidnapped his
two small boys.

The mother was living in New Bedford with the children, it appears.

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CAPTURE OF LILLE BY BRITISH

REGARDED AS VERY IM-

Official accounts of the fighting in the west from Berlin and Paris today show that comparative calm preof Joseph Sopa. In some manner his livorced wife found out his where bouts and came to Lowell this after loon armed with the necessary warrant.

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The prisoner was held at the police station for the New Bedford police who are expected to arrive tonight and take him back for trial. Fernandes is married again.

Perhas, however, spirited engagements are in progress, ments are in progress. The German war office admits that the French have captured trenches north of Soissons, toward the western

end of the battle line, but states that further onslaughts were repulsed. The French announcement says two more lines of trenches covering 500 about 500 yards with success. They end of lho battle line, but states that further onslaughts were repulsed. The French announcement says two more lines of trenches covering 500 yards of the front have here occupied. There is a similar disparity of statements concerning the progress of the fighting near Perthes, which has assumed importance because the prize at stake is control of railroads of high strategic value. The French communication states that 200 yards of German authorities say that positions won by their opponents were retaken. An important advance has been made by the British army if, as is reported in London, it has virtual possession of Lille. The city lies just south of the Helgian border to the east of the battle line held for several months by the Germans and its occupation by the British is of strategic importance.

Renewed activity along the coast of German aircraft which bombarded Dunkirk has revived rumors of a Zeppolin raid over England.

One Zeppelin is said to have moved toward the English coast from Dunkirk.

Another lull in the fighting along the Vistula in Russian Poland is re-

Battle-Zeppelins Plan Raid

PLANNING BOARD RITS UPON A

GOOD POINT ON BILLBOAR

The city planning board met at 4 clock this afternoon at city hall. Mr.

Charles Anderson was absent on ac-

AMONG THE CANDIDATES MEN-TIONED FOR THE POSITION

Among the candidates mentioned to

the board of health are Dr. H. H. Sum ner and Dr. Francis R. Mahony, both

of whom have their offices in the Sur

building. Dr. Sumner graduated from

the Baltimore Medical college in 1901 and has practiced in this city ever since. He is on the staff of the Cor-poration hospital. Dr. Francis R.

Mazda

High candle power-

A small lamp-A great

Ask for the merchant's

"Type C" Mazda lamp.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central St.

Low cost of operation.

amount of light.

The British considers that Sir Edward Grey's reply to the American note
concorning British interference, with
American shipping has virtually disposed of the issue. The reply is regarded as satisfying to the British public opinion, and the British newspapers.

Billiboard, ordinance the British newspapers will, be, submitted
take the view that it is satisfactory council with the reoffice.

The planning board has drafted a billboard ordinance and after it has been put properly in shape the ordinance will be submitted to the municipal will be submitted to the boards rec

# IN THE NORTH

PARIS, Jan. 11.—The statement given out by the French war office this afternoon shows a continuation at MAN ARRESTED FOR TAKING HIS

CHILDREN FROM THEIR DIVORCED MOTHER

Joseph Fernandes, alias Joseph Sopa, was arrested this afternoon while at work in the Tremont & Suffoik mills on a warrant charging him with kidner and warrant charging him with kidner and work in the arrest was made by Li.

Doubt is expressed in some quarters whether the Germans who are report
or an attack at a new point. Apparently this afternoon shows a continuation at certain points of intermittent cannon-ading but these artillery duels do not important results. In addition there was some trench fighting with French gains, according to the announcement. Otherwise, yetserday does not appear to have been a day of particular activity or important developments.

The text of the announcement follows:

HAVE YOUR FURS REPAIRED BY J. E. SHANLEY & CO. 94 MERRIMACK ST., OPP. JOHN Also SS7 Elm st., Opp. City Rail, Manchester, N. H.

Muffs Relined With Good Quality Satin, 50c.

# NOT





# Men Arrested in Gingras Murder Case Arraigned at Cambridge-Trial May be Opened This Week

arrested Saturday night on the charge tional avidence was produced to warof murdering Charles Gingras at the rant a grand jury indictment. count of the death of his mother which occurred this morning. The board, at its last meeting, asked the assessors for a list of biliboard assessments in Lowell. Today the board learned from Assessor Blazon that Lowell biliboards have never been plant of the American Hide and Leather Co., on the morning of October 2. were arraigned before Judge Erwin in the superior criminal court at East Cambridge this afternoon and pleaded

# SUMNER AND MAHONEY OF HALL NEWS

# Council Will Meet Tomorrow-Hearing Tonight—Duncan Talks

The hearing on the charges pre-ferred by Park Commissioner Carr against John W. Kernan, superintend-ent, of parks, will be resumed this evening. The hearing opened Friday night and was continued to tonight by request of Mr. Carr, who stated that he was not prepared to go on with the hearing, as it would be necessary for him to have witnessex present to prove charges. The hearing opened in the pack commissions headquarters, the park commission's headquarters, but the scene will shift tonight to the aldermanic chamber. This is being aldermanic chamber. This is being done, presumably, to accommodate those who are interested in the hearing and to make room for witnesses. It was stated today that there is a movement on foot to "call off" the charges and that the movement started in a very unexpected quarter. The ed in a very unexpected quarter. The hearing will open at S o'clock, "Come early and avoid the rush."

No Apologies to Offer

Commissioner Duncen says he has no apologies to offer for raising the salary of Mr. Wilson in the treasurer's satary of Mr. Wilson in the treasurer's office. "It was not a pre-election promise," said Mr. Duncan. "The matter was not mentioned to me until after the inauguration. I was thoroughly, acquainted, with conditions, however. I knew that Mr. Wilson has been employed there for a great many years, sixteen or eighteen. I think. When Mr. Farrell received his increase two or three years are. Mr. Wilson two or three years ago, Mr. Wilson was left out. Both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Farrell are capable men and are entitled all they receive.

Barris and Sanuta both worked.

Gingras. Early on the morning of Oct works when the murdered man entered the building. The next seen of Gingra

A reporter for The Sun called at the homes of Andrew Barris and Peter Sanuta, the two men who were arrested Saturday evening, charged with the murder of Charles Gingres, and learned that both families are in hard circumstances.

If you want help at home or in year business try The Sun "Want" column

FARRELL & CONATON PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS
243 Dutton Street Tel. 1916

# **BARGAINS**

IN SHOP WORN DAMAGED

Singer Sewing

179 CENTRAL STREET

# FROM FOURTEEN NATIONS

At Dinner at the Hague-American 24 Hours in Berlin Before H., have been making cloth for tents for several weeks. Seeing German Flag

In diplomatic circles here, by the large of the many famous are conspicuous. Note that the contract are stored for the many famous them are Madame Jonkheer John Loudon (who was Miss Lydia Eustis); the wife of the Dutch minister of foreign affairs; Lady Alan John ter of foreign affairs; Lady Alan John ter of foreign affairs; Lady Alan John ter of the British minister; and Mrs. Ferdinand Von Strumm (who was Miss Antoinette Pingretum practically ceased. The temperature frequently reached 36 degrees below zero. The roads were covered with snow to a dopth of six first secretary of the German legation.

\*\*GOVERNMENT OF CHINA\*\*

FEKING, Jan. 11.—(Correspondence of The Associated Fress.) In reply to a document recently printed and circulated by a supporter of the Manchi dynasty, the republican government has issued a statement concerning the dangers of attempting "to act confirming the dangers of attempting "to act confirming that "they will be promptity at \$1.90 and confirming that "they concerned the manched of the people," in the custom of the manching the dangers of attempting "to act confirming the dangers of attempting "to act confirming that "they issued a statement concerning the dangers of attempting "to act confirming that "they concerned the manched of the people," in the custom of the business and the custom of the manching the dangers of attempting "to act confirming the form the business of the people," in the custom of the business and the custom of the custom of the business and the custom of the dangers of attempting "to act confirming the dangers of attempting the dangers of attempti

Miss Hoyt, of Washington), wife of the first secretary of the German legation.

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"Do you guarantee them?"

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"I certainly do on my own experitions in China to make a whole family citable to imprisonment, banishment and even death, for the action of one of the completes."

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THE HAGUE, Jan. 11.—(Correspontage of The Associated Press.) The dence of The Associated Press.) The care Germany and spent 24 hours in Hotel des Indes here is the headquarters of as varied and scattered nationalities as one can find the world over alittes as one can find the world over the displayed of the Union Jack in England and of the Associated Press correspondent saw diplomatic representatives of 14 national content of the display of the national emblem difference in Germany. When war first Associated Press correspondent saw diplomatic representatives of -14 national tembers of the display of the national temblem differently in Germany. When war first force out the lags were just as gentle war in such an assembly can well erally displayed as in the other county in the unfortunate condition which made it necessary for Holland to keep her army in the field month after month.

1 "Yes," said a German, "but she must be ready if England threatens to violate the neutrality of the Soheldt and get up to Antwerp."

"How ridiculous," replied another, "Holland has but one motive in keeping her army in the geld and that is to fight her hardest if Germany tries to have them played nightly in the ecity of The Peace Palace all nationalities can hold and express opinions that would get them into trouble in kings of the generally necepted.

1 "How ridiculous," replied another, "How ridiculous," replied anoth

The Mohnir Plush Co. is running after a ten days' shut down. This concern has been hard hit by the war.

for several weeks.

The Appleton Co. adds another to the list of mills in this city that have profited by the European war.

The Great Atlantie & Pacific teastore in Merrimack street doubled its business the past year.

& Leather Co. was elected to an im-portant position at a local society yes-terday morning. terday morning.

The Aetin Hostery Co., Worceins a large order for woolen stings for the soldiers in Europe, said to be for 60,000 dozen pairs.

The Oldtown Woolen Co., Oldtown Me., is running on a full time sched-ule, with large orders reported for uni-form cloths for export purposes.

it. It pays to advertise.

Humphrey O'Sullivan, treasurer of the Merrimack Clothing Co., showed the same success in managing the annual remain of St. Anthony's parish that he has shown in his own private business. Mr. O'Sullivan is a firm believer in the saying that "It pays to advertise." and as a result is reaping the benefits.

he benefits.

B. F. Keith's Daily 2.15-8.15

An Elaborate New Version of GUS EDWARDS'

With GEORGE JESSELL and BETTY WASHINGTON Introducing All the Latest Songs and Dances of the Day.

12 PEOPLE—MOSTLY GIRLIES—12 PEOPLE

THE EQUINE DANCING SENSATION

A \$10,000 Prize Virginia Thoroughbred

Exhibited by George R. Hobbs, the Millionaire Cowboy.

THE MISSES CAMPBELL

In the Drawing Room Spe-cialty, "At Home"

HENSHAW and AVERY

Present "Strangers in a

Strange Flat"

HEARST-SELIG WEEKLY

News of the world in pictures

GILSON and DEMOTT In "Names Don't Count"

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**PAYTON** and **GREEN** Comeny Tumblers

EVERYTHING 1000 Matinee Seats 10c RESERVED

**THEATRE** ROYAL Performances' MONDAY AND THESDAY, JANUARY LITH AND 12TH OF MAT THE HOUR OF MIDNIGHT. "SPECTRO" A Pive-net Special Photo-Play "Beloved Adventurer," "Hazards of Helen," and Many Others.

ADMISSION ALWAYS THE SAME ...... AND 10 CENTS

when, after careful study of European Lord Kitchener and other authorities conditions, on the ground, he predicts estimate will scarcely end within threa that it will take ten years for Europe to recover its industrial feet to such exchange of prisoners and recovery of the conductive tends of

installed the following officers for the

lation, an enjoyable banquet was served and the following musical pro-gram was carried out. President Per-ry presiding as loasimaster: Selection, orchestra; remarks, Timothy Rourke, of the Trades & Labor council; solo of the Trades & Labor countil; solo, Fred Lindsay: remarks, Past President R. A. Griffiths; violin solo, Edward Biron; remasks, Lawrence Cummings; solo, Robert Lindsey; remarks, Past Secretary Charles A. Belaronde; solo, Walter Clough; selection, Paragon trioremarks, "Supt. of Police Redmond Welsh; singing, "America," accompanied by band and orghestra.

ODAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNES DAY, BURB Meintosh in

**MIZZOURA**"

A 5-Reel Paramount Today and Tuesday, Ethel Grandin b "THE ADOPTED DAUGHTER."

AMATEURS TUESDAY NIGHT

"HUMAN HEARTS"

Souvenir photo of Wm. H. Dim-mock this afterneon and tablish to every lady occupying a reserved seat.



TODAY AND TOMORROW The management presents the Vitagraph Feature

"CAPTAIN

A Six-Reel Photo-play of a South "The Reader of Minds" in 2 Acts, and many others, including a Key-stone Comedy. ADMISSION ..... 5c, 10c

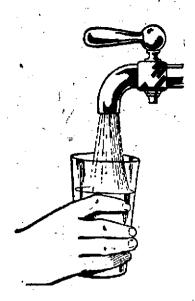
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Your money is earned in Lowell: Help Lowell by buying Lowell products. Chaldrons and half chaldrons promptly delivered. Auto service, if desired.

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Pure Drinking Water.

Some day we people of Lowell can turn a faucet and draw water that is clear, pure and healthful.

Some day we'll have a new filter plant and when that day comes our water supply will be filtered through a bed of coke.

Coke is used to purify water because it is pure itself.

Lowell Coke is really

# Purified

Gases, volatile matter and other impurities are taken out, leaving nearly 100 per cent. pure carbon.

No wonder Lowell Coke is such a splendid fuel.

When you burn it in your heater or range, you need not fear dangerous, ill-smelling gases because they have been taken out of it.

You do not have troublesome clinkers because the substances that form them are taken out in the purifying process.

You have very few ashes to handle because Lowell Coke-being practically pure carbon-is nearly all consumed in producing heat.

FOR THE SAME REASON, LOWELL COKE MAKES A HOT, EVEN FIRE AND REQUIRES VERY LITTLE DRAFT. KEEPS THE HEAT IN YOUR STOVE IN-STEAD OF ESCAPING UP THE CHIMNEY AS WHEN A STRONG DRAFT IS USED.

But please remember that not all coke is like this. How good coke is depends on the coal used and how it is made.

For Lowell Coke we use the best coal obtainable, paying 15 per cent. more than the makers of ordinary coke. Then Lowell Coke is made in an improved plant that purifies it more thoroughly than ever before.

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# MORE HEAT FOR LESS MONEY

# On Business Opportunities and How to Increase the Industrial Prosperity

compounds and two are perhaps to be pend. Thus, cheap coal attracts man-regarded as inorganic—money and ufacturers just as cheap land attracts

Following is an extract from the address of George Otis Smith, director, United, States Geological Survey, before the American Institute chemical engineers, Philadelphia, Pa.:

Four constituents enter into the reaction that we term industry. Two of these, brain and brawn, are organic compounds and two are perhaps to be regarded as inorganic—more and the property of the crude materials upon large ton-regarded as inorganic—more and the crude materials upon large ton-regarded as inorganic—more and the crude materials upon large ton-regarded as inorganic—more and the crude materials upon large ton-regarded as inorganic—more and the crude materials upon large ton-regarded as inorganic—more and the crude materials upon large ton-regarded as inorganic—more and the crude materials upon large ton-regarded as inorganic—more and the crude materials upon large ton-regarded as inorganic—more and the crude materials upon large ton-regarded as inorganic—more and the crude materials upon large ton-regarded as inorganic—more and the crude materials upon large ton-regarded as inorganic—more and the crude materials upon large ton-regarded as inorganic—more and the crude materials upon large ton-regarded as inorganic—more and the crude materials upon large ton-regarded as inorganic—more and the crude materials upon large ton-regarded as inorganic—more and the crude materials upon large ton-regarded as inorganic—more and the crude materials upon large ton-regarded as inorganic—more and the crude states and the crude states desire to attain. To increase industrial prosperity this country needs to export finished retained the product of America and to Impenditue the country needs to export finished regarded as increase industrial prosperity this country needs to export finished retained the product of America and to Impenditue the country needs to export finished retained the country needs to expor

# WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

## ABOUT SELECTING RUGS

We have taken on the study of you, and your friends. Sometimes ro-

plex one. The industrial independence of the small community of a century ago has given way to the system under which your dinner table may represent the tribute from several continents. Even in a country so diversified as ours in its natural bounties domestic production of everything consumed is not desirable nor profitable. Exchange of commodities with foreign countries becomes necessary, to supplie the property of supplier and and equally great to the control of the profitable to the profit

nent coal. Thus, the large and probable reserve is in California, a state with only negligible coal resources.

"We have taken on the study of rugs in school," remarked Marjorie pet- wintly one day, hurling her books into the cozy corner and displaying rather a bold showing of temper.

"Do you not like the study of rugs, mademsolelle?" asked Marle.

"Of course not, why should they interest me; I care not whether a Per- sian rug is meant for the kitchen or the library, and I don't believe you do."

"Well, I had not thought of that. It is interesting, isn't it?" Marjorie re- lictarally admitted.

"Oh, you will find it very interesting, and you will grow to love rugs as perfoleum, and coal to the nation is in their relation to manufactures.

The wide distribution of ores of the principal metals sufficiently rich and extensive to be mixed in large quantities means that the metallurgical interest the smeans that the metallurgical interest the smeans that the metallurgical interest the ibrary, and I don't believe you do."

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"Are all the good rugs made cliffy and the Atlantic seaboard."

"No. Indeed, there is one beautiful most of the Rocky Mountain states as The Associated Press The house." beautiful with long usage."

"Are all the good rugs made deed through Brush and beautiful with long usage."

"I cannot agree with you," replied Marie: "I have traveled through Brush acide and in fact, in all the Oriental countries, where rugs mean more than furniture, and I must admire that they have come to mean a great deal in my life, too.

"For instance, If you were furnishment there were there remaines, their neither or mances, their hunting stored took." For would really that whatever rugs you select you have to use for a long while because of their like the rugs for machine the remainers, their hunting stored to use centralization—copper last that they have come to mean a great deal in my life, too.

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# DENTAL CREAM

"The Kind That Saves Teeth"

country are so widely distributed that selves with a civilian dress of uniform industribution of raw material is linked the influence of markets upon the location of industry. The development of transportation systems makes traitation of industry rather than the problem of markets a most complex one. The industrial independence of toward it. A few opportunities for the small community of a continuous continuous to the small community of a continuous continuous traitant of the small community of a continuous cont toward R. A few opportunities for expansion need only to be suggested: the South with its happy combination of coal and fron-ore in the same dis-

more mobile credits. A more sympa-thetic attitude of the public toward American engineering was never quesany estimate of American ability

to make the most of the present op should go into the world's markets, loriunties for Industrial expansion, no has the engineers of America study better measure of the inventive gentus of this country can perhaps be found turing, it becomes evident that the distribution of raw material and of power is the key to industrial opporation. Strictly neutral may we be, yet from portunities for Industrial expansion, no tunities.

Petroleum and natural gas in their distribution in some degree supplement coal. Thus, the largest oil field right and machine gun, the barbed wire, and the submarine and its pedo. Can not our nation lead as in fashloning the tools of peace as in

STOP TOOTH DECAY

In order successfully to do this, a respanding man invasion of the British Isles. Only these who can show good cause for not called the continuity of the second to Join. These include men over must possess three distinct qualities. It must be antisoptic, and above all the rag of active service, civil servants and men eugaged in the manufacture into "Alkalice," for acid mouth isn' Ari prevalent cause of tooth decay. Just such an ideal preparation is preparation is of the home successfully to do this, a respanding in the regular army are supposed to Join. These include men over the regular army are supposed to Join. These include army army are supposed to Join. These include army army are supposed to Join. These includ

other, which has done much to take the cultivisian out of the home guard movement, is that requiring the members to sign an acreement to entite in the army for foreign service it called upon to do so by the war office. There is no leval way to enforce such a promise but the members feet the service of the Its germifold properties also prevent disease grown from entering the system through the mouth. Folishes the teeth to their natural obticates. Repay gold crowns and fillings bright. It heads and hardens sore and bleeding gums. He are discouraging, war office order additious taste and sweetens the breath. Cannot harden a or out of tube. Lays fat on the brush All ingredients printed on label. Result of years of research by a practicing Dentist. Costs real more than others at your Druggist. Just try a tule today.

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the suggestion has been made that the volunteers, if unable to secure con-cessions from the war office regarding the objectionable rules, proceed to es-tablish an independent home guard. This would not without official sanction but would do what it could to aid

to prevent any man joining the civilian guards who would be liable to service were the country put under conscrip-



## OTHERS WILL SOON FOLLOW-WOMEN'S AID REFUSED

LONDON, Jan. 11 (Correspondence of The Associated Press).-The first mofor soup kitchen is now on its way to

the country put, under conscription.

SEN. JAS. H. LEWS III.

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STRICKEN AT HOME OF GOVERNOR DUNNE IN SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

OF SOUP Ritchen is now on its way to the front. A dozen others, buught the first show on the found the found in the form. A dozen others, buught to soup Ritchen is entirely a new provision for the wounded, its functions being to keep in close touch with the field ambulances and provide a hot, nourishing drink for those who have received first aid. Soup, meat extracts, tea, coffee and cocoa will be served: The motors carry their own water supplies.

A number of courageous women vol-unteered for this service, but their ser-

partment does not allow women to go as near to the firing line as the soup wagons would have to go.

NEW LIVER DISEASE

LONDON, Jan. II (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—A new liver disease caused by a quick drying varishes and and to which varnishers and polishers may he subject, was discovered later by Dr. Remard Spitsbury and Dr. Wilcox, the eminent pathologists, in an autopsy upon a workman who had been employed at the Hendon aircraft factory.

This varnish is composed of terror chier-cher, monthylated spirit, benzine

Tue following manifesto, signed by

This varnish is composed of tetro-chlor-ether, menthylated spirit, benzine and other ingredients. Rats subjected to the vapor, said Dr. Wilcox at the inquest, became drowsy and developed an extensive liver disease. The workman's death was due to syncope from disease of the liver caused by the action of

BERLIN, Jan. 11-The Associated Press) Prisoners of war exercise upon many women the same attraction noted so often in the case of renowned criminals, according

o some German observers. With the advent of the first trais oad of captives in Germany last fall came stories, describing indignantly how flowers and dainties had been showered upon the prisoners; and how rom a military coat or

keepsake. A rugged old soldler commanding the prisoner's camp at Friedrichsfelds, near Wesel, has, according to a report

The following manifesto, signed by Colonel von Wieters, commandant of the prisoners' detention camp at Goerltz. is published: .

"The three young women who fell themselves moved to send their photo-

death was due to syncope from diseases of the liver caused by the action of letrochior-other.

TARRED PAPER ROOFS

LONDON, Jan. it (Gorrespondence of The Associated Press).—Plank houses with tarred paper roofs are sorely needed for shelter of peasants in the area ravaged by war, according to A. E. Harvey, the head of a committee of architects, doctors and nurses engaged in formulating a policy of reconstruction in Relsium and parts of France.

The architects say that the ruined sione walls are cenerally unsafe and

# THE RABBIT'S FOOT

BY GWEN SEARS

## APPLY ROUGE WELL

An increasing proclivity in the use of patient to do any work for several days. An engagement to speak at a democratic banquet at St. Louis was canceled.

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As increasing proclivity in the use of paint and powder and other makenatic banquet at St. Louis was ago the employment of these cosmettes would have raised an interrogation point as to respectability.

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then brush it again carefully until the to wash your face at night before hair and scalp are free of the powder. retiring with hot, scapy water and a This will make the hair fluffy, remove any offensive odor and make the hair

Corn meal, 2 ozs.; orris-root, 2 ozs. cinnamon, 2 ozs. Mix thor-

Early morning breathing is one of the best sids to health and beauty that Hortense knows of. She has per-severed with me so that now I really enfoy it and am sure it is doing me

Start to breathe the minute you open your eyes. Jump out of hed, slip on a good, warm robe and stand in front of an open window and breathe the lungs of all that sleepy air first thing to learn in breathing

Stand erect, hands on hips, shoulders square, head up and breathe in the delightful fresh air, counting from one to three on an intake of the air and the same regularity in the exhalation. Begin now, the first of a new year, and you will feel like a new person when you start out on your day's labor. day's labor.

Well-shaped eyebrows, thinks Hor tense, are a great improvement to any face. Oriental women stain the cyc-brows and lashes with elderberries or

with a burned cork or clove.

A very little touch at the outer corners of the eyes will lengthen the appearance of the eyes, and a very delicate line on the edge of the under lid gives brilliancy. The latter, however. is a stifficial light softens the effect which in the broad light of day fives a woman a doubtful appear

ance. For thin lashes and brows rub vasc-line into the brows and lashes every evening, rubbing with the growth of the hair and not the opposite direc-

The business of cleansing the teeth cannot be overdone, thinks Hortense. One must brush the teeth often, at One must brush the teeth often, at least three times a day, and wash out the mouth with an antiseptic wash very frequently. Of course, upon rising in morning the teeth must be brushed and the mouth washed out. After the morning meal comes the real brushing. This time a reliable pasts or powder should be used, the

feeth scrubbed with a brush up and down as well as across the surface so as to get out every particle of food.
Now rinse out the mouth with water

several times to free it of all paste or powder. Inspect the teeth with a looking glass held close to the mouth, and if they are not perfectly clean in the crevices take a piece of dental floss and force between the teeth. This will free them of all particles which remain in the mouth. If you wish to keep your teeth in the best condition. through this process after each

Hortense is very fond of the presen rificial flower bud which she says is "so Frenchey." Probably never before "so Frenchey." Probably never better have artificial flowers had such a vogue as they have just now. And a small corsagu flower is one of the best means of giving color to a dark street coat or suit.

There are bunches of they flowers to brilliant red that are very good.

in brilliant red that are very good. There are bonquets consisting of a rosebud, a few forget-me-nots and a sprig or two of green that are good Then there are nasturtiums,

and many other flowers in their own ratural, rich coloring.

The placing of the flower is rather bus

Hortense has been giving me a new important. It can be placed on the ry shampoo which she recommends left shoulder with good effect. It looks well at the closing of a ruff or a close

Blackheads seem to be the stum-Hortense is sure she can help my suf-Tie it up in a towel for five minutes, fering slaters. Never forget, she says,

Stand erect, hands on hips, shoul- covered jars and use as wanted.

nodney F. Hemenway, 56, disease of the heart.

Javole, 3 d., congenital debility. lexander Harrises, 4 m., ac. gastritis. Julia Abbott, 60, cer. hemor-

rhage.
Mary Burns, 83, bronchitis.
Mary Baron, 49, mitral disease.
Walter S. Coburn, 40, nephritis.
Patrick P. Ward, 55, cer. hemory

rhage. 2-Nancy S. Hubbard, 75, heart dis-case. Thera P. Groombridge, 1, tuberculosts.

Maria Velria, 7 m., broncho-pneumonia.

Henriette Doyle, 55, broncho-pneumonia.

Josephine Belleville, 49, lob. pneu-

gurger. E. Cunningnam, mellitus.
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omentus.
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James A. Sullivan, 109, car. nephritis.
John Lacy. 19, pulm. tuberculosis.
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pneumonia. Susan Simpson. 68, heart disease. Elizabeth F. Roy, 10 m., enteritis. Kutte F. Flagg, 62, gangrene of sigmoid. Thomas F. McLaughlin, 65, carc. of oesophagus. Patrick J. Finley, 80. pneumonia. William II. Bent, 73, circhosis of

liver. James F. Smith, 61, myocarditis. Fannie L. Cleworth, 58, embolism coronary artery. Francis Donnellan, 2 d., congenital Francis Donneum, - debility.
Slephen Flynn, City Cterk.

# Johnny Evers Relates Details of His Slip During the Last World's Series

to wash your face at night before retiring with hot, soapy water and a rough cloth. After this rub in a little boracic powder, and if this smarts the skin massage in cold cream.

Every either night serub blackheads with a soft, soapy nail brush, after bathing the face and before the boracic powder is rubbed in. Scrub very lightly else the skin will be irritated. Once neek, after the face has been on week, after the face has been and let if go at that. I haven't said anything about it since, it was a bone er face a handful of soap jelly. After the minutes wash this off and massage for several minutes. On this sage into three cups of water, to which has been added one team of the heart.

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# ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

catcher who is now with the White som tion.
Sox. was in Lowell one day last week

other members of the club had left for the shower baths, "Andl had to shag every grounder that got by me," added Tommy with a grin.

Of course the new management may

managerial duties with the White Sox it looks as though a complete shift would be made in the club's policy. As Daly signed a three-year contract after the season of 1913 he should wor-

"Buck" Weaver, that is, the Buck to any great extent. Weaver who plays on our side, is having a great time this winter to judge from a letter received by Shorty Dee the other day. "Buck" is one of the alleys. By "judicious the other day. "Buck" is one of the large of the state If you want help at home or in your few hall players who isn't forced to usiness try The Sun "Want" column, worry about where his bread and but-

Tommy Daly, the former Lowell ter is to come from and plays the atcher who is now with the White game more for sport than remunera-

Sox, was in Lowell one day use week and looks to he in fine physical shape.

Tommy is just the same good natured youngster that he was when hammer-ling the leather about the New Engler of aforesald wild denizens with the laid of a rille. To date he has shot results for the local team.

poor as the most of us have supposed Louis Nationals attempted to get if the word of several sporting men Of course the new management may taken seriously. Johnson has not been make a big change. In fact from the living as high and fast as his press way in which Rowland has begun his agents have advised the public.

Several of the men who have watched him box in private within the past few months state that there isn't a man in the ring who can compare with him. Johnson's left hand is prac-tically as fast as it ever was, they say, while his foot-work has not slowed up

"Shorty" Dee is keeping in shape this winter by judicious work on the local alleys. By "judicious" we mean that "Shorty" picks out his opponents with rare good judgment, said opponents footing the bill. Mr. Dee caught is napping one afternoon hast week. However, we did not feel so peeved when paying the cost, for the thought flashed into our mind that we were helping keep the local club in condition. And also there are many others who have contributed.

Dee ought to have a good season

the big battle between Johnson and Willard at Juarez, Mexico, will be the biggest kind of an experiment. The promoters do not know whether or not the fans will Journey over the border and are taking a very long chance on the proposition.

Johnson has been promised \$30,000, win, lose or draw, and has already been paid \$2000. of the amount. Willard will be in for half that sum or a percentage basis as he chooses. There's \$45,000 to start with on a pure gamble. If the Mexicans get to kicking up didos around the village where the battle is to be staged the fans who may be on their way to the fight will sort of pause and consider before completing the Journey. It's one thing to sit at the ringside and watch a couple of huskies throw their fists at each other and quite enother to find eneself in the midst of armed combatants. Yea, the fans who take in the fight will surely demand a guarantee that it is a fistic encounter which are are paying to see.

Phinney Boyle is evidently going back. The local bover met defeat at the hands of Morgan, the Manchester fighter, in their battle Friday night, At least the decision went against Boyle, whereas he should have beaten Morgan to a whisper.

After defeating the Harvard team After detecting the Harvin team the night before the outside went down the other sight before the orrush of the Arena team by a 6 to 1 score. From the showing made last wight the Arena hock-cyfsts look to be stronger than any of the Hub sevens.

# DIAMOND DAZZLES

# Defeated by Co. Fifth, of Woburn in

The Company G team of the Sixth agiment traveled to Woburn Saturday light and bucked their brothers in G Fifth regiment, in bowling, shooting and baskethall. The boys from

Military Sports

Captain Joyes' absence was greatly to the many speed of the work is always good. The Woburn soldiers wen the match by 27 plus, neither team I showing exceptional foor the Sixth Captain to basketball floor the Sixth captains and the match by 12 plus to 1

CO. G. STH. WOBURN—Airey 233, Iammoud 250, Bustead 241, Hogan 231, Irmstrong 263; totals 1278. CO. G. 6TH, LOWELL—Hutton 245, Green 225, Crowell 246, Loupret 271, Gendron 264; totals 1251.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 11-Lee Magee, who be used as a first baseman next spring. Throughout last season Callahan and Cleason kept him hard at work around the initial sack during the morning practice and gave him individual attention for an hour or so after the state of the season can be season the pill over on some iron-clad grizzly one of these fine days and find him self chased for a home run. recently left the St. Louis club of the

an's signature to a contract yesterday player deferred until he could left the city, however, apparently salisted that Dolan would remain with the St. Louis club. McHale, who said he had not come to terms with the New York club said he was open to consider any offers from the Federal

GENERAL MANAGER OF INTERBOROUGH ON GRILL OVER RECENT ACCIDENT



FRANK HEDLEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .-- Frank Hedley ce-president and general manager the Interborough subway system, admitted before the public service comcylists look to be stronger than any of the life of one woman and sent 200 when he showed the local fans just how push a class B ball could be. We wonder If he remembers the day that he bid a ball out behind a tree in the outfield and told Jimmy Magee to need the right field fence and Jimmy Magee to he right field fence and Jimmy threw in the hidden har-chide from left field before the runner rounded second.

The two colored Sambos, Langford and Meyea, will have not be bout of the week It will be the civilential Langford and Meyea, will have at it next Friday night in the high bout of the week It will be the civilential Langford has been forced to go back to his old time meal ticket.

New England horsemen are planning on a bix affair for the evening and dinner at the New City Chubell and the probable that both Gov. Walsh and Mayor Curley will be present.

The look to be stronger than any of the week it represents the life of one woman and sent 200 the head of the day in the high and his received to conduct the stronger than a strength of the Calley and the allower the right field for the evening and dinner at the New City Chubell and the affair at which it is probable; that both Gov. Walsh and Mayor Curley will be present. mission that his company was power-less to prevent further subway firea

always good. The Woburn soldiers won the match by 27 plus, neither team showing exceptional, form.

On the basketball floor the Sixth team was badly autelassed, 40 to 12 being the score of this branch of the ovening's fun with the home team on the long end. Corp. Barry, with a score of 46, was high man in the shoot, while capt. Kean was close behind with 46. The summary of the sports:

Baskethall

Baskethall

WOBURN

LOWELL

Morbby, Marion If ... the St. Peter Murphy, Marion If ... the Wayne Elliott c... c. Barton Kerwin, Curtin Ib

Score: Woburn 40, Lowell 12, Baskets from floor; Mobbs 7, Murphy 2, Elliott 2, Wall 2, Marion, Kerwin 3, Curtin 2, Wayne 2, Caveney 2, Connolly. Fouls: Woburn 6, Lowell 5, Referee, Robert Keeler, Lowell. Timer, Privato McGlew of Wohurn and Shaughnessey of Lowell. Store, Privato McGlew of Wohurn and Shaughnessey of Lowell. Timer, Privato McGlew of Wohurn and Shaughnessey of Lowell. Timer, Privato McGlew of Wohurn and Shaughnessey of Lowell. Timer, Privato McGlew of Wohurn and Shaughnessey of Lowell. Timer, Privato McGlew of Wohurn and Shaughnessey of Lowell. Timer, Privato McGlew of Wohurn and Young of Lowell. Store, Privato McGlew of Wohurn and Young of Lowell. Store, Privato McGlew of Wohurn and Young of Lowell. Store, Privato McGlew of Wohurn and Young of Lowell. Store, Privato McGlew of Wohurn and Young of Lowell. Timer, Privato McGlew of Wohurn and Young of Lowell. Store, Privato McGlew of Wohurn and Young of Lowell. Timer, Privato McGlew of Wohurn and Young of Lowell. Timer, Privato McGlew of Wohurn and Young of Lowell. Timer, Privato McGlew of Wohurn and Young of Lowell. Timer, Privato McGlew of Wohurn and Young of Lowell. Young the Privato McGlew of Wohurn and Young of Lowell. Young the Privato McGlew of Wohurn and Young of Lowell. Store, Privato McGlew of Wohurn and Young of Lowell. Store, Privato McGlew of Wohurn and Young of Lowell. Store, Privato McGlew of Wohurn and Young of Lowell. Young the Privato McGlew of Wohurn and Young of Lowell Wohurn and Young of Lowell. Young

# LARGEST

STHMIAN CANAL COMMISSIONERS INSPECT MAP OF THE PANAMA CANAL ZONE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Members of the isthmian canal commission had be fore them today for Inspection what is pleted by George Robertson of this city to whom the contract for the work was given by the commission. It will shortly be shipped to the Panama-Pacific exposition. The map is in the natural colors of

waters, even in the Cucuracha slide in the Culchra cuts are faithfully shown Many large buildings in the towns near-by are also represented. The only thing lacking in the model is the fortifica-tions which will protect the canal, the disposition of these being, of course, :

EDERAL INVESTIGATION AT Bas City.
WASHINGTON—MANY WITNESSES Billy Burke vs. Walter Butler at Beverly FEDERAL INVESTIGATION WILL BE CALLED

WHILL HE CALLED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Federal Investigation into the present high price of wheat was to begin here to-day to determine whether speculation or attempted food cornering has had anything to do with the recent sensational rise in the market. Albert L. Hopkins, assistant United States displacement of the property of the price of the property of the price of the property of the price of the pric tional rise in the market. Albert L. Hopkins, assistant United States dis-trict attorney who is in charge of the inquiry was propared to summons a long list of bakers, grain dealers, grocers and commission merchants for examination.

The board of directors of the National Partial Burkers of Greeners as

sociation was to meet today to con-sider the question of the effect of the wholesale prices on the middlemen.

# FIRE ON MARKET STREET

BLAZE IN COFFEE HOUSE LAST EVENING-BROKE OUT AGAIN,

Fire in a coffee house at 486 Market street, conducted by Peter Vouniseas, was responsible for the alarm from bex 125 at 11.37 o'clock last evening. The blaze started in a cigar counter and spread to an adjoining wall in which a hole was burned. It was quickly put out by the firemen but at 1.17 o'clock this morning one of the occupants of the building discovered that the fire had broken out again and telephoned to Hose 8. It was necessary for the firemen to rip up a part of the floor to get at the flames. The building belongs to Robert G. Bartlett.

SEMI-ANNUAL EVENT

Cherry & Webb Disposing of \$30,000 Stock at Reduction From Former Prices

President James II. O'Rourke brands is false the stories that have been printed recently regarding a proposed invasion of the Eastern Association by the Pederal league. Apparently he isn't a bit disturbed by the talk of an analgamated league, which the outliny circuit proposes to establish in New England, but he is worried, franks here non-the trail of strands for many days. He has paid the proposes to establish in New England, but he is worried, franks here non-the trail of strands for many days. He has paid the proposes to establish in New England, but he is worried, franks hims for many days. He has paid the proposes of the proposes to establish in the manks. Here is O'Rourke's statement as quoted by the Bridgegort Telegram:

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"There is no truth to these stories at all. Not a bit. I can't understand it at all. To my knowledge there is no indication of such a move in this section on the part of fillmore and his associates. It appears ridiculous on the surface to suppose that they are going to father a league around these parts at a great expense. When their main business plant, the Federal league, is not yet on a paying basis.

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for it.

"Yes, we may possibly touch on the rumors when the leacue directors meet." the president said in conclusion. "But if we do it will be only in a casual sort of way. The meeting will be occupied with other affairs of greater importance."

My, my, but those baseball writers around the Eastera association circuit must feel awfully cut up over Prevy O'Rourke's accusations!

Johnny Strands, the former baseball star of the Lyan club has deserted organized ball and will play with the cutlaws next season.

wish to keep Konctchy for Clarke's team and he is now said to be willing to sell the big fellow's release to Mocraw for \$7550. Konetchy, too, is eager to sign with the Glants if Mocraw will offer suitable terms. McGraw will offer suitable terms. McGraw will offer suitable terms.

McGraw, however, is not in a hurry to do business, and there may be a price. As Fred Merkle lost favor with the fans last year, it will not be a surprise if McGraw finally puts over this deal, which will strengthen the Glants immeasurably at the first corner,—New Kork Exchange.

## BOUTS OF THE WEEK MONDAY

Johnny Glover vs. Young Grady at North Adams.
Eddie (Belgian) Brown vs. Joe Rivers at Gloucester.

Norristown, 178, Harry Palmer vs. K. O. Mars at Pittsburgh. Joe Harang vs. Matt Brock at Steuben-

ville. Al Rogers vs. K. O. Brennan at But-falo. Georga Rodel vs. Carl Morris at Jop-lin. Amaleur houts at the Dorchester club.
Joe Jeanette vs. J. G. Johnson at New
York.

TUESDAY Ai Reich vs. Jim Flynn at New York. Jimmy O'Hagan vs. Kid Alberts at Jimmy O'Hagan vs. Kid Alberts at Albany. Harry Condon vs. Jack Read at Mon-

Bouts at Newport, R. I. WEDNESDAY Bill Fleming vs. Johnny Glover at Augusta. Leach Cross vs. Joe Shugrue at. New York.

THURSDAY Bay Woods vs. Young Jasper at Lawrence.
Alvie Miller vs. Artic Root at Lorain,
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Young Eppy vs. Jack White at Pittsburgh. Bob Devote vs. Sallor Grande at Kan-

Porky Flynn vs. Jack Dillon at New York. 100K.
George Greek Brown vs. Frank. Man-tell at Brooklyn.
Benny Leonard vs. Johnny Drumte at New York.

## SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The following officers of Evening Star Rebekah lodge, 30, 1. O. O. F., were installed by D. D. G. M. Annie M. Manning and suite of Reading at the regular meeting of the lodge Saturday night: Noble grand, Maude E. Green: vice grand, Nettle M. Vinal; recording secretary, Ida L. Samuels; financial secretary, Alice M. Thompson; treasurer. Florence E. Rowell; warden. Minnie M. Samuels; conductor, Irené A. Collins; inaide guardian, Mary R. Davis; chaplain, Georgia M. Queen; R. S. N. G., Florence M. Weinbeck; L. S. N. G., Lenn M. Sawyer; R. S. G. V. Etta G. Spaulding; L. S. N. G. Lettle W. Goodhue; planist, George A. Willey. The finance committee comists of Mrs. Georgia M. Queen, Mrs. Hattle F. Wills and Arthur W. Garland.

The following members will serve as the entertainment committee for the coming year: Mrs. Florence M. Weinbeck, Mrs. Lena M. Sawyer, Miss Felle E. Smith, Miss Florence, E. Rowell, Mrs. Addic Z. Garland and Mrs. Nettle M. Vinal.

Addie Z. Garland and Mrs.

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Signs of worms are: Indigestion, variable appetitie, craving for sweets, nausea, vomiting, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, oftensive breath, hard and full belly, eyes heavy and Irade Mariduli, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

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# COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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passionice and attention the first the order of the day. The committee in charge of the day carried out a very ples; he rebuked the aristogracy and successful nublicity campaign and the fact that larger congregations than usual were in evidence in all of these churches was very encouraging. It was a perfect winter day and the ideal weather undoubtedly lent its aid to the court of the court of their conditions of their conditions. movement for a more general observinced.

"And I want to lay down this propoance of the Sabbath.

Yesterday was "Come to Church" fourfold. The multitudes, the disciples, funday for the Protestant churches in Lowell and large congregations were the order of the day. The computers

gavo himsen unconvidual.

"The multitudes were always presscround the Lord; the disciples were

"And I want to lay down this proposition which you can prove in your study of the New Testament, that the continued him from occupying tho pulpit at the Kirk Street church, and his place for the day was taken by Rev. William A Bartlett, D. D., who preached on "The Church and the Multitude."

"If you study into the life of Jesus closely," said Dr. Bartlett, "you will see for the first proposition, that wherever the true disclosely," said Dr. Bartlett, "you will find that his relation to the people was signate and loving kindness to the people.

# The Gilbride Co.

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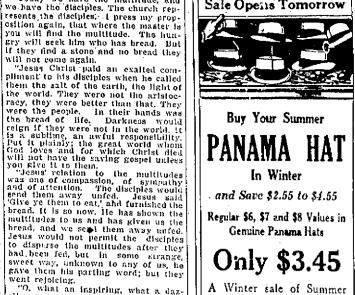
72x84 White, Pink and Blue Border, regular \$2.25, Sale Price, \$1.98

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ple now will bring them flocking to the source of such good deeds.

Today we have the multitude, and we have the disciples. The church represents the disciples, I press my proposition again, that where the master is you will find the multitude. The hungry will seek him who has bread. But if they find a very content to



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# **HATS**

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ent. It is a distinct loss to the nation.

"Send the children to church, Some seem to believe that if the children are sent only to Sunday school the church may be disregarded. The habit of church going is not early formed. If you can send the children only to one service send them to the church service rather than the Sunday school. Sitting through an hour and a half service never harmed our nerves and the present generation of children would stand it as well and would not lose the influence of religion. If you are going to teach reverence you must do it in the church services. Sunday school alone is not enough.

"I have tried to tell you this morning of the value and importance of going to church and there are many things that I might say, but if you can have no other reason at least come to church if you are patriotic and believe in the nation." leg. It was afterward remarked that when our theology interferes with our religion it is a sure sign that there is something wrong with both. Both the priest and the minister agreed to this proposition. And so it is. It is the practical truit of our theology that shows whether or not our theology is good for anything. By their fruits shall ye know them.

You cannot force men to be great or do great things. Force works all the other way. It deprayes; that is, force alone. Fou can drive men to the deviation of the control of th

St. Paul's M. E. Church

At St. Paul's M. E. church, Rev. Geo. W. King, D. D. had for his sermon subject "How God Makes Us Great." He said that love is the only way of making men morally and spiritually great, or great in achievement.

A missionary, said the preacher, offered Jerry McAuley a tract when he was shivering with cold in an alley. He tore it in bits and exclaimed "Give me a coat, I am freezing. The missionary gave him his cout and saved the noted criminal to a Hfc of usefulness. When he died he was honored as one of the great men of his day, in his city, and is now honored in memory around the world. Like or similar cases are innumerable. It is the love of God in men that will save the world.

I had a good illustration of practical Christianity the other day when a Catholic priest and myself earried. First Baptlet Church

First Haptist Church

"Come-to-Church Sunday" was observed at the First Baptist church yesterday with large congregations at both services. Speaking of the movement at the morning service. Rev. A. C. Archibald said that it wan a sad comment on present conditions that such a day should be necessary. He said that it is evident that something is wrong. Mr. Archibald referred to the statement of Dr. Kenngott's book, giving the survey of Lowell, that 50,000 of the people of this city are Bonan Catholics, 25,000 are Professants and 30,000 have absolutely no religious connection or interest. This condition is a great question that thoughtful men are 'seriously considering. Not only in cities, are churches neglected, but in towns and villages. There are 10,000,000 men in the United States who nover darken a church duor. Worthen Street Church

Worthen Street Church

The first of a series of four illustrated lectures on the subject. "The War in Europe," was given in the Worthen Street Baptist church last evening, by Rev. Fred Eimer Marble, Ph. D., who is now acting as supply at the church. The attendance was large, the pictures were very good and the lecture was very interesting throughout.

# JOHN F. ADAMS IS DEAD

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Ladies' Drawers, made of fine colton and cambric, hamburg trimmed, 25c value. At 15c Pair

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Ladies' Corset' Covers, made of very fine nainsook, in large variety of style, lace, ribbon and hamburg trimmed, 39c value. At 19c Each

AT 19c EACH

Ladies' Drawers, made of very fine cambric and colton, trimmed with very fine hamburg, 39e value..... At 19c Pair

AT 19c EACH

Ladies' Night Gowns, made of good cutton and face trimmed, 39e value . . . . At 19e Each

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AT 35c EACH

Ladies' Princess Slips, made of fine nainsook and well trimmed, 50c value.

At 35c Each

'Ladies' Night Gowns, in large variety of new patterns, high, low and V neck, trimmed with very neat lace, ribbon and hamburg, \$1.00 value ..... At 65c Each

AT 65c EACH

Ladies' Combination Skirts or Drawers, made of fine material, hamburg and lace trimmed, \$1.00 garment....... At 65c Each

AT 65c EACH

Ladies' White Skirts, narrow and deep hamburg flouncing, also beading with ribbon, \$1.00. value ......At 65c Each

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"Ladies' Princess Slips, made of very fine nainsook and trimmed with fine neat lace and embroidery, \$1.00 value ..... At 65c Each AT 85c EACH

Ladies' Night Gowns, in all new patterns, high-

neck, round and square neck, made of very fine nainsook and trimmed with very fine lace. hamburg beading and ribbon, \$1.25 to \$1.49 value ......At 85c Each AT 85c EACH

Ladies' Combination Skirts or Drawers, all-

over embroidery and fine nainsook, trimmed with fine lace and hamburg, \$1.25 to \$1.49 value ......At 85c Each AT 85c EACH

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sook trimmed with very fine lace and broidery, \$1.25 to \$1.49 value .... At 85c Each AT 50c EACH

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"O, what an inspiring, what a dazzling opportunity has the church of Christ today! The multitudes will not come into your churches till you have gone out and compelled them to come into the Father's house. You have got to abandon the church as a select and chosen circle of congenial spirits; you have got to drop the idea that we are the people in whom the Lord is specially interested; you have got to forget that the church is a social club, a place of conventional services and meaningless greetings of the same ones, week after week; but in all humility and broken-heartedness, go out into the highway and hedges for that missing brother, that forgotten sister, that undiscovered wayfarer, and tell them, weeping, that you had lost for a season the vision of your Lord, but he has sent you like her of old saying, 'the master is here, and calleth for thee.'

Catvary Baptist Church

"Just as housewives must set aside a regular day for sweeping and cleaning, so the soul needs a day of cleansing," said Rev. Asa Reed Dilts, in a sermon appropriate to "Come to Church" Sunday, at the Calvary Baptist church Sunday morning.

"The soul," he continued, "collects dust day by day and the man who does not come to church every Sunday will find the dust accumulating on his soul so that in time it will obscure the moral vision. In time men fail to realize there is any dust on their souls, they become so accustomed to having it there.

they become so accustomed to having it there.

"Men and women of this generation, the men and women 35 years old and onward to ever 40, whose fathers and mothers were regular church attendants, do not, a good many of them, go regularly to church. Their lives stand out fairly well and are pretty fairly good. How is it that these people get along so well? I believe it is the inheritance from their fathers and mothers and their older ancestors. Your boys and girls will not understand that your strength of character is due to your religious inheritance and they will think they can be as good as their parents without church. Without the religious motive morality fails and bye and bye the generations will be a bit more immoral than the present. It is a distinct loss to the nation.

"Send the children to church. Some

St. Paul's M. E. Church

ral Christianity the other day when a Catholic priest and myself carried a Universalist into his home after the

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## AS . TO "PREPAREDNESS"

If Congressman Gardner was looking for political notoriety in stirring up the "preparedness for war" issue, he may feel that he has for some time to come will be received Yet, there were few who regarded the ring up the "preparedness for war" issue, he may teel that he has been up the "preparedness for war" issue, he may teel that he has been up the may teel that he has been up the may teel that he has been up the lamberton. Succeeded, even though most people question the wisdom of his policy. With gratification. Many such orders innovation as practical, even white Lamberton. Committee on churches—Rev. C. H. If he was sincere, he must feel that he has failed in his intention. The have been received in this city American public has refused to be scared, wisely or unwisely, according through agents of foreign governments to the point of view of the commentator. From whatever angle Congressman Gardner or his distinguished father-in-law may view the result, they must acknowledge that they advocated something which is contrary to the traditional spirit of the American public, and contrary also to the present aspirations of the nation.

Of the evils of the method pursued by the alarmists, there is no need to speak. If there is the slightest tinge of animosity towards us in the heart of any foreign government, our militant militarist friends took the most direct way to make that animosity positive. Inckily there is no indication that the misconceptions and misrepresentations of our national spirit and national efficiency have done any harm, but of that only time can tell. One cannot be surprised if some foreign government thinks us weak and backward in a militarist sense when some of our prominent statesmen shout such things in open congress. It is not by such sensational charges and speeches as those made by Gardner, Lodge & Co. that the best interests of nations are served.

To put aside the possible effects of the "preparedness" agitation and to weigh the disclosed facts on their merits, what must we assume? That this nation is not prepared for war, as Mr. Gardner understands preparation, and that, furthermore, it will never be prepared in that sense for war so long as America follows the ideals of its founders. That we must have an adequate army and navy of defense is unquestionable, but that we must maintain our army and navy on a par with the great militarist nations of the earth is another story. Those who would like to see America change its national policy and rush into the military game with feverish anxiety evidently forget that efficient preparedness is behind the present war in Europe. When a nation makes the building of warships and the financing of armies its paramount policy, with an eye the while on a rival nation, war is never far away. If there is much sense, intelligence and genuine patriotism in the world when the present war is ended, the statesmen of all nations and certainly the peoples of all maiden lady, spoke of her unwonted heady, which incline more to reasonable disarmament than to a dizzy riot wanted beauty, only to see it in print the unmatrious will incline more to reasonable disarmament than to a dizzy riot wanted beauty, naturally took the intelligence and genuine patriotism in the world when the present war is of preparation for war which is bounded only by the stagnation of orst train out of town. activity in another great power. Carry this preparation theory far enough and where does it lead us? It leads us to a national ideal in up forward, please" and nobody pays which everything else is held subordinate to militarist propaganda and to the motorman stops the car short with a country where the masses lie prone under the burden of taxation required to maintain a great army and navy.

It is not the spirit of this country to enter into the war game as it is being played by the other great powers of the world, though, of course, our future policies will depend in great part on the initiative of other powers. As the president recently said on the Jackson anniversary, we would be better Americans if we kept our minds primarily on American affairs, refusing to be rushed into a rash agitation by the course of events elsewhere. It is possible, at the same time to carry idealism too far, but we are far more in danger of being swayed by the warnings and events elsewhere. It is possible, at the same time, to carry idealism too policies of nations now at war. There is every hope that when the war ends, the trend of world thought will be more towards the traditional American spirit than towards the spirit of Europe which has deluged the world in blood and tears.

What is needed at the present time is intelligent interest by the government and a spirit of cooperative patriotism which shall maintain our army and navy on an efficient basis without plunging us either into military excesses or letting us fall behind the ideal which the past has justified. Even in times of peace the nation will need an efficient fighting force for possible emergencies, as our cities need their police, but at no time do we need or desire the growth of an alarmist spirit such as that which has been popularly reproved in Mr. Gardner.

The main point then seems to be:

a temporary merchant marine under government ownership ought to be put through, and that, furthermore, the that the administration bill does not American public desires it. He will claim to be the best solution of the fight for the bill to the last ditch, problem but the only immediate soluwomen that make the case for his proposed measure.

Why HAVE LAWS?

It issue, viz: that unless we have a government owned merchant marine at the present time, we will have no merchant marine time to time dottened some mightly the after thought for a merchant marine time to the advected some might to a boy. It comes to determine that the well will be added to a boy. It comes that the cause is my husband "San Frontian that the well will be added to a boy. It comes that the present is my husband "San Frontian that the third will be present to the present time, we will not be defeated at it will be added to a boy. It comes that the present is my husband "San Frontian that the before he esponsed it is marked to the president and his supporters in this time, the bill stoke the president and his supporters in this matter, that before he esponsed the government-owned system, he larged private interests to be a come of the prese according to his recent declaration, tion. It has at least the merit of be-

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continued it a use and now I have gained twenty pounds in weight, and feel much stronger. I consider Vinol a fine tonic to create strongth for old people."—J. A. PRICE.

Where we were state has gone so that history has ever known. It is no mern vision. Solid considerations of an ender of interesting experiment to follow up the after careers of those who are so pardoned and thus see if the state gains or loses thereby. The statement is often made that many of the criminal pardoned may be an entral zone between Syria and the state gains or loses thereby. The statement is often made that many of the criminal solutions.

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interest, against the dignity of the our reciprocal trade with neutral na- FLYING SQUADRON law. Let us learn from South Caroline to what the abuse of the pardoning power might eventually lead.

LOCAL MILLS BUSY

The announcement that another of our local mills has received a large order from abroad which will give night and day work to its employes own products and in the extension of New York with advantage.

FIRE LOSSES

recovered heavy damages from a large ing due to negligence and a disregard of municipal orders, the entire country sat up and took notice, realizing that a new principle was being adopted. Yet, there were few who regarded the innovation as practical, even while Lamberton. admitting its justice. Now, New York shows that it was very much in earnest by collecting \$750 from the como and Paster J. K. Jones.

Treceived publicity. It is sufficient to know that all of our great industries are running full time and many of them overtime. There is no dearth of the policy of the them overtime. There is no dearth of vogue for many years and the burden work locally in the manufacturing of proof was on the shoulders of the lines and indications point to a great person in whose premises fire broke boom in local industries. It must not out. When arson is such a paying he forgoiten, however, that the war business in this country it is not orders do not form a large part of the strange that so much latitude was alincreased business expected as a result lowed in the case of fires resulting of the war. The real boost, will be in from neglect of municipal regulations. a stimulated national demand for our Other cities might follow the lead of

# SEEN AND HEARD

Whether or not is good English to say "Whether or not," a man generally

If you can't remember what the hours of collection on the nearest let-ter-box are, why not make a minute of

and do nothing, while you are waiting for your ship to come in, even though

When the conductor calls out, "Move a jerk at the next stopping-place an sets 'em up.

## LIKED THE PRAYER

Blessings on the head of the Glouces ter pastor who spoke right out in meeting at the inauguration of the mayor and offered personal prayers for the old and new mayors and addermen. Nobody ever will accuse him of the fallings of the old negro preacher, who "arguñed, but didn't show wherein."— Brackton Times.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION

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We know two or three men in this town who have owed us a small amount of money since the time when Heinz had only one pickle, and we have made arrangements with a local doctor to administer the "twitight sleep treatment" so they can part with the money that belongs to us without so much mental agony.—Silver Springs (Ark.) Herald.

FORGE POND CLOSED

Local fishermen and those of the Forge pond, are complaining over the closing of that pend this winter for in the action of the state authorities in closing the pond the local men scent a selfish scheme on the part of the Bosselfsh scheme of the Bosselfsh scheme on the part of the Bosselfsh scheme on the part of the Bosselfsh scheme of t THE SHIPPING BILL

much from a government-owned system. Fresident Wilson insists that the administration chipping hill which administration chipping hill which would provide for the establishment of hands after it had proved a parior like have is in winter when the mond is hands after it had proved a paying ple have is in winter when the pond is overed with Ice and the Boston campcovered with the fact the boston canniers are gathered about their fireplaces miles away. Now, they claim the sef-lish Bostonians have engineered matters so as to have the pond closed directly the services are the pond closed directly as the services are the pond closed directly as the services are the services ing the winter, thus figuratively freez

HIS WEAKNESS

He always tried to master everything he undertook.
Whether dealing with a bronce, or a woman, or a book.
His will was strong as iron, and his wishes were supreme, and trying to oppose him was like rowing up a stream.
He never for a moment had a doubt that he was right, and downing opposition was a pleasure and delight.
His manner was imperative, his voice was loud and strong, and disagreeing with him was a proof that you were wrong.
For a time he was the master, but at lat he came to grief.
And his cowed, submissive subjects have a feeling of relief.
He feel to master everything, but now he's on the shelf.

Because, with all his mastering, he couldn't rule himself. -Somerville Journal

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

BANK LOOTING

The master to whom the case was referred. Ends that the directors of the National City bank of Cambridge which was looted of \$300,000 by a \$12 & week clerk who was leading a notoriously gay and festive life to the general knowledge of the community, were not responsible for the losses sustained by the institution through this dishonest employe's rascalities. Ferhaps this is sound haw but these officials certainly ought to be liable in some measure and in some way for this stealing was going on. Had they not been, it is difficult to cancelve how their suspicions could have failed to have been aroused in view of the pace at which this low salaried clerk was going.—Pall River Globe.

No formal invitations as we have a general invitation to all friends but a general invitation to all friends the pace will be inserted the pace and will be insufficient and invitation to all friends the problem. The fact are hospital stands more in need of the obspital stands more in need of the obspital stands more in need of the obspital stands more in need of the problem that she hoped neor intend of the pace of the obspital stands more in need of the problem that she hoped neor intend to public during the comity will leave not been, it is difficult to cancelve how their suspicions could have failed to have been aroused in view of the pace.

In the receiving line next Saturday will be:

The committees are as follows:

smother it with blankets of snowflakes or curb its free spirit with bars
of steel-blue ice. Nothing can silence
that linkling tongue or hold back
those dancing feet. Just when you
have made sure that the brook is discournaged and means to lie low till
spring, up it gets again, and, taking
advantage of a thaw that stole across
advantage of a thaw that stole across
country in the highl, away goes the
rollicking torrent, neck or nothing,
with spackles of golden laughter in
the way to fairyland."—Lewiston Sun.

ON VOTING

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M. Harrigan, Mrs. John M. Murphy,
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transporting American products in American-owned ships be desirable at this time, the bill should be passed.

It must be remembered, in justice to the president and his supporters in this matter, that before he espoused the government-owned system, he urged private interests to build up our merchant shipping. In some cases the response was prompt but for the most part private business remained about.

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blood and enable it to carry more oxygen, to nourish the starved tissues in debility, to southe the inflamed membranes in theumatism, to quiet

When a few weeks ago, New York COMMITTEES SERVE FOR THE ENSUING YEAR TESTERDAY AFTERNOON

At a meeting of the Flying Squadron

Davis, chairman; Rev. F. A. Macdonald, Rev. S. A. Jackson, Rev. E. H. New-comb and Paster J. K. Jones.

Women's organization committee— Miss Mabel Meicalf, Mrs. F. A. Macdon-ald, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Mrs. Ed-win F. Hathaway, Mrs. E. W. Clark, Mrs. C. A. Lester, Mrs. Nathan Pulsi-for, Miss H. L. Boutelle. Young people's committee—Waltur A. Chase, chairman; R. E. Mague, An-drow Caddell, Miss Grace Whitaker, Miss Sallie Burgess, Alvin Bykes and T. R. Williams.

T. R. Williams.

Educational committee—Rev. C. A. Lincoln, chairman; members to be anounced later.

It was voted to request the Profestional Committee of the C

ant churches of the city to unite, as far as possible, in a joint Sunday evening service to be held at the First Congre gational church on the evening of Jan. 24, when Mrs. Catherine Lent Steven-son, president of the Massachusetts W. C. T. U., will deliver an address.

LADIES OF CHARITY MET YESTER-DAY AND MADE PLANS FOR COM-ING LINEN SHOWER

The Ladies of Charity of St. John's hospital held their regular monthly meeting at the hospital yesterday ofternoon and transacted a great deal of important business. Several new members were added to the organization and plans were made for the linen shower, to be held at the hospital next Salur-day, Jan. 16, from 3 to 5 p. m. During this time a reception will be held. There will be a nusicale consisting of There will be a nusicale consisting of selections by the Titania orchestra and other features, and tea will be served. No formal invitations will be issued, but a general invitation to nil friends of the hospital will be issued through the press. Sister Mary Chalce said at

at which this low salaried clerk was will be:
going.—Pall River Globe.

THE BROOK

The swift-rushing brook is a merry rebel against the rule of winter. It is no use for the iron monarch, to try to smother it with blankets of snow-flakes or curb its free smitt with bers.

Miss Rose A. Dowd, president; Mrs. William P. Lawler and Mrs. John J. Hogan; vice presidents; Miss M. Alice Cox. recording seeretary; Sister Mary Claire, treasurer.

The committees are as follows:
Hospitality committee: Mrs. Eliza-

BIRTHDAY PARTY

in debility, to soothe the inflamed membranes in rheumatism, to quiet the nerves in neuralgia and sciatica and to expel the lingering germs after the fever and influenza of grip have passed. All winter Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should be in every house, ready for use. You can get them now at the nearest drug store.

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CONDUCTING REVIVAL TRAMPAIGN WHICH IS SCHEDULED TO LAST



PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11 .-- Billy Sunday, a fairly good ball player before he became an evangelist, has started, nfter six months of publicity preparations, a revival campaign which is scheduled to last eight weeks. This is the higgest town he has ever tackled for such a period with his rip snorting, arm waving, slang shouting methods of ousting the Chemon Rum and other vice spectres. He is working the lis way up to "the job of his career," which means—if he can get the proper invitation—chasing unrighteousness out of New York city. Philadelphia was amazed at him. He thousered his warning and whispered his appeals: he jumped in the air on his platform, kicked, windufflied with his arms and worked himself lato exhaustion in ach of his sermous. People vainly stormed the tabernacle to gain admission, and one occasion a riot call was after six months of publicity preparaand one occasion a riot call was

# LINEN SHOWER St. John's Hospital

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NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH

homus Flamalarie, Skating on Charles River, in Waltham, Saved From Drowning by Harvey Berry WALTHAM, Jan. 11,-Thomas Fla-

malarie, aged 13, narrowly escaped drowning while skating on the Charles river near the Prospect street bridge yesterday. He skated headlong into a channel made by an tee company in the centre of the river. Another boy, Harvoy Borry, aged 14, was close be-hind him, but saw the accident which hefell the other in time to save him-self. Young Berry lay on the ice and just managed to catch one of Flamala-ric's hands. With the help of others, Including Sergt. Chaisson of the Metropolitan park police, the lad was pulled but and taken to his home, 18 Benefit

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# THE SUN FASHION PAGE

# WHAT THE COOK SAYS

Pull up the loops of string, let them hang down outside the saucepan and put on the cever. The strings are to le used for liandles to take the pan out of the boiling water when the pudding is done.

The strings are to the saucepan and put on the cever. The strings are to the thing is done.

Give it another stripe with carmote or varnish lengthwise, repeat this unit the floor is all striped. When dry, you will find that your floor looks like a hardwood floor.

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Women are now taking up proof breading as a vocation.

Over 10,000 women are now out of employment in Cleveland.

Female stenographers in New York city number over 33,000.

Among the 2222 Queen Elizabeth of Beiglum spends about \$10,000 a year on dresses.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young has again been elected superintendent of the Chi-cago public schools.

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For blue, after washing in strong ribbons let stand a while in strong bluing water. Squeeze and from Yellow ribbons may be treated the same way, using saffron to freehen them. Sleep a tablespoonful of saffron in a cup of water. Strain and put in the ribbon.

Cook says if you have not a steamer Cook says if you have not a steamer about four inches across from floor, then take your long straight stick and the floor. Then

Cook says if you have not a steamer a very good make-shift is to put your pudding mixture in a small round thin pan. The a string around this just below the rim and fasten two long loops to it, one on each side.

Put this pan in an ordinary sauce pan, big enough to hold it, and pour in boiling water enough to come about half way up the inner pan.

Pull up the longs of string, lef-them.

I find that cook gathers up all the old stockings which are too badly worn to mend again, cuts off the feet and slits up the leg when she thinks they make excellent dusters.

Take a safety pin and pin through each stocking leg and lay away and you will always have a nice clean dusters.

You will find it very handy to keep household recipes in the same way by pinning each recipe to a safety pin by slipping the pin and hang away in a good place.

Cook has discovered a way to make coal for the kitchen range last longer. The following method uses up the "slack" which accumulates in every household, and is at the same time a

minimum wage for women and girls employed in elected positions.

Women have voted in Washington since 1910.

Altoona has over 500 glrls attending night schools.

Women have voted in Washington employed in the extraction of minerals.

Mary Pickford, the moving picture star, is said to receive a salary of Around has over 500 girls attending night schools.

A fourth daughter has been born to Queen Helena of Italy.

Wohlen and Around Helena of Italy.

Twenty out of every hundred womer bread winners in New York city are adrift, that is, without homes.

Among the 3329 women prisoners investigated by a government commission not one college student was found. about \$10,000 a year on dresses.

Women ontwoised the men in a recent election held at Rockville Centre, L. I. Over 3000 girls are now members of various canning clubs in the Southern states.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young has again Mrs. Ella Flagg Young has again the cone ambition is to ride in an aero-rilated with a state of the Chi-

California will have women judges for the juvenile courts if the bill now before the legislature becomes a law.

Paris women are changing their gait, and instead of wriggling they are now back to their old habit of tripping alang.

Five woman to noid omee in that city. Five woman were recently court martialed at Cardiff, Eng., because they persisted in being out on the streets of that city after 7 o'clock at night.

Mrs. Arnold Kohlsbutter of Pasa-

that city after 7 o'clock at night.

Mrs. Arnold Kohlsbutter of Pasadena. Cal., and the wife of a young German astronomer, has left for Germany, where she will offer her services to that country.

Two Chicago girls, Jeanette Michalson and Florence Popp, have originated a new food fad, that of eating in the open air when the thermometer is 10 below zero.

open air whon the thermometer is 10 below zero.

Mrs. Lida M. Goode has begun her third torm as treasurer of Hillyard. Wash, and has the distinction of being the first woman elected to a municipal office in that state.

Over 500 women will act as aides to Billy Sunday during his Philadelphia campaign. They will take care of the babies of mothers who want to hear the evangelist talk.

Four women out of six who tried for a position as bacteriologist in the Philadelphia board of health succeeded, while but one man of nine passed the examination successfully.

A New York judge has handed down a decision that the money saved by a wife out of the allowance given her by her husband is not hers but his because he originally earned it.

Examinations will be held this month for the selection of a graduate and distitlan (female) nurse for duty at the Fellegra hospital at Spartansburg, S. c., at a salary of \$1200 a year.

Mrs. Havelock Ellis of Cornwall, Wis has carned ber own living since

C. at a salary of \$1200 a year.

Mrs. Havelock Ellis of Cornwall,
Wis. has earned her own living since
she was 18 years of age. She now opgrates a farm at Cornwall, where she
does nearly all the work usually performed by men.

In Great Britain and Germany there
age thousands of women who, because
tiby have married foreigners, are interined as "alien enemies" in the country in which they were horn and have
spont their whole lives.

So that she could earn a little extra

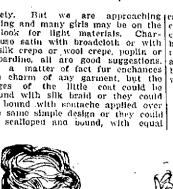
So that she could earn a little extra Christmas money, Mrs. Henry Stedman of Terre Haute, Ind., donned men's clothes and went into the mines with her husband, where she managed to keep up with her better half in digging coal.

Miss Rose F. Albert of Orange, N. J., who is only 22 years of age, has been sworn in as a fell-fledged attorney-at-law. Being a Russian, Miss Albert first had to become naturalibed before she could become a member of the bar.

Scattle. Wash, has an oil exchange devoted exclusively to women. It is in charge of Miss M. Erickson and is known as the Ladies Exchange. Its organization was brought about because of the intense excitement following the recent strike at Tenino. No men are permitted to deal on the exchange.

# LATE SEASON GOWNS THAT COMBINE COMFORT AND STYLE, EMPIRE EFFECT AND MOYEN WAIST LINE

liefo are some very valuable hints by cook on freshening ribbons. For pink, get a small glass far of color pink get a small glass far of color pink, get a small glass far of color pink, get a small glass far of color pink get a small glass far o





ter dance. Here it is made of net with lace ruffles and trimmed with a girdle of soft sutin and this deep

PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS PI

it reveals, falls of its purpose; it does not attract, it does not charm, it only revolts.

A really beautiful frock that is to e worn at a Christmas dance la so charming in all its lines, so daintily girlish in all its delicacy that it seems to make an especially good model about which to chat. The skirt is a pinin straight one in shell pink crepe meteor and on it are arranged two gathered frills of silk not of the same shade, with a full tunic above that flares generously at its lower edge and this edge and the edges of the frills are bound with strips of the silk. The bodice is prettily made with the round line that is always charming for the young neck, plain and of the silk with the picot edge. But the sleeves are formed by a drapery of the net, and this drapery is drawn up closely over the shoulder to form a pretty little rosette-like finish, while it extends sufficiently under the arms to allow the wearing of a fitted skirt is a plain straight one in shell tends sufficiently under the arms to allow the wearing of a fitted under-bediec that greatly enhances its charm. The girdle is a very wide one starting just at the hip line and terminating at the bust-line, and is made of the silk and it is held at the back with little crystal bead ornaments that take the place of buttons; as charming an Empire costume as well could be found and gives all the best of that period and is dainty and girl-like in the extreme. It consists of a true Empire skirt which is straight of moderate width, and gathered just below the bust line. The skirt is of silk volle in a dainty shade of blue with a band of chilfton velvet on its lower edge

the upper edge of the girdle and passes over this drapery to hold it in place.

FEMININE HINTS

# Some of the Styles for Warmer Weather in Lighter Materials

In January, we are quite certain to need costumes of many different sorts. Those who are fortunate enough to be seeking the south with its bright, sunny days will be interested in the beautiful cotton stuffs and dainty, thin materials that are ideally adapted to summer needs. Dances will be sure to be planned whatever the climate and all sorts of functions must be prepared for.

whatever the climate and all sorts of functions must be prepared for.

Among the new materials that are always shown at this season are the loveliest possible crepes that are made in our own country, and there are silks that would be purchased with avidity if they bore the Parisian stamp yet are manufactured upon American shores. We are daily and weekly improving along such lines and before long it will not be a difficult task to clothe oneseif entirely in textiles that have never crossed the seas.

Unquestionably flaring tunics and dridles or sashes make noticeable entures of midwinter fashions. Skirts are widening but when Skirts are widening but, when tunics are used, the breadth is found in the over garment while the under one remains narrow. It is the skirt without the tunic that shows platts. The circular faring tunic is a generally becoming one, perfectly adapted to broadcloth, velvet and all macrials of similar weight. For this materials the full, gathered tunic is the preferred one.

This season we shall wear dinnergowns that combine long sleeves with open necks. The little sleeveless overbodice makes a most attractive garniture and shows the very newest and prettiest lines. The full tunic is straight at its lower edge; consequently it could be made of founcing and if it is draped a little and held by a bunch of artificial flowers a pretty effect is obtained and one so essentially different from the attractive pretty effect is obtained and one so essentially different from the straight banded tunic as hardly to suggest the same model. When the tunic hange straight and free, it is desirable that it should be weighted in some way to accentuate the flare but, when it is draped, it may fall in soft folds.

Afternoon costumes never were prettier than they are this winter. Skirts have developed into yeary graceful and attractive creations four a girdle of soft satin and this deep girdle is exceedingly becoming to girlish figures and is also exceedingly and sarriess and the new materials and the best frocks that could be designed, is one of the easiest to make. There is only a two-piece skirt with the ruffles arranged over it and with a straight tunic joined to a deep girdle and the bodice is simplicity itself, with singularly effective shoulder drapery.

There are many materials that could be used for such a frock as this one. The basque can be made of characterist would be exquisitely adainty made of silk net in some such color as

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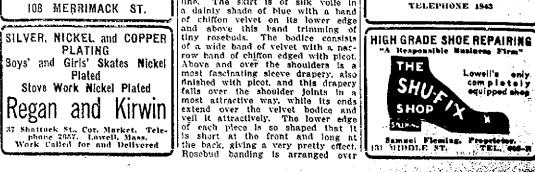
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The general trend of children's is towards a delightful youthful effect and most fascinating dancing fracks are shown for the girls of all ages from the nursery to the college. In a general way, it may be said that Empire it may be said that Empire effects are conspicuous, but we are seeing many curious combinations and many results that cannot properly be called by any name. Wide full skirts are gaining in favor and it is not uncommon to see a skirt of generous width edged with a cord to acceptuale its width yet closed. it is not incommon to see a skirt of generous width edged with a cordito accentuate its width, yet joined to an extremely short bodice and thrished above the waist in Empire style. Again basques are consplcuous and thry little basques are consplcuous and thry little basques that are intended for evening wear are used both over skirts that are cut at the high waist line, although we know that basques and the Empire period are far removed, and in that day of real grace and real art in dress, skirts were narrow and cluging. They did not flare and they were not stiffened in any way whatsoever. To be sure, we are not bound to copy, we are free to take from this period and from that, and often it is the combination of two different periods that produces what is known as originality, but it is hardly reasonable to dub a costume Empire the skirt of which is made to flare as freely as may be at its lower edge.

Materials as well as designs are beautiful; in fact, we are living in a period of marvellous fabrics, and period of marvellous fabrics, and just now a great deat of gold and sliver trimming, gold and sliver ibrocade, crystal fringe and heads applied to produce wonderfully scintillating effects are greatly in vogue, so that it is really a ravishing opportunity if that opportunity is used aright. Sleeves for the older rills are apt to be very trifling affairs for the evening frocks, sometimes they do not exist at all, and when they are found, they often take the form of soft drapery. They are all very chaining, very girlish and very attractive, if they are well man-

tion, whether we view the situation

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# Men From Dakota Admit Burg- Amal Copper ..... 6554 laries - Man in Police Court for

Passing Bogus Money

Although this morning's police court eral cases of importance came up before Judge Enright. These included he arrest of two alleged burglars and man who had counterfelt money in his pasession. All of them, however, were ontinued until a later date.

We Important Captures Joseph and Frank Morency, two brothers, aged 20 and 19 years respec lively, giving North Dakota as their nome, were arrested for drunkenness Saturday noon by Officer Breault. The

brothers were in a nounding maten ered toward Market street. The two Morency boys are both self-

The two Morency norsh are both sch-confessed "dope" fiends and were heav-ily drugged when taken to the station. After being locked up on the charge of drunkenness, the two became em-brofled in an argument and the ready of the cops soon had a long story two young firen stated to Supt Welch that they broke and entered the station at Hollis, N. H., and stole tick-effs to the value of \$1000. They, also confessed to a similar break in Collins. Mass, a little town a few miles outside

with larceny, was continued until Jan. Their cases were continued in order to allow the officers from Collins to take them to that town for trial.

Had Connected Money

Leo Donnelly was charged with taking part in a gambling game on the lord's day. At first he pleaded not ignilty but later changed his plen. The police, suspect Donnelly of another crime.

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Donnelly, who, by the way, is only it was his second offence. He refused it was his second offence it was his second offence. He refused it was his second offence. He refused it was his second offence it was his second offence. He refused it was his second offence in the first his first on Meritmack street last Friday and tried to pass a counterfelt half dollar. The proprietor detected the had money, however, and Leo was informed that his trade was not wanted. Before entering the store he was seen in conver-

He then proceeded down the ession was not of long duration, sev. shot distance and attempted to work er but with no better success. About that time the club swinger on the beat came along and hoisted him into the

Secret Service Officer Connelly is of Secret Service Officer Connecty is on his way to Lowell and is expected to arrive here this afternoon. Just what disposition of Donnelly's case will be made is not known. The prisoner claims that he got the counterfelt money in the First street crap game to be in the counterfelt consol Gas. and it was on his own admission that the warrant for this offense was sworn Del L. & W .......401

out.

Arthur Marcotte walked into the stable of John C. Viahos last Friday and white there became very much attached to a harness valued at \$50 which lung upon the wall. In fact he grew so fond of the harness that when he departed he carried it with

Young Marcotte pleaded gullty to breaking, entering and larceny today. Another warrant was also introduced which necessed Joseph Tessier of receiving stolen property, knowing same to be stolen. Joseph pleaded not guilty. The police claim that Supt. Same to be stored. Joseph Incared of the tick. also lines, until the barness from Marcotte for \$3. Both cases were continued until Thursday, tiside

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this morning when Herrity announced that he was out of work and would prefer a jail sentence to a flue. He

TO, ILLNESS IN BURBANK BLOCK :

nachinist in the Boott mills, was ound dead in bed in his room in the Burbank building on Prescott street this forenoon. The body was later viewed by Medical Examiner J. V.

burbank building for about four weeks with a man named Charles Loyd. For several days he complained of being ill-but worked steadily and it was not pelleved that his condition was seri-ous; Aesterday he was about all day and retired at the usual linour last hight. It is believed that he got up this morning with the intention of go-ing to work but upon feeling ill went clock this forencon.

:Winters is survived by a wife, one daughter, Vera Berpard of Lowell; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Kemp and Mrs. May Bishop, both of Nashua, N. one brother, Arnold B. Winters of this city.

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In New Eucland over the blemial on, sees of the French-American Volumes of the Volumes of A bulletin informing pairons of the

BURNED-DAMAGE IS ABOUT

WOONSOCKET R. I., Jan. 11.-The two story Winnesuket Canos clubhouse, situated on the easterly shore of Harris frond on the Massachusetts side, was destroyed by fire, together with 33 canoes and equipment carly his morning. The damage is about \$19,000 with some insurance.

Patrolman Pulled Two Young Men From a Watery Grave

BOSTON, Jan. 11.-While attempting deigs, who pronounced death due to river, near the Cambridge hospita about 1.30 yesterday afternoon, Patrol park police fell into the water, and for a few minutes all three were in im-minent danger of being drowned. Patrolman Mulvihill, after a burn street, Cambridge. The officer, in spite of his own exhausted condition,

the other two to the Cambridge

MUCH INTEREST IN THEIR BIEN-NIAL CONGRESS WHICH WILL BE

n New England over the blennial congress of the French-American Volun-

WELLESLEY, Jan. 11.—Katherine Coman, professor emeritus of economica and sociology at Wollesley college, died today, in her 58th year. She was a native of Ohio, a graduate of the University of Michigan and had been a member of the Wellesley faculty since 1883.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Early dealngs in today's stock market showed the usual narrow, movement in leading Issues, changes from last week being The authracite shares opened with advances, likewise Fuel. Later Baltimore & Ohio and several specialties moved forward, Na-tional Lead rising 1 5-8 points. United States Steel and Union Pac, were in-

substantial gains in equipment and motor issues. Bethlehem Steel was the feature of the Industrials, advancing two points to a new high level, wille Smelting rose in sympathy with Lead. Gains of from one to four points were recorded before midday in Reading. Northern Pacific, New York Central, Penn. Canadian Pacific and Delaware & Hudson, while Loupisville & Nashville made forther recovery. People's Gas and Consolidated Gas were higher, the success of the latter's recent bond issue being reflected in the strength of the convertibles.

The pace slackened in the early afternoon but the trend continued unward with western railroad shares in better demand. More than a score of stocks showed substantial advances over last week's close.

Speculation showed increasing breadth in the final hour and the inquiry for stendard stocks hecame more general. Maxwell Motors first pfd, and International Harvester gained five loints each. The closing was strong.

ROSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Jan. 11.—A sharp advance a Butte & Superior marked the open-ng of local mining share trading to-lay Graphy was also strong but Bos-

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Mercantile paper 3% to 4. Sterling exchange steady to 4sterling exchange steady to 4sterling exchange steady to 4sterling exchange at 1312 for demand 4.8350. Har silver 49 t-4 Mexican dollars 37 1-2. Government for demand 4,8360; Har silver 43 1-2; Mexican dollars 37 1-2. Government bonds steady; raliroad bonds strong. Time loans easy: 50 and 90 days 3 1-2; isx months 3% to 4. Call money steady; high 2 1-2; low

MISCELLANEOUS

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RAILROADS

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Cotton fu-ures opened steady, March, 8.17; May, (.35; Ruly, 8.54; Aug., 8.60; Sept. 6.70; Oct. 8.77; Dec. 8.95.

Oct 8.77; Dec. 8.95.

The close was steady.
Jan., 8.02; March. 8.20; May, 8.41;
July, 3.60; Oct. 8.82; Dec. 9.07.
Cotton spot closed quiet.
Middling Uplands 8.05. Sales, 500

Arraigned on Charge

of the war there have been shipments of wool to Canada and the United Kingdom from Boston. This material was of a kind adapted to the making

many of which I am aware was the 1,000 bales conveyed by the steamer Carolin, which leaded raw cotton at a southern port and called at Boston

SITION TO DELEGATION OF WOM-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Russla's tion bill to a delegation of women Maxim from Chicago headed by Jane Addams ceremo German and Austrian prisoners in Si-who asked that he veto the measure, home of the president did not state definitely street. an intention to veto the bill but the women said they were hopeful he

wauld. Speaking for the delegation, Miss Addams told the president that many foreigners who could not pass the literacy test later learned to read and

had long been of the opinion that a literacy test was not a proper method of determining qualifications of feigners to enter the United States.

GAVE HIMSELF UP

SALISBURY, Jan. 11.—Edward Marshall of this town, charged with shooting David Knowles at Senbrook. N. H., last night, surrendered today to local officers who had located him in a hut here. The police say that Marshall threatened to shoot them, declaring he would not be taken alive. After several hours of parleying. fugitive gave himself up. Ki condition is said to be critical.

# TWO CROOKS ARRESTED TODAY'S STOCK MARKET HERMIT'S LIFE TRAGEDY STARTED IN THIS CITY

WORCESTER, Jan. 11.—The story of clined to tell even his closest triend the devotion to the memory of the girl he was to wed was unfolded yesterday by Albert N. Davis of Norfolk street, only friend through the greater part of these three decades of Geo. D. Hayes, the hermit of Dungarven hill, whose death occurred in the burning of his humble shack last Tuesday.

Thirty years aso George D. Hayes, thinkly years aso George D. Hayes, the property of the state said to the property of the property of the property left an estate said to the property of the pr

humble shack last Tuesday.

Thirty years ago George D. Hayes, then in the prime of life, was fiving in Iowerty left an estate said to liventory at \$100,000.

MARRIED IN I.OWEIA.

The records at the city cierk's office have died in the cereming completed. Then, without warning, the young bride-to-ke dropped dead upon the street on the compined dead upon the street on the morning of their wedding day.

Stricken by the sudden loss of his loved one. Hayes went into seclusion and for two years following was not known to have spoken. Even in the latter years of his life, when his grief had been mellowed by time, 'Hayes de-

# NO MORE HELP NEEDED ST. JEAN BAPTISTE CHURCH

SIEGED WITH APPLICANTS' FOR

Supt. Bowen, of the Appleton will be useless to apply there.

utes defining the status of aliens and will setting forth what constitutes British

army training camps or fortified bases Under the new law a naturalization certificate may be revoked only when obtained by fraud. Furthermore, the naturalized citizen is not required to

BOARD OF INSANITY - 13,497 IN

with the legislature today. The board has under care in state institutions 13,within 200 of their

## MATRIMONIAL

John Tsaffaras of 340 Market street,

John Tsaffaras of 340 Market street, this city, and Miss Frances Zoone of Ipswich were married in the Greek Orthodox church of the latter city yesterday afternoon. At the close of the ceremony the bridal parly repaired to the home of the hidernoom in this city where a reception was held. The willnesses at the marriage were Miss Mary Econmow, Nicholas Panaratos and George Dimeter of Boston. The couple will make their home in this city where the hidernoom conducts a successful the bridegroom conducts a successful

BON MARCHE

The great carnival sale at the Bon Marche has broken all previous records for the first three days. One would think it was Old Home week from the number of strangers in town attracted here by the seven pages of bargains advertised in this paper. When the Bon Marche sends out a story of such great reductions in prices and shows such a grand array of bargains, it is no wonder that the result of their efforts for the first three days was \$514 delivery orders. These wonderful bargain prices will prevail all this week at this popular bargain store.

LETTER TO CARDINAL MERCIER AMSTERDAM, via Loudon, Jan. (9.30 a.m.).—The Telegraaf says learns that the papal nuncto to gium has written to Cardinal Merch gium has written to Cardinal Mercler, whose recent pastoral letter to Belgian Catholics created much discussion and led to reports that the cardinal had been detained by the Germans, suspessing that hereafter he write nothing which might offend the Germans.

PLACE THE THE SPRING-THE Raptiste church were moved into the church this morning and a large gang

of men are busy installing them. The finishing touches on the heautiful temchurch will be ready for service in about three weeks.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Racette, O. M. I., informed the writer this morning the dedication of the church will not take place until spring, the date to be set by Cardinal O'Connell. However, as soon as the church is ready for service, the

DEFINING STATUS OF ALIENS

EFFECTIVE IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Jan. 4— (Correspondence of the A, P.)—Certain new war stateful to the A, P.)—C will be presided over by Cardinal O'Connell, and it is expected a large

loors will be thrown open to the

number of out of town clergymen will attend the cereinony.

At the dedication exercises the history er they are effective against spies.
Naturalization cannot be requested as a right under either the new or old statutes. It is regarded as an act of grace. The working of the new laws, therefore, depends largely on the home secretary.

MINED TO PRESS GOVERNMENT SHIP PURCHASE BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11,-The District of Columbia appropriation bill was again today up for consideration in the senate and democratic leaders were ready, if opportunity presented. were ready, if opportunity presented, to force a vote on the measure during With the district supply measure

out of the way, senate leaders are determined to press the government ship purchase bill. On the other hand republican leaders including Senators Root, Gallinger, Lodge and Burton are prepared to continuo their attacks on the measure when it is called up for consideration and to that end will pro-

The fact that but little progress has thus far been made on the administration legislative program is causing every possible parliamentary effort to

LAREDO, Texas, Jan. 11.-An attack

Since the defeat of the constitutionalists, numbering 15,000 under General Villareal, before Salillo early yesterday Villa troops have been reported advancing toward Monterey.

BOSTON PARTIES FILED \$100,000 ATTACHMENT AGAINST BOSTON &

An attachment for \$100,000 was filed against the Boston & Maine railroad today in behalf of Thomas M. Reynolds of Boston, an action of contract. The sult was brought through the office of Tyler, Corneau & Ames, also of Boston.

## STEAMER ASHORE

TOKIO. Jan. 11.—A wireless report received says that the Peninsula & Orient S. S. Co. steamer Nile was sanore on a reef on the Inland sea at three o'clock this morning. Japanese torpedo boat destroyers are on their way to the scene of the accident.

## TONGUE NEARLY SEVERED

John Russo Hadly Injured by Collision With Another Boy While Sknting in East Weymouth

EAST WEYMOUTH, Jan. 11 .-EAST WEYMOUTH, Jan. 11.—John Russo, the nine-year-old son of Abraham Russo, was rainfully injured in a skating accident on Elias pond Saturday. While skating with his head down he came into collision with another boy and young Russo bit his tongue severely. Six stitches were required to close the wound. Yesterday he was fed through a glass tube and was unable to talk.

# INQUEST ON FEELEY'S DEATH

The Rosary. John Nieson; recitation, Edward Quinlan; "Th Take You Back to Dear Old Fanama." George Welch: with the exception of a few holes for When You're a Long Long Way to Tipperary," Mary firs a Long Way to Tipperary, "Mary title Clark; exit march, orchestra; "Young Back with people, It was betten of the lyceum will play against the assertant of the lyceum will play against the assertant at the lyceum hail.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

The Rosary," John Nieson; recitation, the thewen Auburndale seribed.

An inquest on the dant of Long Mary in tipperary, "Mary the the sex excellent with the exception of a few holes for Neor six miles.

Throughout the day these six miles were black with people. It was betting contractor of this city, filed today, and assets of \$292,000.

Townorrow evening the basketball which has ever skated there. Only one person broke through, at the lyceum hail.

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# SURRENDERS TO POLICE the bridger fruit store.

SALISBURY MAN CHARGED WITH SHOOTING DAVID KNOWLES

MONEY MARKET

## SEC. MARVIN HAS NO INFORMA-TION OF WOOL EXPORTED TO GERMANY BY N. E. DEALERS

BOSTON, Jan. 11.-W. J. Marvin secretary of the National Association of Woolen Manufacturers in a statement today said that he had no infornation to support the British claim naturalized Germans are ported to Germany or Austria by New England dealers since the embargo on particularly along Australian merino wool was modified. which is subject to German raids.

"I cannot say that no wool has been exported," he said, "but I know of no Under the new law a naturalism. such shipments. Since the beginning

of military uniforms and was presum-ably used for that purpose; that is, for the clothing of the allied armles. "The only shipment of wool to Ger-

for the wool a month ago on her way "Raw wool, like cotton, is non-con traband and this shipment was entire y legitimate. That occurred before he modification of the Austrian em-

PRES. WILSON REITERATES OFPO

write and made excellent citizens.

Mr. Wilson told the delegation he

# SKATES INTO ICE HOLE

THE APPLETON COMPANY BE-THE DEDICATION WILL NOT TAKE

EMPLOYMENT stated today that as a result of n published in Saturday's Sunice was besieged today with peo-anting work. He states that the

home secretary.
The problem in the British mind is to determine whether the alien who seeks to become a British citizen may not be doing so at the instigation of his home government in order more effectively to play the spy. Just now naturalized Germans are held under suspicion by the government and de-nied the right to live in certain areas,

Officer O'Counor and Miss. Albertina. EN FROM CHICAGO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Fresident
Wilson today relierated his opposition
to the literacy test in the immigra
Witnesses were Narcisse. Asselin. and Maxime Policier. At the close of the day.

At 11 o'clock the telegraphers at home of the bride's parents, 120 Alken

Monterey left the telegraph office there.

## TSAFFARAS-ZOUNE

## BON MARCHE

NEWTON, Jan. 11.—There were several thousand skaters on the Charles river yesterday between Auburndale and Waltham. The ice was excellent with the exception of a few holes for five, or six miles.

Throughout the day these six miles were black with people. It, was believed to have been the largest which has ever start the several to th

OTT B. WINTERS SUCCUMBED Lott B. Winters, aged 52 years, a

Mr. Winters, who was a life-long sident of this city, roomed in the

LOCAL THAIN BULLETIN

# WELLESLEY PROPESSOR DEAD

AT THE **BOSTON** 

at Manchester, N. H.

e of shippers—the great determining whether cargoes de-tained were contraband. Agents of American firms which have suffered from this condition feel that actual statements of the an-noyances and delays which shippers have endured would hasten an adjust-ment of differences more effectively than general statements without de-tails of specific cases.

MERICAN SHIPPERS IN LONDON

EXPECT WASHINGTON TO SEND

REPLY TO ENGLAND

NORTH STATION

# Oscar J. Comery Was

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 11 .- Oncar J. Comery was arranged in superior court today on the charge of murdering his wife, Bertha C. Comery, whose body was exhumed a month mering his wife, betting to content, whose body was exhumed a month after her death. Judgo Kivel announced that the trial would take place Jan. 25. Comery was called upon to rise and plead to the indiginent which was read to him. It sets forth that on lest he administered to his

and with downcast eyes but when called upon to plead answered "not guilty" in a firm voice.

Ekim Myor was arraigned on a charge of murder in the second degree for having inflicted knife wounds upon Stephen Perok from which the latter and a later. Myor pleaded died a few days later. Myor pleader not guilty. His counsel was told by

# arraigned on three counts of larceny in that he stole and sold lumber worth about \$1000. house of co

The first concert of the season by the C. Y. M. L. Ober club was given last hight in the large assembly hall of the organization in Suffolk street. The affair was largely attended and proved very interesting, each number receiving loud applause.

The program in full was as follows: Overture. Mirer's orchestra; opening chorus. "The-Top Tipperary Mary." Harmony Boy: "Tango Band."
"Back to the Carolina Tou Leve." James Dowling: "When Tou Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Rose." Joseph Tobin: "The Land of My Best Cirl," John Molloy: "I Wonder Who Wished Her or Me?" John Quinn; selection, Miner's orchestra with xylophone solos: "The Rosary," John Nieson; recitation. Edward Quinlan: "Th Take You Back to Dear Old Fanama," George Welch: "When You're a Long Long Way From Home." Fullin O'Keefe; finale.

# LADY LOOKABOUT

It is all very well to try to boom "Mande in America" articles, but dopened the campaign there. Now it is opened the campaign there. Now it is well known fact, easy of verification, own country have spent so much time and money in teaching the buying public to believe in the superiority of articles of foreign manufacture, that any attempt to upset this fake teaching has so far proved futile.

At the Carnegle "Made in America" can like a fairy-story to hurgh, the naucity of the articles offered led to an investigation. Many manufacturers reluctantly admitted that they had so long presented their goods of American manufacture under a foreign label, that thoy did not now a foreign label, that thoy did not now a foreign label, that thoy did not now a control of suffrage until she opened the campaign there. Now it is complaint Leads to Disconsisting that the state of Nevada is surrounded by five states in which suffrage that the state of Nevada is surrounded by five states in which suffrage until she covery of Jewelry in Mattress

Mattress

MALDEN, Jan. 11.—Just because a mattress in the Y. M. C. A. dormitory was too short for comfort, the Malden police have been she said that can be said has already been sald. So far as the this city for a month past.

which was particularly necessarily necessa

teachers are slave drivers, I would like to correct it. Frequently in the course of years, I have inquired into reports of children who have broken down under pressure of school work, and I have yet to find one case where the reports have been substantiated. School children, it is true, do sometimes break down, but almost invariably the cause can be traced to the dissipation of energy through other channels than that of overstudy.

Given a boy or a girl, healthy in body

They belong to you and you should have them.

"In buying meat, don't go in and ask for 25 cents' worth of meat and leave the butcher to decide how much meat you should have for a quarter. Select your piece of meat; ask the price per pound; say how many pounds you want; have it weighed; see that you get your weight and that the butcher's calculations as to how much meat you have, at a certain price per pound, is correct. Many a penny is lost to the customer by neglecting the above simple precautions.

"Don't allow your dealer to weigh in the weacher butter dish in weighing your butter unless he deducts the weight.

"Don't buy in small quantitles if you can possibly avoid it. Make every effort to get logether two or three dollars. This will enable you to:
"Buy for cash.
"Buy in large quantitles."

"Buy in large quantities."

# Miss Foley Made Deep Impression

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It was my pleasure to hear Miss Margaret Foley hold forth at the Varnum school hall last Tuesday ovening, and I came away somewhat disappointed both in the speaker and in her subject-matter. I was not particularly interested in how suffrage for women was won in Nevada, but having attended the meeting of two reasons—first, out of curtosity or interest to hear such a famous exponent of "Votes for Women," and secondly, because I am in sympathy with the efforts of women to secure the privilege of the ballot. I was ready for almost anything, and the first thing that struck me was the speaker's tremendous ego. It is too bad such a brilllant, clear-beaded woman could not forget herself a little more in the recitat of the campaign for suffrage waged last year in Nevada; Strange, though true, and strange, if true, is it, if, not the speaker claimed, the inhabitants of Nevada

# HARD BED DID IT

# B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Service 1 has explanated from general real and the control water, and it is a control water and it is a control water, and it is a control water and it is a control water

## sutta, Dwight Anchor, Fruit of the Loom, Harvard Mills, Pepperell, Oakland Mills and several other well known brands of cotton.

WAMSUTTA 90x90, regular price \$1,25 each.

About 25 dozen Good Seconds, stains only, full size sheets, worth 59c to 69c each. Clearance Sale Price .......39c 90x99, regular price \$1.39 each. About 30 dozen three-quarter and Full Size Sheets, finest grades of cotton, some hem-stitched, worth 890 to \$1.25 (Size 90x99 subject to water stains only)

## PILLOW CASES

About 100 dozen, sizes to fit ordinary pillows, made of good heavy cotton, subject to slight stains, worth 15c to 17c each. Clearance Sale Price ....10c

I lot Hemstitched and Embroid-

One small lot Scalloned and Embroidered Cases, made of Fruit of the Loom cotton, sold at 50c. Clearance Sale Price 350 LEFT AISLE

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Regular goods and a few Seconds of Percale, New Bedford, Wam-

One small lot Damaged Sheets, 3 for \$1.00

Clearance sale Price,

CLEARANCE SALE PRICES ON

REGULAR GOODS Harvard Mills, brown or bleached \$1-90; regular price 69c each. Clearance Price...550

81x90, regular price 79c each, Clearance Sale Price.....59c

PERCALE

72x90, regular price \$1.39, each. Clearance Price ......850

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Lot of Odd Val. and Shadow Insertions, 1% inches wide, regular price 12%, only... 70 Yard Lot of Shadow and Oriental Edges in white and cream, 2½ to 0 Inches in width, regular prices 19c and 39c, only 10c Yard

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The January Department Clearances

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Fancy Bead, Crystal, Colored Bead and Gold Trimmings, 1/2, inch to 11/2 inches in width, regular 15c to 69c values, Sale Price only 12/2c and 25c Yard

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Gold and Silver Fancy Braids, from ½ to 5 inches wide, regular 25c to 59c values. Sale. Prices. J. . 12/2c and 25c Yard.

Lot of Pearl Motifs, Silver and Gold Crystal Medallions, Realot of Feart anoms, The Cold Crystal Medallions, Real-Irish and Real French Cluny Motifs, regular 59c, 98c, \$1.76 and \$3.50 values. Sale Price 25c, 50c, 79c and \$1.93 Each

Pearl Cluny Lace Insertions, odd pleces without edges, 14 to 115 inches in width, regular 10c to 15c values. Sale, Price only: 55 Yard

Odd Cluny Bands in white, I to 4 inches wide, regular 15c to 39c values. Sale Price only

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Lot of Filet Lace Bands in white
and ecru, 3 to 12 inches wide,
regular 33c, 59c and \$1.59 values. Saie Prices only
19c, 33c, 75c Yard
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this sale only to holf price,
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only ... 29s to \$1.75 Yard
Odd Frogs and Tassel Ornaments at half price: regular
25c to 89c values, only
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years, regular 25c value Sale Price only

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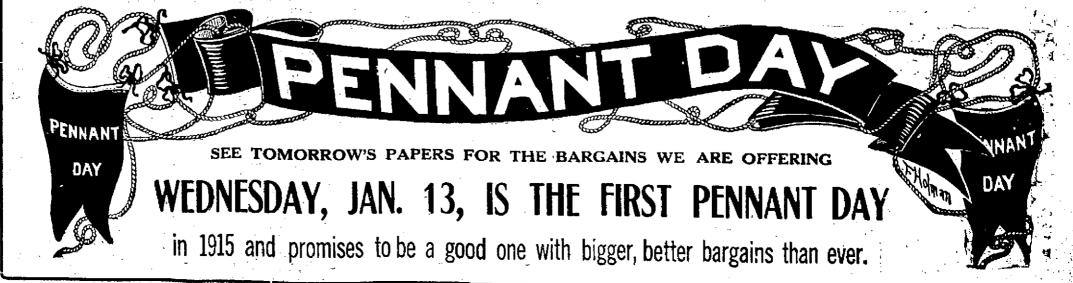
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# CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWS ent relations would continue in the fu

# Notes of Services Yesterday-Financial Report at St. Margaret's-Other Items

side and the spiritual director, Rev. associations. Those who neglect their manifest obligation have overy reason to tremble with fear at the terrible address. Many important events will warning of Christ. be arranged and some departments of the work will be systematized, in or- St. Joseph's der that the results accomplished by The parish

rection of Organist Michael J. John- Rorman's mass, and at the offertory son, was very impressive, many of the Misses Stella Latour and Rose Lussier Christmas numbers being repeated. Rt. sang a beautiful "O Salutaris."

Rev. Mgr. O'Brien attended the services and the people of the parish are been of the Angel Guardian sodality.

Rev. Dr. Keleher preached a forci-Rev. Dr. Keleher preached a forciblo sermon at the parish mass of St.
Peter's yesterday on the coming of the
three wise men from the east. Rev.
Fr. Crayton was celebrant of the masswith the 7.30 o'clock mass the Immaeulate Conception sodality and the marulate Conception sodality and the marulate Conception sodality and the marcert that followed the society pos-banquet showed that the society pos-sesses abundant material for high-class entertainments. The society was rep-resented at the St. Patrick's day con-yention yesterday, and President Ward t followed the last communion showed that the society pos-

Immaculate Conception

The high mass at the Immaculate celebrated by Rev. Fr. Buckley, After Conception church yesterday was celebrated by Rev. Dennis A. Sulivan, O. M. L. and the sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. O'Brien, who took for his text: "He that shall scandalize one of these little ones that believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone should be lianged about his neck and that he should be drowned in the depth of the west Margaret's Purish

At all masses in St. Margaret's yesterday Rev. C. J. Galligan, the enerthank of the should be drowned in the depth of the west Margaret's period of the Highland narish

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sacred trust which many parents dissagard, little thinking that the chilren in the home are receptive to evry evil impression. Often parents
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hey see and hear, but even at a very
arly age the impressions received,
whether for good or evil, will mould
the developing character. Though
there are instances, said the reverend

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The partick's church yesterday that will usually be wicked children, it will usually be found that children who follow the found that children the follow the found that children who follow the found that children who follow the found that children the follow the found that children the follow the found that it is the fich of the welfare of that most worthy charkship and the members are expected. The ladies of St. Elizabeth's Guild devote their efforts to the welfare of that most worthy charkship and the members are expected. The ladies of St. Elizabeth's Guild devote their efforts to the welfare of that most worthy charkship and the members are expected. The ladies of St. Elizabeth's Guild devote their efforts to the welfare of that most worthy charkship and the members are expected. The ladies of St. Elizabeth's Guild devote their efforts to the welfare of that most worthy charkship and the members are expected. The ladies of St. Elizabeth's Guild devote their efforts to the welfare of that most worthy charkship and the members are expected. The ladies of St. Elizabeth's Guild devote their efforts to the members are expected. The ladies of St. Elizabeth's Guild devote their efforts to the welfare of that members are expected. The ladies of St. Elizabeth's Guild devote their efforts to the members are expected. The ladies of St. Elizabeth's Guild devote their efforts to the members are expected. The ladies of St. Elizabeth's Guild devote their efforts the members are expected. the welfare of that most worth char-ity, the orphanage, and at the meet-ing plans for the future will be dis-cussed. The membership of the Guild is open to all ladies and new members are invited to join at this time. chool hall next Thursday evening, at strict duty of Christian parents to give their all the members are expected their children good example in family resident Helen O'Sullivan will pre-He and to keep 2 close eye to their the nord the sorritual director. Rev. associations. Those who neglect their

the society may keep up with the increasing needs.

The high mass was sung by Rev. Increasing needs.

The high mass was sung by Rev. and the sermon was preached by Rev. Increasing needs.

Nolla, O. M. I. The choir under the difference of Organist Mehael J. Johnson, was very impressive, many of the Missan Rev. Increase.

The musical program, under the difference of Telesphore Malo rendered Rorman's mass, and at the offeriors.

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The parish mass at St. Joseph's church yesterday was celebrated by Rev. I. A. Nolla, O. M. I. The choir under the flag was delivered by Rev. I. A. Nolla, O. M. I. The choir under the flag was delivered by Rev. I. A. Nolla, O. M. I. The choir under the flag was delivered by Rev. I. A. Nolla, O. M. I. The choir under the flag was delivered by Rev. I. A. Nolla, O. M. I. The choir under the flag was delivered by Rev. I. A. Nolla, O. M. I. The choir under the flag was delivered by Rev. I. A. Nolla, O. M. I. The choir under the flag was delivered by Rev. I. A. Nolla, O. M. I. The choir under the flag was delivered by Rev. I. A. Nolla, O. M. I. The choir under the flag was delivered by Rev. I. A. Nolla, O. M. I. The choir under the flag was delivered by Rev. I. A. Nolla, O. M. I. The choir under the flag was delivered by Rev. I. A. Nolla, O. M. I. The choir under the flag was delivered by Rev. I. A. Nolla, O. M. I. The choir under the flag was delivered by Rev. I. A. Nolla, O. M. I. The choir under the flag was delivered by Rev. I. A. Nolla, O. M. I. The choir under the flag was delivered by Rev. I. A. Nolla, O. M. I. The choir under the flag was delivered by Rev. I. A. Nolla, O. M. I. The choir under the flag was delivered by Rev. I. A. Nolla, O. M. I. The choir under the flag was delivered by Rev. I. A. Nolla, O. M. I. The choir under the flag was delivered by Rev. I. A. Nolla, O. M. I. The choir under the flag was delivered by Rev. I. A. Nolla, O. M. I. The choir under the flag was delivered by Rev. I. A. Nolla, O. M. I. The choir under the flag was d

yices and the people of the parish are bers of the Angel Guardian sodality additional to know that his health is and St. Anne's sodality received com munion in a body, the mass being celebrated by Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. L. who also delivered a short instruction.

At all the masses at St. Columba's church yesterday, Rey. John A. Degan, pastor, read the annual financial state-It showed that the parish has ulate Conception sodally and the married Ladies' sodulity received Holy
made remarkable progress since its
still actively engaged in the many social activities outlined at the commencement of the season. Many smoke
talks of the series announced are still
to be held, and great interest is being
manifested in the literary programs.
The literary and musical informal conment that followed the last communion statisites of interest to the memoria-in conclusion he thanked all for their co-operation and assistance in parish affairs during the past and urged them to continue their support in the fu-

mittee in charge of the annual par-ish reunion which will be held on rention yesterday, and President Ward is reduced which was a made arrangement to rought forward many matters of imferiore, and the light of the big parish event.

The high mass at the Immaculate celebrated by Itev. Fr. Buckley, After the mass a meeting of the refresh-

vation. So declared Ethilicited Witter, American consul at Brussels, home to-day on leave of absence from his post, "When the first American relief shop arrived." Mr. Watis said, "Belgium had less than three days' food supply. The distribution of American depth of the sea." (Matt. Chap. 18-6.)
The sermon was eloquent and impressive and its direct lessons were brought home with dignity and distinctness.

Fr. O'Brien first drew a beautiful picture of the scene by the sea of Galilee with Christ discoursing on childen in the midst of his aposties and disciples. To illustrate his talk on who should be the greatest in the Kingdom of heaven, he drew a little child to Him and with great tenderness said, "Whosoover shall humble himself as this little child, he is the greater in the kingdom of heaven," but then Christ's expression changed and that he should be drowned in the gette nestor of the Highland parish depth of the sea." (Matt. Chap. 18-6.) gette nestor of the Highland parish depth of the sea." (Matt. Chap. 18-6.) himself as this little child, he is the greater in the kingdom of heaven," but then Christ's expression changed and all the child the awful warning against those who scandalized children. Fr. O'Brien said that the words of the Savior should be noted by, all adults, but especially by parents, for too often the children are led astray by the examples of the home life.

Fr. O'Brien then asked all to go in spirit to the eradle of a child which had been newly born and to think of its purity and innocence. Its soul has come fresh from the hand of God without a shadow to sully its brilliancy. The safeguarding of this innocence is the marriages and 15 dealis.

# fortable place for the purposes for which it is intended. Fr. Galligan congratulated and thanked his parishloners for the fine manner in which they had co-operated with the clergy in promoting the interests of the parish and expressed confidence that the present relations would confidence

The examination of the most of the local council of Knights of Columbus by District Deputy Callahan will take place in the near future. The district deputy is determined to have all councils under his jurisdiction in good fin-

ancial condition and is making a thor

ough investigation of all records.

On Wednesday evening, the local council will hold a concert and dance in its hall on Anne street. A fine program has been arranged by the committee in charge and a large attendance of the property and friends of the contract of the co

ance of members and friends of the

the affair will go towards the Victrola fund.

will be held Thursday evening. Consid

erable routine and important business

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—American charity has saved Belgium from star-

So declared Ethelbert Watts

MALDEN, Jan. 11.-Charles L. De-

charges of burglary and larceny, when

arraigned in district court today. The

case was continued for a hearing Jan.

brought about through the changing of a mattress in the dormitories of the Malden Y. M. C. A. where he roomed, in the mattress was found a large amount

the mattress was count a large annual of jewelry and wearing apparel, which the police claim has been stolen from Malden residences during the past two months. The police say that much of the loot has been identified.

SUN FEATURES TUESDAY

Reminiscences of Lowell 25 Years Ago

By the Old Timer-Automobile

The Old Timer writes on the ama-

The Old Timer writes on the amateur actors, singers and dancers of quarter of a century ago.

"The Workbag' tomorrow will tell how articles of clothing and fancy work may be made at home. This article will interest all the women readers, and particularly those who are fond of sewing.

"The Sickahed Lady" will give receipts for tempting dishes which will benefit invalids and "Nurse" also gives remedies for various allments.

The hecoming coffine is the subject which will be discussed for Sun readers tomorrow in "The Rabbit's Foot," and the "Sicepytime Tale" will be "The Worsted Kitty." "What the French Maid Said" will tell of uses for all

Mald Sald" will tell of uses for al

soap.

The nutomobile page will be another prominent feature of Tuesday's Sun

BOARD OF TRADE

The membership committee of the board of trade will meet Wednesday noon and Thursday evening at 6 clock the monthly meeting of the directors will be held at Page's banquet hail. On Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock the fire prevention committee will meet in the board's rooms.

REVOLUTION IN HAITI

nrrest last night was

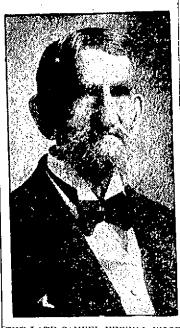
pleaded not guilty and was held in bonds of \$2000 each in two cases on

will be followed by an excel-

One of Our Oldest Residents Passed Away at His Home Yesterday

ent relations would continue in the luture.

Mrs. William A. Hogan will conduct a whist party and dance for the benefit of the church at the Washington club, on Wednesday evening of this week. The affair will open with whist, progressive and bridge, followed by refreshments and dancing. The Washington club makes an ideal place for a party of this kind and undoubtedly its capacity will be taxed. Over 300 tickets have been taken already. Samuel Newell Wood, one of Low ell's oldest citizens, died yesterday afternoon at his home in Central street at the age of 93 years, 11 months



THE LATE SAMUEL NEWELL WOOD

Coming here when Lowell was but a little village be had grown up with had taken an active part in its developof the neighboring town of Dracut, St. P. O. H. where he was born, January 16, 1821, his parents being Samuel and Patience AMERICAN AID REACHED BELGIUM IN TIME TO PREVENT A FOOD birth and hence he was practically a native of this city. His early educa-

tion was obtained in a little school house located about where Parker where he graduated in 1837, and ever of American and the welfare of that institution. After leaving college he was employed and despatch. With the exception of for five years as a clerk in the grouposibly some outlying villages the cery establishment of Wilson and Bandistressed Belgians are now assured two meals each day. The work has been extended to all parts of the warstricken country.

"Belgians are highly." afterward he evidenced a warm inter-

"Brussels is quiet and orderly. All married a second time on Nov. 18, 1845, the exception of the one belonging to the exception of the one belonging to me and the machines used by consular representatives of other neutral nations."

Mr. Wood was the oldest volunteer freman in Lowell, having been clerk of the crew of the old hand tub. Extended the target of the crew of the old hand tub. Extended the target of the crew of the old hand tub. Extended the target of the crew of the old hand tub. Extended the target of the crew of the old hand tub. Extended the target of the crew of the old hand tub. Extended the target of the crew of the old hand tub. Extended the target of the crew of the old hand tub.

Mr. Watts will spend a brief vaca-tion in Philadelphia, after visiting Washington and making a personal report to Secretary Bryan. colsior No. 1. In politics he was a republican and served the city in the common council in 1864. He was one republican and served the City in the common council in 1884. He was one of the carllest members of Oberlin lodge, I. O. O. F., and of Wannalancit encampment, of the same order. He was a director of the First National was a defector it dissolved into the pres-ent Union bank. At the time of his death he was a trustee of the Central CHARGED AGAINST CHARLES L. Savings bank. During his younger days he was intensely interested in milltary affairs and for a number of years was quartermaster sergeant under Col. Bancroft. He was a member of the High Street Congregational DEQUOY, ARRESTED AT MALDEN

quoy, who claims his home is in Brock- church

INDOCRS
From 8 to 5

Often weakens even
a strong constitution as a strong constitution as shown in nervous symptoms, lan-

guer and repeated colds. REVOLUTION IN HAITI
CAPE HAITIEN, liaiti, Jan. 11—The revolutionary movement headed by leaders of the government recently overturued by President Theodor, apparently is finding support. Cape Haitien was attacked Jan. 7 and reports have been received that Plains Ouanaminthe Fort Liberto and Trougers up in arms. SCOTT'S EMULSION is helping thousands every day; its rare oil-food enriches the blood, aids the lungs-It is a aids the lungs—it 13 a Character Young & Blake. Strength-austaining tonic free from alcohol. TRY II. 123 for Fanny L. Cleworth were held year terday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at her

MORIN—Helene Morin, aged 42 years residing at 65 Tremont street, died early last evening at the Lowell hospital from injuries sustained in a recent fall. Some fow days ago deceased fell on a slippery sldowalk and the injuries, at first thought slight, resulted fatally. She leaves her father, Edonard Morin, in Canada; five sisters, Mrs. Alred Perreault and Mrs. Edmond Champagne, both of Lowell; Mrs. Autoinette Sayard, Mrs. Josephine Marcotte and Miss Adele Morin, all of Canada; also three brothers, George, Damase and Edouard Morin, of Lanada Deceased was a member of Notre Dame de Lourdes and of the Third Order of St. Francis sodalities of St. Josephis parish. The body was removed to the found of Tremont street.

NICOL—Mrs. Nellio (Paquin) Nicol, wife of Frank Nicol, aged 55 years. 8 months, 6 days, an old resident of this city and an esteemed member of St. Joseph's parish, died yesterday aftermoon at her home, 65 Falmouth street, after a brief illness. Sho leaves, besides her husband, four daughters, Exilda, Leda, Emma and Alda Nicol, and a son, George Nicol, all of Lowell. Deceased was a member of St. Anne's sodality of St. Joseph's parish.

BOYNTON-Mrs. Winifred Boynlon died Saturday at her home, 6 Fulton place. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Moran and Mrs. Elliott; also one son John, of Billerica. Deceased was a member of St. Patrick's church for

BEVLIN-Bridget Daviln Bied yesterday at her home, 208 Middlesex street, aged 47 years. She leaves one stster, Mrs. Ellen Lang; one brother, arthur, of Hartford, Cosn., and several nieces and nephews. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers M. II. McDonough Sons.

JOHNSTON.—Howard M. Johnston, infant son of William J. and the late Martha A. Johnston, died Saturday at the home of Dr. Clarence B. Livingson. 67 Burtt street, aged 23 days. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, the officiating clergynan being Rev. Frnest A. Trites, pastor of the Chelmsford Street Baptist church. Burlai was in the family lot in Westhawn, cemetery. The arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

DONNELLY—Felix Donuelly died yesterday at his home, 13% Summer street, aged 52 years. He leaves his wife, Mary J.; two sons, Francis J. and John E., and an adopted son. Edward J. Johnston; one daughter, Mrs. Thos. Durant; one sister, Mrs. Thomas Pink, and two brothers, Patrick of Lawrence and John in California. Deceased was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Peter's church and Division 2, A. O. H.

Frank E., of this city.

CHAYER—Eusebe Chayer, aged 76 years, died last night at the home of a sister. Mrs. John Bisson, 331 Moody street. Deceased is survived by two sons, Eugene and Arthur in Canada; a brother, Fortunat in Quebec and a sister in this city.

KELLHEEL—James F. Keillier, for-merly of this city, 6360 last evening at his home, 1227 Union street. Man-chester, N. H., after a lingering filmess, at the age of twenty-four years and eight months. Deceased leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Florence, his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Kelli-her, three brothers, Daniel, Cornelius and John, and four sisters, Anna, De-lia, Katherine and Margaret, all of this city.

two meals each 'day. The work has been extended to all parts of the war-stricken country.

"Belgians are highly appreciative of American succor.

"To the hest of my knowledge there has been no interference with the distribution of relief by the German military authorities. Shortly before leaving Brussels I was informed by Hienry A. Johnson, the American consultation of the control upon the retirement of his control upon the retirement of his out at Ghent, that the German authorities had made prompt restitution for American food and supplies that had been inadvertently consumed by German officers and men quartered in Belgian homes.

"Brussels is quiet and orderly. All automobiles have been confiscated with the exception of the one belonging to

# FUNERALS

KNUTSON—Died, in this city, Jan. S. at the Lowell Corporation hospital, Mr. Neal Knutson, aged 55 years. The funeral took place Saturday afternoon, and the burial was in the Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Simmons and Brown.

ROY-The funeral of Elizabeth Rose ROY Took place Saturday afternoon from the home of her parents, No. 18 Seventh street. Interment was in the family lot in the Immaculate Concep-tion conjectery. Dayrence, and was in

yoars was quartermaster sergeant under Col. Bancroft. He was a member of the High Street Congregational Church, on the Street Church, or the Street Chu

BUTTERWORTH—The funeral of Alhert Butterworth was held yesterday
at 12 o'clock from the home of Seth
Taylor in North Billerlea. The services were conducted by Rey, Charles
H. Williams, pastor of the North Billerica Baptist church. The hearers were
Dr. Dyson, Mr. Whitehead, Mr. Hurst,
Mr. Scott, Mr. Hanson and Mr. Stead,
Burlal was in the Corner cometery. The
funeral was under the direction of
Undertakers Young & Blake.

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sang several selections. The bearers were Walter W. Cleworth, Lawrence R. Jordan, Harold B. Cleworth and Etbridge Davis. Burlal was in the family lot in the Lowelt cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Dr. Fisher. The funeral arrangements were in charge of George Maguire under the direction of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

er William H. Saunders.

COFFEY—The funeral of Miss Jano Coffey was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her home, 3 Lowell street. North Billerlea. Rev. John Clinton Hay, assistant pastor of the Church of the New Jerusalem of Boston, conducted the services and selections were sung by a quartet. There were many beautiful floral offerings. The bearers were Messrs, Walter Sutcliffe, James W. Riichle, John E. Dawhurst and John E. Rowell. Burial was in the family lot in the Corner cemetery. North Billerlea, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Hay The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

Hebrew cemetery, Pelham, N. H.

KANE—The functal of Patrick Kane was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of his nephew. Michael Gorman, 83 Queen street. At St. Peter's church at 3 o'clock, services were conducted by Rev. W. Geo. Mullin. The hearers were Audrew Shannon, James Mooney, John Kennedy, John Lardner, Patrick Cullinan and Martin Tulerty, members of the Building Laborers' union. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's centery. The functal arrangements were under the direction of Undertaker Higgins Bros.

17 YEAR OLD LAD, HELD FOR LAR-CELL AT BOSTON

BOSTON, Jan. 11.-Cornellus Techan. 17 years old, who claims to live at 110 Castle street, South End, attempted to Boylston street, about \$30 last night by setting fire to his clothing after in-geniously devising a torch.

He was rescued just in time by the reserves of the station, who, attracted to smoke coming from the basement of the station, rushed downstairs and found smoke coming from cell 13 where Techan was confined. He was dragged from beneath that

cell bench, where he was lying upon a pile of papers that he had stuffed underneath and set fire to. Dr. Sherwood vas called and Techan was revived. Later he was sent to the city prison for safe keeping.

Teelan was arrested Saturday night charged with larceny and was placed in a cell. Yesterday he asked for a Sunday paper and this was allowed him. During the afternoon young Tec-han appeared very much downhearted and indications were that his arrest was wearing on him.

Last evening he took the different last evening he took the inherent sections of the paper that had been supplied him, connected them together until he had an improvised fuse more than eight feet long and this he-pushed out through the cell door until it reached a lighted gas jet across the corridor. When the end became ignited he down it had to be dead in and

OF NATIONAL PROHIBITION AND WOMAN SUFFILAGE

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. II.—Arthur Casper of Topeka, the first native of Kansas to be chosen chief executive of the state and the first to be chosen by the suffrage of both the men and women of the state was inaugurated as the 20th governor of Kansus here today. In his address, Governor Caspar urged a vigorous championship of nutional prohibition and woman suf-

## MILLARD F. W000, Jeweler

Millard F. Wood's is the store where ou are sure to get the big bargains this week and the stock is nothing of the old or shop-worn variety, but the the old or slop-worn variety, but the balance of this season's up-to-date goods. You can spend the dollar here and make it go farther than ever before. This offer includes every article in the stock. The wise ones have started to save by getting in early on this sale. There's money in it for everylogy everyhody.



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as we have only a limited number of some of the articles. Below is a small list of the many we have,

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trays, etc.; gun metal bags; clocks and a great many other articles
is now being hald and the goods are being sold at greatly reduced
prices. These articles are all of the best quality and will be guaranprices. These articles are all of teed to give perfect satisfaction.

# MARSHALL P. WILDER IS DEAD MRS. POMEROY IS DEAD

Author and Humorist Victim of Heart Disease at St. Paul

Known the Country Over — Entertained Kings and Rulers.

ST. PAUL, Jan., 11.-Marshall P. Wilder, author and humorist, died at a hotel early yesterday of heart discase complicated by a slight attack of pneumonia, Mr. Wilder had been in poor health for the last two weeks, and Friday was forced to cancel his engagement at a vaudeville theatre. The body was sent to relatives in New York theat when the relatives in New

The body was sent to relatively.

York last night.

Since the death of his wife, more than a year ago, Mr. Wilder had been visibly depressed, his friends said, and this had affected his health. Two weeks ago he caught a cold which developed into pneumonia Saturday. He was much improved Saturday night, however, but early yesterday colhowever, but early yesterday col-

was much improved Saturday night, however, but early yesterday collapsed.

Marshall P. Wilder- was born at Geneva, N. Y., Sept. 19, 1869, the son of Dr. Louis DeValois Wilder. He decided to give humorous talks at Geneva, N. Y., Sept. 19, 1869, the son of Dr. Louis DeValois Wilder. He cause of his physical disability—he was a dwarf so far as his height was concerned—his education was limited to a few terms in the public school. He cause the concerned his education was limited to a few terms in the public school. He cause the concerned his education was limited to a few terms in the public school. He cause the concerned his education was limited to a few terms in the public school. He cause the concerned his education was limited to a few terms in the public school. He cause the concerned his education was limited to a few terms in the public school. He had been in value will since 1899.

Mr. Wilder made a tour of the world lie was married on June 24, 1903, to the was married to the was married to price the prince of the went to Jondon was limited to price the prince of the went to Jondon was limited to pr and five cents for reserved seats. It is said by those who still remember son and a daughter. She collaborated secount be used for the purchase of flowers for the funeral. Mrs. Pomeroy, there were any empty seats ing during their wedded life.

One of his favorite boyhood performances was a regular Humpty Dumpty Smiled With," 1888; "The Sunny Side her son throughout the 40 years he said the supervised as of the Street," 1905; and "Smiling shildren" account be used for the purchase of flowers for the funeral. Mrs. Pomeroy, had labored incessantly for a pardon for marketing two shildren. young Wilder's remarkable shows that there were never any empty seats. One of his favorite boshood performances was a regular Humpty Dumpty exhibition, in which he appeared as the clown. This always drew crowded audiences at a penny admission.

Wilder started in business as a peddler, and then became a file boy in the started of the street," 1905; and "Smiling Around the World," 1907. He was audiences at a penny admission.

Wilder started in business as a peddler, and then became a file boy in the street, "published in 1908.

His home was in Atlantic City.

LOCAL SOCIETIES WILL RUN BEN-

societies of the city met yesterday in

lek's day this year. One hundred and of the Irish Catholic societies at-tended. After, a brief discussion, Rev.

The following organizations were

Catholic Young Men's Lyccum, Irish National Foresters, St. Peter's Holy Name society, Immaculate Conception Holy Name society, St. Michael's Holy Namesociety, Sacred Heart Holy Name society, St. Patrick's Holy Name, society St. Patrick's Holy Name, society, St. Patrick's Holy Name,

ety, St. Margaret's Holy Name society

to be held in February.

Tepresented:



was carning about \$20 a month when 1901 she gave it up and moved to this

Secretary Bryan, protesting against the outrages committed against the Catholic church in Mexico.

A very touching tribute was paid to

late Captain . Fitzgerald OCAL SOCIETIES WILL RUN BENEFIT FOR ORPHANAGE AND HOSPITAL

According to custom, the annual Sunday in February. onference of delegates from the Irish

# Hibernian hall to decide on the most UNION SERVICES appropriate way to celebrate St. Pat-

of the Irish Catholic socieues acciended. After, a brief discussion, Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. i. suggested and it was so voted that a lecture or conclusion, and church. Rev. Herbert A. Barker of the male church preached on the subject, it was so voted that a fecture or con-cert be held, either on the night of church. Rev. Herbert A. Barker of the March 17 or on the preceding Sunday, Ellot church preached on the subject, the proceeds to be devoted to St. John's hospital and St. Peter's orphanage. A committee made up of the chairman of the various delegations was named to make arrangements for the lecture and concert and to report back to the body at the next meeting, to be held in February. St. Put My Name Down, Sir." Mr. Barker likened the need of valor and heroism these characteristics in the hearts of the soldiers of Christ. Special music by the Orpheus Gleo club, P. W. Edmunds, A. Lavallee, Arthur Smith, Jas. Divisions 1, 2, 8, 11 and 28, A, O. H., Wolfe Tone Guards, Sheridan Guards, Meagher Guards, Mathew Temperance Institute, Burke Temperance Institute, Brown, Nathaniel Matthews, Jr., R. Stevenson, Frank Heller and J. Dickin-son added much to the service.

First Universalist Church

Rev. Calco E. Fisher, D. D., preache: to a large congregation at the First Universalist church last night. His subject, "Finding His Soul," was sug-sested by Norman Duncan's very ex-cellent story, and the talk proved very only ersanst church last night. His subject, "Finding His Soul," was suggested by Norman Duncan's very excellent story, and the talk proved very interesting. Dr. Fisher got after the Sunday theatres and said they ought not to be allowed to keep open on the Lord's day.

for the 10th consecutive year. A committee consisting of three from each
mittee consisting of three from each
delegation was named as a central
council to act for the material welfare
of the members. Rev. John F. Flyan, lections included: Send out Thy Light,
O. M. L., President McCann and Secretary Donoghue were named as a
retary Donoghue were named as a
committee to draw up resolutions to "Some Sweet Day," Cole; "Sheiter in
be presented to President Wilson and

# SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

## THE FUNNY POSTMAN

Once upon a time Frank had a pony by the name of Dandy. Frank had taught him a great many tricks and was very fond of him. Dandy was a great pet among the hoys and girls and would often poke his nose in their pockets, and he was always sure to find something nice.

Next week was to be Frank's birthday and his mother had told him he could have a birthday party and ask everyone he wanted to come Frank thought that was fine and went out to tell Dandy about it "Dandy," he said, "I am going to have a party and you are coming to it, so you must help me with the invitations.

Dandy bowed his head and rubbed his nose against Frank's sleeve as much as to say: "All right."

The next morning was Saturday and Frank didn't have to go to school so he wrote his invitations to the birthday party and after luncheon he and Dandy started out with them in a basket, the handle of the basket light in Dandy's mouth and Frank astride his back. They trotted along the frezen ground and soon came to the first place they were to stop.

Frank hopped down, took the basket from Dandy's mouth, selected the right letter, put it in Dandy's month again and said: "Dandy, go activer the letter.

Dandy trotted up to the door, pawed the step with his iron shoe and waited. Of course they had seen them both coming up the street and were ready to open the door. Then Dandy gave them their invitation and off they flew to the next place.

I can't tell you all of the nice things that were given him before they were all delivered or of the nice time they all had at the party but I can tell you that I heard lots of the boys say they thought that was a nice postman and they wished they had one just like him.

Perhaps Dandy thought the postman had been so very busy these last few weeks that he was glad he could help him by playing postman himself.

town.

Besides Jesse and her daughter here she leaves a son. Charles Pomeroy, a Worcester hotel man. His arrival is awaited before the funeral arrangements are made. The illness of a grandchild with dipthieria has put the house temporarily under quarantine.

SON TO SEND FLOWERS

BOSTON, Jan. 11.—When notified to day of the death of his aged mother, lesse Pomeroy, Massachusetts celebrated life prisoner, directed that a fourteen.

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# COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesen, ss. Probate Court, To the helrs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of Isaac W. Whittemore, late of Chelmaford, in said County, deceased. Whereas, Edward J. Robbins, administrator of the estate of said deceased has presented to said Court his petition for license to said court his petition for license to said at private sale, in accordance with the ofter named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the real estate of said deceased, for the purpose of distribution. You are bereby cited to appear at a

LARGE NUMBER OF HIGH LEGAL OFFICIALS ATTENDED SERVICE AT THE HOME

All that was mortal of the late Wil-liam H. Bent, known as the dean of the Lowell Bar association, and a noted criminalist, was tenderly consigned to its last resting place in the Lowell emotery yesterday afternoon after in pressive services held at the home, 107 Livingston avenue. Present at the funeral were judges from the superfor court, judges of the probate and police courts, members of the Middlesex Par association, members of the medical profession and many other close friends of deceased, who had been connected with him socially or in a business way, and who wished to pay a last tribute to one whom they loved and respected.

The service was of a simple nature and was conducted by Rev. Appleton Granuis, rector of St. Anne's Episcopal Church. There was no culogy delivered nor any musical program carried out. At the close of the service the long corlege wended its way to the Lowell cemetery, where burial took place in the family lot, the committal prayers being read by Rev. Appleton Graunts. The honorary bearers were Hon. Wil liam B. Stevens, judge of the superior court; Hon. George F. Lawton, judge of the probate court: Hon. Samuel P. Hadley, former justice of, the poller court; Hon. John J. Pickman, associate justice of the Lowell police court; Hon. John J. Pickman, associate justice of the Lowell police court; Hon.

A special feature was contributed by the Weber male quartet of Boston whose work has given pleasure to First Universalist auditonces on other occasions. The program of the contributed by the Market of Boston whose work has given pleasure to First Universalist auditonces on other occasions. The program of the contributed by the contribute of the contributed by the contribute of the contributed by the contribut ell Bar association were J. H. Guillet.
Francis W. Qun, Hon. Charles S. Lalley,
James F. Corbett, Albert S. Howard,
Athert P. Sawyer, Charles J. Wier,
Charles M. Williams and Daniel J. Donabue.

In addition to the representatives of the Lowell Bar association there were many other prominent lawyers from out of lown as well as a large delegation of business and professional mentrom Newburyport, headed by Dr. T. R. Healey and Arthur Brown, who had known deceased for many years and met him annually on his summer vaca-

The funeral arrangements were in charge of Probation Officer James P. Ramsay, under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

# BAD YEAR FOR DIAMONDS

DE BEERS COMPANY WILL HAVE TO CLOSE DOWN-WAR BLAMED FOR DECREASE IN BUSINESS

KIMBERLEY, South Africa, Jan. 11.
—"The past year has been a bad one for the diamond trade and the Do Beers company will probably pass its dividends at the close of the fiscal year ending June 30 next."

ending June 30 next."

Such was the statement of Chaitrfan Francis Cates at the annual meeting of the De Beers shareholders. Diamonds are a luxury, said the chairman, and not only has; the demand been less but the prices lower as the result of the war. The company may have to close down entirely soon owing to the fact that there is already a large stock of diamonds on hand.

# Every Lady in Lowell

Ought to know that we have the most up-to-date Bowling Alleys in New England. For this month we will give a Gold Watch to the lady who rolls the highest string.

# CARR'S

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MORTCAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of a power of salo contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Ellen B. Poster of Lowell in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts to Anna I. Dunn of sald Lowell, dated September 15, 1914 and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the Northern District of said County of Middlesex, Book 527, Page 185, and assigned by said Anna I. Dunn to Hattle M. Campbell of said Lowell by assignment duly recorded, and for breach of the condition of said merkage deed will be sold at public auction upon the premises described below on Tuesday, the inneteenth day of Jinuary, 1915, at three oclock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the northerly side of Flfth street in said Lowell and bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at the southwesterly corner of the Bradley farm recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the Southern District of said Country of Middlesex; thence running easterly on said Flfth street in the southeasterly corner of the Bradley farm recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the Southern District of said Country of Middlesex; thence running easterly on said Flfth street one hundred thirty-two feet to lot 138 on said plan; thence westerly on the southerly inho of lots 130, 129 and 128 on said plan; thence outlerly on lot 142 in a line at right angles with said Flfth street to the premises conveyed to Eden B. Foster by Joseph B. V. Coburn, Jr. by deed dated September 7, 1859, and recorded in said first named Registry of Deeds, Rook 69, Page 489 and being the same premises conveyed to Eden B. Foster by Joseph B. V. Coburn, Jr. by deed dated September 7, 1859, and recorded in said first named Registry of Deeds, Rook 69, Page 489 and being subject to the restrictions in said deed contained. Said Ellen B. Foster's title to the grunter promises is deel verteed title to the grunter promises is deel verteed.

said deceused, for the purpose of distribution.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1315, at aline of clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested, who can be found within the Commonwealth. fourteen days, at least, before said court, and if any one can not be so found, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Est Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Tudge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and

Marshall of Salisbury, Mass., shot and probably fatally injured David Knowles of this town after 10 o'clock ask gold locket, lost in vicinity of stereon right in the home of Abram Dow, when Knowles was detending his wife.

Marshall is now at large and is sought by the authorities.

Mr. and Mrs. Knowles were calling H. & M. N. R. station and D. L. Page's at the Dow house when Marshall arrespondently bent on trouble, Mrs. of this town after 10 o'clock

river, apparently bent on trouble. Mrs. Knowles was in a room apart from her husband and Marshall attempted to assault her. Shricking, she jumped out of a window to the ground, while

W. E. ROGERS, Register, D30-J4-11

Knowles was taken to the home of Emery N. Eaton, chairman of the se-lectmen. Two physicians are in at-tendance, but his condition is so selous that last night they did not dar-

SEABROOK, N. H., Jan. 11-Edward

o move him and his recovery is hard-y hoped for. County Solicitor Guptill and Sheriff Splancy were summoned from Ports mouth and they have taken Knowle deposition. Pursuit of Marshall ha

been organized.

Marshall has several times appeared in the Portsmouth court. The motive of his conduct last night is not under-

FORMER IDANO FOOD INSPECTOR CHARGED WITH MISAPPROPRIA-TION OF PUBLIC MONEYS

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 11,--James Wallis, former state pure food inspec-tor and president of the National Pure Food Commissioners association, is in jail here today because of faling to furnish bonds of \$5000 for his appearance in answer to indictments cover-ing five counts, returned here Satur-

day night.

The charges against Wallis are misappropriation of public moneys, embezzlement and false certification. CORWIN SUCCEEDS WALTER CAMP

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NEW HAVEN, Jan. 11.—Prof. Robert
N. Corwin has been named as football
representative on the University Athjetic association for the coming year,
succeeding Walter Camp, according to
an announcement made at Vale today
by Captain A. D. Wilson of the football team. The retirement of Mr.
camp it is explained, is in fine with hts
desire to sever official connection with
athletics and does not curtail his services as graduate advisory coach to the
football captain and coaches.

THE BOILER EXPLODED

A hoiler explosion took place at the Greek Orthodox church in Jefferson street yesterday morning. A portion of the fire department was summoned on the premises and fortunately the blace which followed the explosion was extinguished before any serious damage was caused. was caused.

Traders National Bank Large or small deposits bought. Write Hallis N. Smith, 36 Weybosset

said premises will be some amount prior mortgage now or formerly hold by Albert S. Taylor for three thousand dollars with accrued interest thereon and to all unpaid taxes and assessments. A deposit of one hundred dollars will be required from purchaser time of sale. Other terms to be

nnounced at sale.

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Mortgage,

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# THE PRICE OF BREAD

In the price of bread. The increase, local bakers aver, will have to be made should the price of flour, which has jumped to the wholesale price of \$7.50 a barrel, continue to soar upwards. The bakers declare that in the last three months flour has jumped. \$2.50 a barrel in the wholesale price. Heavy shipments of flour and wheat to Europe, they point oul, is responsible, for the present shortage. Robert Friend, manager of Friend Brothers bakery in this city, says that unless the government puts an embarge on wheat it will be absolutely necessary to raise the price of bread. There isn't any reason why? The said, "that either wheat or flour should be shipped from this country. The wheat grower of the big fellows who buy on spectuation ought not to be shipped to warring countries at our expense. The barrel in the wholesale price of bread, but we are not making any profits under present conditions." A wholesale dealer with whom The Sun talked said figures gathered by him showed that more than 1,000,000 bushels slourly daily. Most of this wheat is going abroad, and as the countries now they garnered last year's crops to any extent, this country is becoming the market from which other countries are making wheat purchases.

He also stated that. Belgium is receiving heavy shipments of four. This flour in the ordinary course of events would have been for the consumption of home markets, but its withdrawal

It away when it is required at home. We have nothing to do with the war that is raging in Europe, and there is raging in the country has caused a short-anyl reason why we should go short-on their account. We have been for the country has caused a short-age and a subsequent rise in price. The bares declare they will do their barge on wheat and of course that will have to come some or later.

after the government to put an combarge on wheat and of course that will have to come sooner or later.

"There was a time when we could buy figure from three to nine months ahead, but now in order to buy three months ahead we have to pay a fancy premium. One of our stores has already paid the premium. The pre-

# READY FOR THE BATTLE TO END EUROPEAN WAR

FRAGE AND OPPONENTS ARRIVE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Supporters of woman suffrage and opponents allke were arriving here today from through- nationalize out the country in readiness for the battle which has been staged for the taken on the resolution for a constitutional amendment making, woman uffrage nationwide.

suffrage nationwide.
Scenes rivalling those during the debate and vote on the prohibition constitutional amendment recently are expected to be witnessed during the contest over the sufrage amendment.

pions of suffrage made no claims.

HONOR ENVOY FROM JAPAN

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TOKIO, Jan. 11.—George W. Guthrie, the American ambassador, gave a farewell luncheon to Admiral Baron Shigeto Dewa, special envoy of Japan to the Panama-Pacific exposition, who has arranged to sail for San Francisco on the steamer Chiyo Maru on Jan. 16. From San Francisco Admiral Dowa will go to Chicago, New York and Washington. He is to he accompanied by Commanders Seizoh Kobayashi and Yohitake Uyeda.

# MENT BY WOMEN'S CONFER-ENCE FOR PEACE

women's Conference for Peace, when a peace program was adopted looking house tomorrow when a vote will be to solution of a means to end war, Leaders in suffrage and peace move ments in this country and abroad made addresses on peace.

It is proposed in the program to enlist all American women in arousing

PLANT OF PRECIOUS WOODHAN-DLING CO., AT BAYONNE, N. J. DESTROYED TODAY

BAYONNE, N. J., Jan. 11.—Fire to-day destroyed the larger part of the plant of the Precious Woodhandling Co. here with a loss of \$150,000.



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That time is with you now, and the cream of the bargains is to be had now, and if you have a clothing requirement, visit the Merrimack Clothing Company this week for your own benefit.

In the financial world the shrewd buyer turns his attention to the bargain counter for gilt edged bonds. In the clothing world the bargain hunter should look to the bargain counter of the reliable clothing house. Cheap goods are no bargain at any price, but the gilt edge hond, and the reliable goods sold by the Merrimack Clothing Company have the true ring of attractiveness. Glance over the prices and the description of the goods under the cut in this ad. and what is better, visit the store and examine them at close range. Everything you buy here will stand the acid test, however little you pay.

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# UNITED STATES NOT SOON TO BE RAISED SATISFIED WITH REPLY

Government, it Became Known Today, is Not Altogether Satisfied With the Answer to Protest Concerning Treatment of American Commerce

ing the treatment of American commerce by the British fleet.

y had been England's neglect to make her actual practice square with the reviously accepted rules of interna- Bryan's Statement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Plans
were being worked out here today to the movement at a plaints of American exporters and shippers, although England's supplementary answer is expected to give a more detailed statement of her positions of a means to end war. tion, officials plan to take up vigerous ly all individual cases which may y all individual cases neanwhile arise.

Chief Points Omitted

Officials are keenly appreclative House leaders are planning for a flood of oratory. The house will meet an hour earlier than usual with the intention of voting before adjournment.

Mrs. Arthur Dodge, president of the Mational Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage and other members of the organization asserted today that the organization asserted today that the resolution would be defeated by more than two-thirds majority. Champions of suffrage mado no claims.

The nations to respect the sacredness and of the promises it makes for rederes in case of unwarranted injury to American commerce. They point out, however, that the note in its citation of statistics had not taken up the chief points of the American argument. The British statistics were brought formers of a commission by this government to promote international peace.

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view of officials here are mislead. to Germany and Austria has really been shipped to neutral countries be-cause of the scarcity of ships that would dare risk passage through mine fields to German ports. Similarly the desire of Germany and Austria to use all surplus production has deprived contiguous countries of many raw mato import from the United States, Such increases in total exports from the United States, officials here say, would conceal the real injury to some American industries because of their apparent growth in trade with individual

Only 45 Doubtful Cases

ships which preceded from the United States to neutral countries in Europe had had cargoes placed in the prize courts, while only eight of the ships themselves had gotten into the courts which was regarded by officials and diplomats here as proving that the bulk of American commerce was of a legitimate character and had yielded.

WOMEN'S DESEARCH CLUB FOR since the outbreak of the war only 45 only 45 doubtful cases. There is no mention made in the British note on the other hand of the large number of American ships which were detained. some of them for weeks, for extended

ment that the action of some American exporters and shipmasters has placed the British in possession of a strong argument in favor of its present position. But with the recent arent position. But with the recent arrangements for having outgoing carges loaded under the inspection of treasury officials and with the system of licenses which the British note states has arranged to insure rubher and perhaps wool exported from America from reaching Germany and Austria officials are inclined to believe that the way soon will be open for a completely satisfactory understanding that the way soon will be open for a completely satisfactory understanding between the two governments in re-gard to the treatment of neutral ship-ping and they are encouraged in the betief by the frank and responsive tone of the British note.

INSISTS RIGHT TO SEARCH WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Great Britain's preliminary reply to the note from the United States government

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-The Unit-prequesting an improvement in the abtained much of their supplies from ed States government, it became treatment of American commerce by known today, is not altogether satis- the British fleet, was made public here fiell with the note of Sir Edward Grey, and in London yesterday by mutual giving Great Britain's preliminary reply agreement between the state departto President Wilson's protest concern- ment and the British foreign office aerco by the British fleet.

While gratified that Great Britain dmits the justice of practically all when imperatively according to the communication concurs with the view of the United States that commerce between neutral nations should be interfered with only when imperatively according to the communication concurs with the view of the United States that commerce between neutral nations should be interfered with only admits the justice of practically all when imperatively necessary, and offi admits the justice of practically all the principles of international law cited in the American note, officials reiterated today that the chief difficulties are considered in the American note were just and upheld by the previously recentled uses of the washington government constructions. viously accepted usages of interna-

The only formal comment made last It is realized by officials here that a night was contained in a brief state-

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cussion which will follow will be carted on in the same voin, with a desire on the part of both countries to reach a satisfactory understanding.

The admission by Great Britain of one of the chief points in the same voin.

Officials regarded as points in the chief points in the day of the hazards involved, and what was termed the indecision of the British authorities in applying their own rules.

to officials, who believed that the con-troversy would now resolve itself into a frank discussion of what were the actual necessities of the case actual necessities of the case which impel interference by a belligerent commerce should not be forced to surjudy when suspecting that the ultimate destination of a neutral cargo is believed the case of circumstances over which this government or the American people would have no possible

As: to the increase in shipments copper to Italy, it was pointed out that the Italian ambassador has already explained that Italy, which had previ-ously obtained copper from Germany and Austria for her manufactures was forced to import from the United States because of the embarge on exportation which the belligerents themselves had imposed. The American government contends, moreover, that if some copper has reached the belligerents through neutral countries it is the duty of the Brillish to make effective those neutral countries.

Holdup of Foodstuffs

The admission of Great Britain that

nowever, that Great Britain will "make redress" whenever the action of the British fiet "may unintentionally expected in the limits of international law.

While they are generally reserved in their comment, it may be stated authoritatively that high officials of the United States government regard the tone of the note as entirely friendly and believe, moreover, that the discussion which will follow will be carried on in the same vein, with a desire on the part of both counters.

one of the chief points in the Ameri-con note—that the relations between neutrals were those of normal times of neutrals were those of normal times of the with respect to conditional con-rules with respect to conditional contraband destined for belligerent coun It was suggested

The statistics brought forth to show that commerce between the United States and neutral countries contiguous to Germany and Austria had increased materially since the outbreak of the war were regarded here as misleading. It was notified to the war were regarded here as misleading. It was notified to the war were regarded here as misleading. It was notified to the war were regarded here as misleading. It was notified to the war were regarded here as misleading. leading. It was pointed out that in the note that is to follow this preview of the breaking down of the nor-View of the breaking down of the nor- luminary communication, it is meaning awhich preceded from the United and Austria, many non-contraband feet daily by the allies in the treat-products had been shipped through ment of neutral commerce are countries the outbreak of the war only 45 ment of neutral commerce are countries. Similarly, the neu- led upon to ameliorate the situation

# WOMEN'S RESEARCH CLUB FOR ALASK

HEARD INTERESTING PAPERS ON CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCE AT HOME OF MRS. WILMOTT

searched on the high seas is expected to be vigorously disputed. There is some doubt, not infrequently expressed here among officials, of whether the practice of the British fleet virtually blockading the high seas instead of the German ports themselves is not contrary to the fundamental principle of a blockade.

When Ships Were Detained

It is not unlikely that before the American reply is finally sent the state department will give out statistics showing when and where American ships have been detained.

It is admitted at the state depart.

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JAPANESE INVENTOR DEAD JAPANESE INVENTOR DEAD
TOKIO, Jam. 11.—Lieut. Gen. Baron
Naraki Arisaka, a famous Japanese
soldier and inventor of the new type of
quick firing mountain gun which bears
bles name. is dead. He was created a
baron and awarded the second class of
the Golden Kite for his meritorious
service in connection with the RussoJapanese war. He was born in 1852. ALICE H. SMITH 53 CENTRAL ST., COR. MIDDLE

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# ANOTHER FIRE IN THE

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-The Lenox longer in a tube are high venue line of the subway was out of earth. A car standing dead on the commission for an hour and 40 minutes, third track of the trestle was burned, early today because of another fire. It was a wooden car, similar to about due, it is believed, to defective insula- 500 others that the public service comtion, the cause of the fire and panic in the tube last Wednesday, when one person met death and more than 200 trucks within a few minutes. It lay

were injured. Today's blaze occurred between two steel cars which were ital at 163rd street, where the tracks no the damaged.

# ABSENTEE VOI

Congressman Rogers Asks for Legislation to Bring About the Change in Massachusetts

Congressman Rogers has asked Rep. thirty thousand qualified voters are thus virtually disfranchised at every state-wide election. Thave assembled mainly from the 1910 consus of the ture a resolution providing for a com-mainly from the 1910 consus of the mission to draft a bill providing for United States, a list of decorpations en absentee voting under proper safe-likely to entail their absence guards. It is as follows:

Resolved: That a commission, consisting of the secretary of state of the commonwealth, the attorney general of the commonwealth and the chairment issued by Secretary Bryan, who said:

"This answer being preliminary and not being intended as a complete reply, we will postpone comment until the full answer is received."

Briefly, the British note, while conceding the principles of the American government's contentions, points out difficulties in actual practice, refers to alleged fraudulent practices by shippers and cites statistics showing an increase rather than a decrease in certain neutral commerce, in support of Great Britain's suspicions that Germany and Austria have been indicate the facilities and conditional conditional commerce in support of Great Britain in the cargoes out tain neutral commerce, in support of Great Britain's suspicions that Germany and Austria have been indicate the facilities and conditional commerce and conditional commerce and conditional commerce and conditional commerce and conditional conditional commerce and conditional conditi man of the state ballot law commis

the United States that there is neither not the loss already suffered by American commerce which brought he the American note, but the deto prevent commerce in the function prevent commerce in the function solling mistreated. The strong being mistreated. The strong being mistreated of thousands of voters because their occupations oblige them to be absent from their legal residence on election day. To remedy this situation a number of progressive states have already enacted what is known as an absente voting law—that is, a law absente voting law—that is, a law which permits, under suitable safemed the indecision of the British horities in applying their own rules, sons is unable to cast his vote in the usual way, to be duly and legally recorded.

of the right to vote and there has yet casting their vote on election dai appeared no opening for fraud or lilegal voting in its use." Perhaps enough has been now said to indicate that this penalized.

iome on a given date. This list fol-

Actors
Sattors and Dock-hands
Capts, Mates, Masters & Pilots.
Civil Service Employees in District of Columbia alone

occupations which may well entail ab ome of which are

Cranberry bog pickers. Farm Laborers, "working out" 21,916
Quarry Operatives 2,193
Ruilding Contractors 5,778
Structural Iron-Workers 5,87
Chauffeurs 4,23
Students (Registered in higher Institutions of learning all over the United States 8,249

the foregoing tables there are many in or election day—senators and members of congress, noncivil service govern ment employes, travelers for pleasure

on election day

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has been now said to indicate that this
measure is by no means a theoretical
one but that it is in use in several
states today and is meeting the undoubted approval of those familiar
with it.

There is, of course, nothing revolutionary in the idea of absentee voting.
During the Civil war at least sixteen
of the northern states of the Union
enacted laws enabling qualified voters
engaged in military service of the
state or the United States to cast their
votes even though absent from their
states. Proxy voting was common in
Massachuselts and the rest of New
England from early colonial times.
It cannot be asserted that the evil
sought to be remedied is a slight or a
fanciful one. Hundreds of thousands
of qualified clizens of the United
States who desire to vote are annually
unable so to do because of their necessary absence from their homes on
clection day. Take the state of Massachuseits alone; probably twenty or

JOHN M. FARRELL.

There seems no good reaxon why good
citizens like these should be so heavily
penalized.
It think I need not emphasize the inherent right and importance hat these
thousands of citizens should be given
the privilege of the ballot. The remedy proposed is simple, thexpensive,
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Lowell, Mass., January \$, 1915.